

Oakland and vicinity—Sunday, occasional rain; moderate S.W. winds.

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B 84 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 14

NO. 57.

# SCHOOL RULE CHANGE PLAN IS DEBATED

Supt. Fred. Hunter is Praised For His Record by Those For And Against Proposal To Reduce His Powers

L. B. Magoo is Spokesman For Advocates of New System While Leroy Goodrich Defends Present Conditions

Charges that the Oakland Teachers' Association is the main cause for the necessity of a new set of rules in the Board of Education were made and denied at a mass meeting in the Y. W. C. A. last night, called to discuss the proposed educational changes.

Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter was made an issue in the proposition, and alternately praised and condemned for his activities during the past five years.

The meeting was called by the Oakland Parent-Teachers Association as a result of the recent publicity given to the proposed set of rules, and in a foreword by the president, Mrs. P. J. Kramer, the persons present were urged to discuss the matter "in a calm manner."

L. B. Magoo, 1st loss, the first verbal bombshell when he said that the main issue was not shearing Superintendent Hunter of power, but the alleged fact that there are two cliques in the teachers' association which are militating against the advance of education.

This point was challenged from the floor by one of the teachers, but no further disturbance developed at this point, and Magoo proceeded to plead for new rules with further in-

TRROUBLE INHERITED FROM OLD BOARD.

Magoo said the Board of Education is faced with the task of ever throwing a situation of a deplorable nature, made possible by the former board, in that power is centralized in "one man" instead of being equally divided.

He contented that in big corporations the manager is a figurehead while the board of directors meets regularly, and it is only in instances when the board meets but once or twice a year that he has any real authority. He held that since the board of education is directly responsible to the people it should be the main deciding body.

As a result of this contention he urged a change in rules to will divide the authority now held by the superintendent of schools into three parts: business manager, a school controller and a superintendent of schools—with the last named official handling simply matters of education.

Magoo explained that he spoke not as chairman of the advisory education board appointed by the new board, but as a citizen, and one who has spent a great deal of study on the subject.

GOODRICH TAKES ISSUE WITH MAGOO.

The other principal speaker was Leroy Goodrich, who participated in the debate against Magoo. He branded as untrue the statement that the teachers' association is divided. He was supported by Mrs. Daisy Short, member of the board of education.

In regard to the powers of Superintendent Hunter, Goodrich pointed to his accomplishments in office, and said that Magoo's statement about figure heads was untrue. He pointed as an example to the heads of local banks, where the boards of directors meet regularly, but where the president is supreme in matters of administration.

Goodrich quoted statistics tending to show that Oakland is possessed of one of the finest educational systems in the country, and in establishing its educational work in an economic manner. This was in answer to statements by Magoo charging the old board with extravagance.

PEW CLASHES.

MAR' MEETING.

On the whole the meeting was conducted in an orderly manner, with few interruptions for the speakers. Toward the conclusion of the meeting the auditors were treated to a flurry in the way of a passage of words between Fred Campbell, school board director, and Lieutenant Gordon, who rose from the floor to announce another meeting on the school subject.

Campbell charged that Gordon is endeavoring to make a sectarian issue out of the matter, and this was denied.

Miss Annie Florence Brown said she was unqualified in favor of the retention of the present system as against a return to the system which operated "eighteen years ago."

The meeting was opened with a brief address by President Boyle of the board of education, who was followed by J. F. Chandler, also a member of the board, who lauded Superintendent Hunter's administration.

Mrs. Kramer was frequently forced to call to the attention of the speakers that the subject for discussion was the right or wrong of the new set of rules and not a question of politics or personalities.

Mrs. Gertrude Ormsby, who introduced the new set of rules to the present board, and who was to have been the principal speaker, was unable to attend because of illness, according to an announcement by Mrs. Kramer.

D. J. Jerauld Not To Be Prosecuted

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Dwight J. Jerauld, former auditor of the state motor vehicle department, will not be brought to trial for embezzlement of \$23,000 from the department. It was announced here today after the grand jury had refused to indict him. Jerauld confessed taking the funds, was discharged, but reimbursed the state for the total amount.

Automotive Announcements, Features for Motorists.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—

Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the East Bay District.

Real Estate Ads.

Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—

Fraternals.

## Shots Fired at Prince's Party On India Trip

(By United Press)

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Daily Mail today published a despatch from its Patialia (India) correspondent that shots were fired at several members of the Prince of Wales' party, who were motoring from Delhi to Patialia. The Indian police were investigating the attack, in which no one was injured.

Reports from the Punjab district indicate increasing unrest among the Sikhs.

## FLEEING CONVICTS ARE HEMMED IN

Trace of Fugitives Found: Posses Guard Way Toward Russian River

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 25.—Following the establishment of what is believed to be definite proof that the man who was discovered sleeping in a barn near here was one of the San Quentin convicts who escaped yesterday, Sheriff Boyes and a number of deputies believe they have at least two of the men hemmed in, and their capture is expected.

The first sign of the convicts in this section was discovered this morning when one of them was seen on the Rasmussen ranch between Petaluma and Santa Rosa. Definitely proof that the man sighted was one of the three prisoners was established when a sock which he dropped was identified as prison footwear and was turned over to Herbert Knowles, one of the escaped convicts.

The search turned from the Rasmussen ranch toward Santa Rosa after a rancher reported two men riding on a truck toward Santa Rosa.

That the men left the truck a few miles from Santa Rosa and turned northeast toward the Russian River country is the belief of Sheriff Boyes, who is sending a posse to guard all the trails and roads leading to the Russian River country.

The British prime minister was said to have suggested to Poincaré that the Geneva economic conference which they agreed should be postponed until April 10, be used to form the foundation for a ten-year agreement among nations of Europe to limit land armaments and devote the energies of each toward rehabilitation and reconstruction, instead of competitive armaments.

Once in the Russian River country, Sheriff Boyes points out, it would be difficult to capture the men, as the country is exceedingly wild and uninhabited a few miles back from the main valley. It is this country toward which many convicts have fled, and where three have disappeared, never to leave and trace.

Boyes believes that he has bottled up the men by the placing of guards in territory they must pass over in their flight. He has sent a posse to attempt to make the Russian River safe.

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This was the first meeting of the two statesmen since Poincaré became premier.

MEETING IS STRICTLY PRIVATE.

The French premier desired that the meeting be held in strict privacy and requested British journalists not to follow him to Boulogne. An attempt was made to keep secret the meeting place, but scores of cameras and correspondents were here when the premiers entered for their conference shortly before 3 o'clock.

Lloyd George and Poincaré were closed for three hours. They left their advisers and experts outside, having with them only the necessary interpreters and secretaries.

The ambitious scheme of the British prime minister can make important concessions involving reduction of the French army.

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## NEW ANGLES TO TAYLOR MYSTERY DEVELOP IN DAY

Field's Story Crumbles Under Detectives' Quiz; New Women in Case.

(Continued from Page 1.)

... when I learned of his death, I wired her."

Manning said Miss Graham had been questioned as to the possibility of an enemy. Taylor acquired in the past which might account for the strange manner in which he left his wife and who might have killed him. She said that so far as she, or any of Taylor's old friends, knew he did not have an enemy in the world.

**NEW DEVELOPMENTS**

**FEATURE DAY.**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(By International News Service.)—Just at the psychological moment when authorities investigating the mystery surrounding the murder of William Desmond Taylor here twenty-five days ago, were at their rope's end, several new and startling developments gave rise tonight to renewed interest and vigor in an effort to ferret out the slayer of the film director.

The three most startling developments featured in the investigation were:

1.—A woman who knew the secret of the slain man's past life, who was the person who discovered him in Los Angeles after his mysterious disappearance from New York in 1908, was located and will be called upon to make a statement to aid the solution of the mystery.

2.—Harry Fields, in jail in Detroit, added a new and somewhat sensational chapter to his "confession" to a part in the crime, which caused authorities here and in Detroit to practically discard his story as "having been concocted from pure air."

3.—Police Detective Herman Cline, working under instructions of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolsey, was in San Francisco trying to trace telephone call sent to the northern city by a woman in Los Angeles on the night of the murder.

**WOMAN WHO KNEW TAYLOR QUIZZED.**

The woman who knew Taylor's past life was located and questioned by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Nolan and J. E. Fox following the discovery of a telegram the woman sent to Taylor's former wife in New York the day after the murder. The telegram was sent a few hours after the discovery of the slain man's body, and the sender was identified as "Pete" Tanner, his real name.

**DETAILS OF TAYLOR SHOOTING REVEALED.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—New revelations regarding the murder of William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles film director, were made here today by Detective Sergeant Herman Cline, who declared that the dead man was not shot in the back as reported in despatches in the south. A bullet that ended Taylor's life, according to Cline, was fired into his back and drug ring leader accused by the police, was fired into the body and Harry Fields, drug fiend, held in De-

Truth Serum' Shot In Field's Arm Is Urged by Sheriff

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(By United Press)—Use of the "truth serum" discovered by a Texas country doctor, was recommended tonight by Under Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz for the purpose of determining the veracity of the story of William Desmond Taylor's murder, told by Harry M. Fields in Detroit.

This serum, according to its discoverer, paralyzes the imaginative power and makes it impossible for the subject to tell a falsehood. It has already been used with success on Texas criminals who confessed under its influence, according to its inventor.

The changing account which Fields, confessed drug addic and forger, gives of the murder, is being seriously doubted by the con-

cerned authorities both here and in Detroit. A good shot of the truth-compelling compound might solve the enigma of Fields' confession. Biscailuz thinks.

The under-sheriff, who has been in charge of the county investigation of the noted film director's murder, so expressed himself when the suggestion of using the serum on Fields was made to him.

emerged at the other side without touching a bone.

The stories about how Taylor was shot have been wrong in some particulars. The bullet never hit the head and took an upward course. There were powder burns on the clothing indicating that it was fired not further than three inches away. The hole in the coat is below that of Taylor's body, indicating that it may have been fired by a person shorter than he. This would emphasize the theory that a woman may have been responsible for his death."

Cline went on to assert his belief that had members of either a narcotics or liquor ring sought to slay the film director they would have killed him at a greater distance, firing over as he left his house or walked on the street. He discounts such a motive and discards it altogether.

**MABEL NORMAND RECOVERING RAPIDLY.**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Mabel Normand is recovering rapidly from a serious attack of influenza and will soon be able to leave her bed, the Mack Sennett studios, who are in direct touch with the actress' Atlantic home by private wire, announced today.

Chinese Hunted in Taylor Case Phones

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(By the United Press)—"I am Wong Lee, the man you want to question in connection with the Taylor murder. I call on you presently, tell you what I know about Harry Fields and Taylor affair."

This calm Oriental voice, speaking over the telephone in excellent English with but slight intonation, tonight gave the sheriff's office high hopes that a real lead has developed in the movie murder.

The call was put in to Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar, in charge of the Chinatown squad which has been combing the district for two days searching for the Chinese man who combed the San Fernando valley in order to force his hand.

## OBsolete Naval VESSELS SOLD AT LOW FIGURE

Three Craft At Mare Island Are Knocked Down to High Bidder.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(United Press)—Acceptance of bids on twelve obsolete naval vessels was announced tonight by Secretary of the Navy. Denby. Following is the list of some of the ships, their purchasers and sale price:

U. S. S. Nero, collier, Mare Island, Calif.; sold to Philip Lowry, San Francisco; \$10,125.

U. S. S. Viking, Mare Island, Calif.; sold to W. R. Green, San Francisco; \$22,700.

Vergana, yacht, Mare Island; sold to Louis A. Fracchia, Oakland, Calif.; \$8,000.

U. S. S. Monterey, collier, at Pearl harbor; sold to Bercevic Company, Oakland; \$3,600.

Bessie H. Dantler, tug, New Orleans, La.; sold to Lester F. Alexander Company, New Orleans; \$32,50.

U. S. S. Passaic, tug, at New York yard; sold to John Kantizer & Son, Bay City, Mich.; \$16,200.

Sub-chaser No. 147, at Newport, R. I.; sold to Robey Tank Works, Chicago; \$16,000.

In addition, Secretary Denby announced that the U. S. S. Mohican has been sold at the naval station at Cavite, P. I. to A. E. Holley of Manila for \$5,500.

**Club Will Study Music of Italy**

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—"Italian Music" will occupy the attention of Members of the music section of the Richmond Club at the regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Brownie Maxwell will read a paper on "Italian Music," prepared for Chicago by Mrs. J. O. Mixon. A piano number by Miss Doris Lincoln and several vocal selections will complete the entertainment program. At the roll call of members each is expected to respond with an appropriate quotation concerning music.

troit, as the murder of the film director.

Dawar and his squad had located the man's underworld haunt and had waited 24 hours for him to return. They had finally decided that he had been warned by the Chinese intelligence system, and had fled the city. The phone call came just as they were on the verge of giving up.

The informant said he was on his "play" in the San Fernando Valley, and would come to Los Angeles soon and tell everything he knew in connection with the Taylor tragedy.

He refused to be hurried or cross-examined over the telephone. He volunteered what information he wanted to, and then hung up.

Authorities placed much credence in the call, as it was undoubtedly from an Oriental. They decided not to wait for the man in question to appear, but immediately began combing the San Fernando valley in order to force his hand.

## Edison System In L. A. Is Taken Over by Council

Distributing Plant Purchased and City Will Hold Almost Monopoly on Electricity.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—The city of Los Angeles will next Wednesday morning take over under purchase the distributing lines in Los Angeles of the Southern California Edison company as the result of the delivery today in Chicago by City Treasurer Powell of the \$12,000,000 of bonds voted in 1919, and the receipt by the city treasurer from representatives of the Securities Company Syndicate, which on January 27 purchased the securities at the public sale held by the city council here at par and a premium of \$450,495.

The city treasurer received yesterday in Chicago at the offices of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, one of the members of the syndicate, \$13,855,195 which the city treasurer immediately deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank there to be transferred to the city treasurer in Los Angeles.

The delivery of the bonds in Chicago marked the largest single bond sale ever put through by the city of Los Angeles, and the transfer came as a climax to a series of rapid moves by the city officials to deliver the bonds and obtain the money while the securities were at last free of all litigation.

The suit of Edward Nittinger attacking the validity of the issue, was withdrawn last Saturday and immediately the details were completed here for the transfer before new suits might be filed. City Treasurer Powell and Deputy City Attorney Eberhard left Tuesday morning for Chicago with the bonds, arriving there on Friday. In Chicago, through the assistance of Gilbert H. A. Reach of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, the bonds were rapidly checked by the bank officials, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Special Counsel Matthews of the board of public service commissioners received a long distance telephone message from Eberhard in Chicago that the bonds had been delivered and the payment had been made.

The amount received in Chicago—\$13,855,495— together with the certified check for \$140,000, which accompanied the Securities Company bid and which the city bonds makes a total of \$13,995,495, representing a premium and accrued interest paid by the syndicate for the bonds.

Under the transaction consummated in Chicago, the taxpayers are saved \$2,000,000 over the amount of money they would have received had the secret discount sale of the bonds to Irving H. Hellman, made on August 2 last by the city council, not been set aside by the Supreme Court as illegal.

**BRICK BUILDING BOUGHT.**

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—E. H. Kuefer has purchased the brick building at 1112 MacDonald avenue from C. A. Colvin of Oakland. The Colvin Electrical Manufacturing Company has occupied the building for the past several years. The amount of the transaction involved was not made public yesterday. Kuefer's plans for the building are not yet announced.

## DOCTOR CALLED TO LOS ANGELES IN FORGERY CASE

Will Be Complaining Witness Against Youth Said to Be Check Artist.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 25.—(By International News Service)—Suits against Governor William D. Stephens and six other state officials for recovery of \$222,160, alleged to have been spent illegally in disposal of state highway bonds, may be filed by the Automobile Club of Southern California in the immediate future, it was reported here today.

This action will be taken, it was declared, as a result of Controller Riley's refusal to bring the suits to recover the money as was demanded of him by the automobile club.

Riley will, in all probability, be made a defendant because of his refusal to act.

State Attorney General Webb has sent the auto club a letter in which he declared that the people having ratified the expenditure by means of the initiative in 1920 the state cannot sue Governor Stephens and the other officials for the recovery of the money.

Open a charge account and wear the new Spring styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton street, San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## AUTO CLUB PLANS TO SUE GOVERNOR ON BOND ISSUE

Recovery of \$222,160 Will Be Asked in Action Contemplated in South.

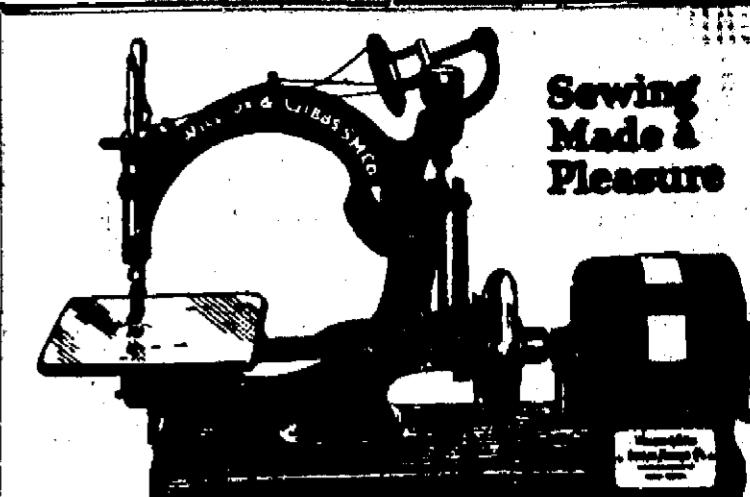
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Open a charge account and wear the new Spring styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton street, San Francisco.—Advertisement.



## No Bobbin—No Tension!

You never have to stop to bother with a bobbin on this finely built Electric Automatic sewing machine. And there are no tensions to adjust. It's a joy to own this silent, steady machine made by Willcox & Gibbs—which sews a seam as strong as three threads. Call and see it, or phone for a home demonstration. Easy payments.

**WILCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
1410 Franklin Street, Oakland  
Phone Oakland 4966

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH  
504 Sutter St.  
COURTESY  
SAN JOSE BRANCH  
256 S. First St.  
SERVICE

Children's White Voile Dresses, 95c  
Value to \$4.50. Shop early for these remarkable values! Sizes 2 to 6 years.

**Livingston Bros.**  
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

## Alluring New Spring Merchandise at Special Prices in Our End-of-the Month Sale

for Two Days Only—Monday and Tuesday

This End-of-the-Month Sale is more than a clean-up of broken sizes and lines at the Livingston Shop. Great quantities of crisply new and inviting Spring merchandise have been shipped from New York for this special occasion and marked especially low for two days' selling only!

Bargains all over the Shop—many items are not advertised here for lack of space. Come at 9 o'clock Monday morning!

### Many Beautiful Spring Frocks among these DRESSES

at End-of-Month Prices!

Silks include

Taffetas  
Georgettes  
Sport Fabrics  
Roma Crepe  
Canton Crepes  
Crepe Velettes (New!)  
Satin

Sizes for Women and Misses

\$19.50 Women's Sizes Broken \$29.50

\$49.50

A limited quantity of

Desirable Dresses

All attractive styles—but odds and ends. A few Silks; the large majority of Wool—Tricotines, Twills, a few Jerseys. Broken sizes.

\$10.00

### Finest French Perfumes reduced!

Houbigant's

\$8.50 "Quelque Fleurs" perfume, 2-oz. size ..... \$6.95  
\$7.25 "Ideal" perfume, 2½-oz. size ..... \$5.95  
\$7.50 "Quelques Violettes" perfume, 2-oz. size ..... \$5.95  
\$9.00 "Mon Boudoir" perfume, 2-oz. size ..... \$6.95  
\$9.00 "La Rose France" perfume, 2½-oz. size ..... \$6.95  
\$6.85 "Premier Mai" perfume, 2½-oz. size ..... \$5.50

### First Floor Specials

Leather Swagger Bags, also Beaded and Chiffon Velvet Bags, val. to \$12.50 ..... \$4.95

Sautoirs of black ribbon and colored crystal beads ..... \$1.95

Large Pearl Button Earrings, rich in tint and lustre, val. to \$1.50 ..... 55c

Jet Necklaces, some with tassels and pendants, val. to \$1.50, 95c

French Veilings in novelty meshes and color combinations, val. from 85c to \$1.50 ..... 35c and 65c

French Drape Veils, with contrasting Chenille dots, irresistible values ..... \$1.95

New! Felt Hats \$3.95

"American Girl" felts—just the thing for Polo Coats and the new tweed suits. Beaver, Spark, Copen, Burgundy, Jade, White.

Smart New Tweed Suits \$25.00

The suit for Milady to don to match the springtime! Such soft, blossom-y colors—Orchid, Rose, Blue, Tan, Brown, Green. Smartly tailored suits with the snap fastidious women demand. Sizes 14 to 42.

## STIRRING ANNOUNCEMENT OF FUNDAMENTAL IMPORTANCE!

# HOLD ON THERE

&lt;p

## CARUSO'S CHILD MAY SUCCEED TO HIS NOTED VOICE

Gloria, Still An Infant, to  
Take Music Lessons on the  
Piano and Then Vocal.

(Continued from Page 1.)

cessed of an unusual aptitude for

"If Gloria inherits some of her father's natural gift, it would not be the first time such talent has been passed on from parent to child," said Mrs. Caruso.

"There is Miss Louise Homer, on whom nature has bestowed a talent resembling that of her mother, Madame Homer. Music history is replete with such instances. I hope history will repeat itself in the case of Gloria."

When Gloria was only four months old, Enrico used to sing to her, softly, some of the quaint melodies of childhood, including snatches of Neapolitan songs with which he himself was lulled to sleep when a baby. Gloria would kick her little legs with glee and cry for more. Her father used to say that musical training should begin with the cradle, that the boy or girl should be made to "feel" music from infancy. He insisted that Gloria should take piano lessons when four years old, and I intend to see that his wish is carried out.

START TO BE  
MADE AT PIANO.

"I am starting Gloria at the piano instead of voice culture because I want to develop in her a high degree of musicianship before attempting to train her voice. I want her to 'feel' music as her father said. Most of our recent and our present day singing began with maternal musicians—Enrico Deitoni and Julia Culp with the violin, Marcelle Sembrich with the piano and violin. Gloria's little fingers will span perhaps half an octave, but I don't think that will matter much."

Recalling that once in Mexico her husband had sung in "Ballo in Maschera" without having seen the written score for six years, Mrs. Caruso said:

"Not long ago a woman friend, a pianist, called at our home and played the air of one of the songs that Enrico used to sing to Gloria before his illness. In the midst of the music Gloria burst forth with a half dozen or more words of the song, although she had not heard them for six or seven months."

## Sodality to Entertain With Whist Party

Arrangements have been completed for the whist party to be held in the parish auditorium of St. Anthony's church at Sixteenth and East Sixteenth street by the Rosarians' sodality on tomorrow night. The committee is in charge of Mesdames Foster, Kilmartin, Spletzer, Leo Hanley, R. A. Knapp, Scales, and F. Owen.

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

## Last Week of Sale

Only a week left—six days of intensive selling—deepest reductions—greatest values—unprecedented savings for you AT BOTH OUR STORES!

### Women's High-Grade Low Shoes



IN these two huge sale groups we offer the smartest and daintiest Women's Footwear Fashions in every desirable style and leather.

### Thousands of Pairs of Most Fascinating Pumps

One, Two and Three Strap effects, plain and fancy—In Brown Suede, Brown Kid, and Brown Calf at \$3.00—in Black and Brown Suede, Satin, Kid and Calf, also in Black Gun Metal and Patent Leather at \$4.85. High French, Junior French and Cuban heels. Stylish Oxfords in Brown at \$3.00, in Black and Brown at \$4.85. Cuban, Military, and Low heels. ALL SIZES, but not in every style.

### AND A SALE OF CHILDREN'S SHOES

Another concentration of all our short lines at phenomenal reductions

#### VALUES TO \$5.00

GIRLS' and YOUNG LADIES' BROWN and BLACK LACE and BUTTON SHOES

Broad and Rounding Toes. Short lines in one huge group.

#### SALE PRICES

GIRLS' SIZES 8 1/2 to 2.....\$2.00

Young Ladies' SIZES 4 to 7.....\$2.20

#### BOYS' GUN METAL CALF LACE SHOES

TWO STYLES to select from—Straight lace with English Toes, and Blucher lace with Rounding Toes.

#### SALE PRICES

SIZES 3 1/2 to 6.....\$1.85

B. KATZCHINSKI

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

525 FOURTEENTH ST. 825 MARKET STREET  
OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

## DOCTOR SHOT IN ARM BY BANDITS WHO WALK AWAY

Physician Is Wounded Near  
Twin Peaks Tunnel While  
Driving Auto.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Dr. Edward H. Fogerty, 2268 Green street, was wounded in the left arm by two bandits who attacked him last night as he was approaching the Twin Peaks tunnel, it became known late today, when he reported the injury to the police.

According to Dr. Fogerty, he saw two men lurking near the tunnel, and as he drove by they fired the bullet, striking through the shield and puncturing his arm. He said he felt the pain and pulled his car to the curb. He told the police that the men looked into the car and one of them exclaimed, "He's alone," after which both walked away and left him. He said they made no effort to rob him.

According to the physician's report he was en route to get his wife, who was visiting with friends, and he believes the men intended to rob Mrs. Fogerty of her jewels.

Dr. Fogerty said he went to his office in the Phelan building, where the wound was dressed. He did not report the matter to the police at once. The police are investigating.

Youngster was picked up by passersby and hurried to the hospital emergency hospital in an unconscious condition. He has no appreciable injuries. Witnesses stated that the automobile truck which hit him was not stopped or its speed slackened by the driver after the accident.

### LIPP FUNERAL HELD.

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for James Lipp, 501 Standard avenue, Rev. J. S. Hooking of the Point Richmond Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Interment was in Sunset View cemetery.

### SON OF SCREEN STAR DIES.

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Jeanne Foster was hostess to the Pastime Association of the Royal Neighbors last night at the home of Mrs. Melvin Foster. Following the business session a social evening was enjoyed.

### GAS FLAMES HEAR SOUNDS.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Prof. J. A. Fleming, of London University, demonstrated here that the flames of certain gases were sensitive to sound waves.

## HALF MILLION IS VALUE OF BOOZE CARGO

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25.—(By Associated Press)—The contraband cargo carried by the rum-running Nova Scotia schooner Grace and Ruby exceed \$500,000 at bootlegger's valuation, customs officers stated today.

When the former fisherman was brought here Thursday by the coast guard cutter Tampa, which had halted her outside the harbor wall and shot across her bow, the catch was announced as the biggest made by this coast since prohibition enforcement began.

Customs authorities had announced their belief that the Grace and Ruby was to act as a sort of "mother ship" for local rum runners along the coast.

### Samples of Value Lifter Go to Inventor

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—A. B. Minter, local inventor of a patent valve lifter, had received his first samples of the new tool, now being put on the market by the Allied Industries Incorporated at San Francisco.

whose factory at Reedley is turning out the Minter tool. Minter expects to realize handsome royalties through sale of his invention.

## SAVANT EXTOLS MORAL VALUE OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 25.—(By Associated Press)—J. N. Powers, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, scored what he described as the "degenerate dance evil" in an address before the American Association of Junior Colleges, in session here today and told his fellow educators that when young men and women are flung headlong into university life with all its complexities, too young, "it means that the bride is taken off to too early an age."

Chancellor Powers was emphasizing the importance of the junior college as a course of preparation for youths before entering the larger institutions.

"We are thrusting the youth of the land today into the fires of temptation when we send them, as we do, away to face the complex life of a university," he declared.

"I just learned with the greatest distress of the death of Captain Marburg. My heart goes out to you in deepest sympathy."

## WILSON TENDERS WIDOW SYMPATHY

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Sessions of the winter institute of the high school Epworth League will be held next Thursday Methodist church, according to an announcement by Rev. Paul Little, pastor of the church. Epworth League members from Oakland, Berkeley and Pinole will be present.

Harry Coolidge and Walter Sison of Oakland will lead the session. A basket lunch will be served at 5:15. At 6 o'clock there will be discussion of Epworth League methods by Blanche Bowers.

At 8 will be "Jolly Up Hour" under direction of Harold Baldwin.

At 8:30 there will be an address the speaker to be announced later.

### SICKNESS LESSONS.

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms announced yesterday that the siege of sickness among pupils and teachers

has virtually ceased.

Attendance steadily has gained during the past week.

Only a few teachers are still on the sick list.

in deepest sympathy."

## WOMAN FOUND ON ROAD UNCONSCIOUS

Mrs. Benedicta Gonzales, unconscious and suffering severe injuries was taken to the emergency room last night after she had been picked up from the street on tracks at Alameda, near Alameda Avenue, according to A. V. Anderson, who discovered the woman lying upon the tracks, she had apparently been driven along the side of the tracks, the road skirting the tracks at this point.

Mrs. Gonzales suffered a deep gash in the head and severe bruises. She resides in Alameda and is the mother of nine children. Her identity was not discovered until several hours after the accident. Her condition is serious.

### WINE THROWN AWAY.

CAPETOWN, Feb. 25.—Overproduction and lack of demand

viticulturists are destroying

quantities of Cape wine and brandy.

The new furniture store

REDLICK FURNITURE CO.

The new furniture store

# Here, indeed, is furniture value!

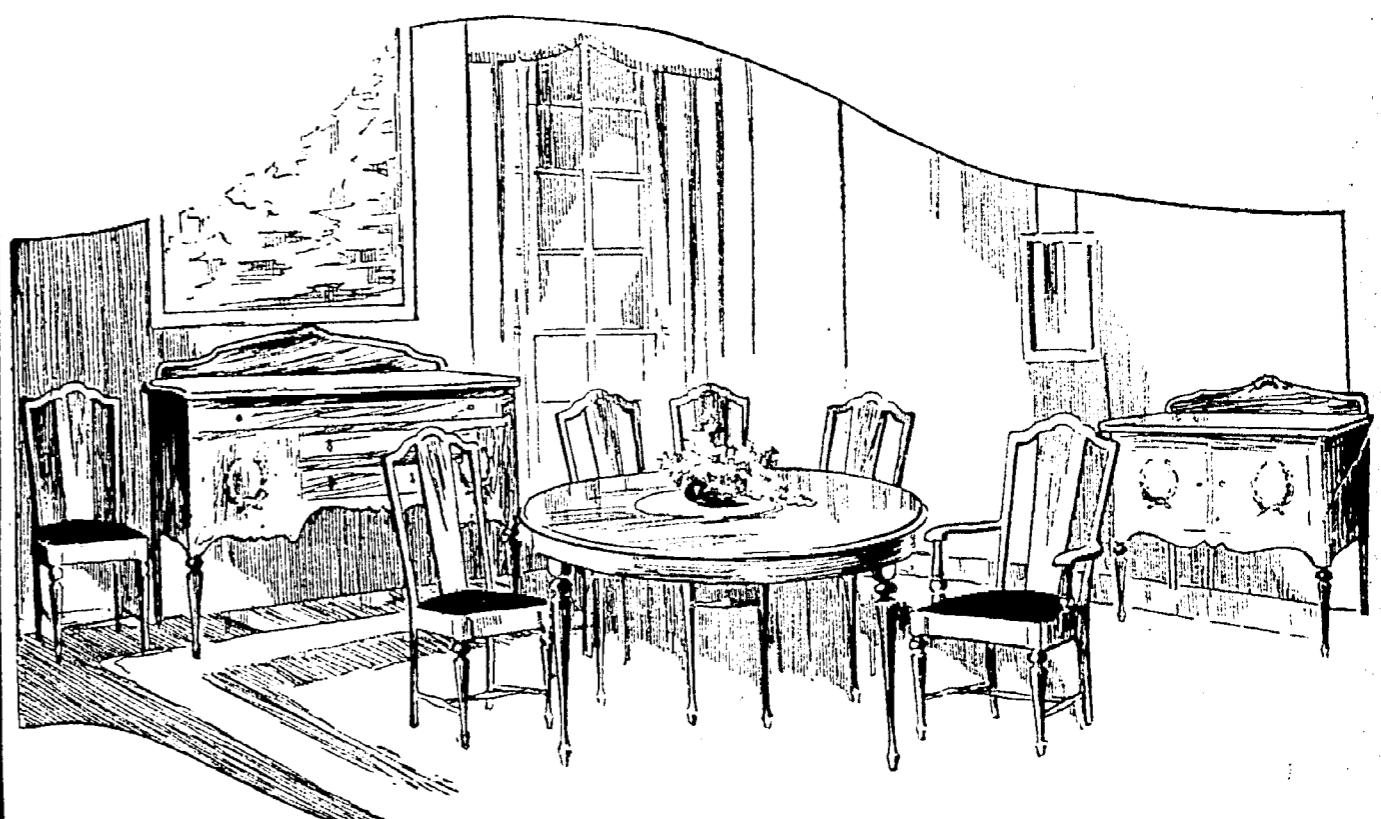
Here is expressed in plain figures the significance of our slogan, "Better Values—Better Terms."

Do you remember when I advertised for my job? I specified that I wanted to work for a firm that gave Better Values and Better Terms. Then I told you that I had found that firm and started work. That was a month ago. In that month hundreds of people in Alameda county have satisfied themselves that I was right—the values and terms at the Redlick store speak for themselves.

Right in this advertisement are shown values that are nothing short of remarkable. You can have any or all of this beautiful furniture in your cozy home on any reasonable terms that you wish, better terms than those prevailing elsewhere.

Come to see this new store. Whether you want to buy furniture now or later, get acquainted with the values at Redlick's and know what fine things you can get for your furniture investment.

"Cozy" House  
AD. MAN



9-piece  
dining room set

If you want a dining room set of unusual beauty and if saving means anything to you at all, here is your opportunity. Read the values listed at the right:

The set shown above, sketched directly from the pieces as they appear in our window, is of solid oak, finished in Jacobean stain.

The Buffet is 54-inch length, low and graceful. It has large, undivided top drawer of solid oak throughout, a fell-lined drawer for silver and 2 roomy side cupboards.

The Table is just as beautiful as the buffet. It extends to 6 feet. It is sturdy yet has exquisite lines.

The Chairs—six of them, one of which is an arm chair—have removable seats of heavy fabric which will long outwear thin leather. The Server is 36 inches wide and has enclosed tray and very spacious cupboard. It makes the set as complete as the most expensive you can buy.

There are just 54 of these coveted sets in our stock. We wish we had a thousand for we would like to make more than 54 Alameda county homes cozy with them.

If you want one take our sincere advice and be on hand early Monday morning, for there will be far more than 54 keen buyers there to get them before very long.

Terms—\$10 down, \$2 week.

## Stove Department

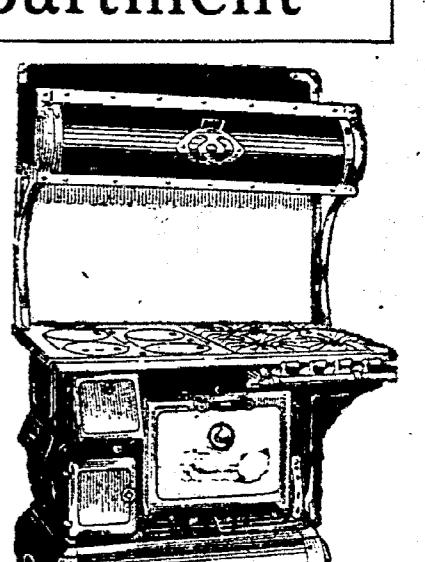
We carry an extensive line of a number of well-known brands, among others the famous

**Wedgewood**  
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Prices on Wedgewood 3-burner gas stoves range from \$32 up. A small initial payment and terms as low as a dollar a week puts one in your kitchen. Your old stove taken in part payment.

### AMERICAN BEAUTY

Three-Burner Gas Range  
Oven 18-inch with enameled door panel, cast iron door polished steel body, galvanized drip pan, large cook... \$18.50



\$88.50

"Household Pearl"

The combination range surely has won friends for itself this winter. On cold mornings it is a great comfort to heat the kitchen and a room or two besides while you are getting breakfast. Food is kept warm, too, and hot water is always available.

The stove above is full-size, equipped with water heater and warming closet.

A very good value at \$88.50.

## 4-piece bedroom set

Another great value for this week is a very attractive 4-piece bedroom suite. It is the ever-popular Walnut, beautiful and serviceable. It consists of chiffonier, dresser, bed and dressing table. The dresser is 40 inches wide, with full-sized landscape mirror. The chiffonier also has a large mirror. The top measures 40 inches and the drawers are all deep and roomy. A dainty dressing table is a most desirable part of the set. It has the three-wing mirrors. The bed is in complete harmony with the rest of the suite, with fully closed panels, low, wide and comfortable, beautifully finished.

You must see the whole set to really appreciate it.

Terms—\$15 down, \$3 week.

## Bed, spring and mattress



\$26.75

Terms \$2.50 Down \$1.00 week

The Simmons bed shown above is finished in either Ivory or Vernis Martin. It is equipped with genuine Simmons link spring and full-sized mattress of felted cotton linters. A comfortable, attractive bed, at a price that will enable you to buy it even for just occasional use.

Terms—\$2.50 down, \$1.00 week.

**Redlick**  
FURNITURE CO.  
BETTER VALUES.  
BETTER TERMS.  
S.E.COR.12th & CLAY STS.





Whitthorne & Swan  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSALE

100 Mixing Bowl Sets  
Of heavy glass; 5 to set, including 5, 6,  
7, 8, 9-inch. A big special at set  
89c

200 Only--Men's "Uncle Sam"  
WORK SHIRTS  
Not all sizes; regular 95c value. To close out at each  
(Limit 2) (Main Floor)

SALE OF HAIR RIBBON  
Beautiful assortment of heavy quality;  
handsome stripes in wonderfully attractive  
color combinations; an extra good value  
at, yard (Main Floor)

Children's STRAW HATS  
Newspaper shapes with ribbon streamers and com-  
borable brims; black, brown or navy; good looking  
serviceable hats and a wonderful special at, each  
(Military, Second Floor)

Black Net Lace  
FLOUNCING  
36-inch; fine net with handsome floral designs. Very  
special, yard (Main Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL!  
SILK NET FLOUNCING  
26 inches wide; blue with white designs and in all white lovely  
floral effects; also BLACK IMITATION SPANISH LACE and  
LACE FLOUNCING. LACE FLOUNCING 36-inch; \$1.00 and  
\$1.50. LACE FLOUNCING 26-inch; \$1.00 and \$1.50. LACE FLOUNCING  
offer them to you at the exceptionally low price of, yard  
(Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Specials for Monday, Feb. 27

WE CAN AND DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER

Specials for Monday, Feb. 27

# FINISHING FEBRUARY - A WHIRLWIND OF VALUES

100 White Honeycomb Double Bed Size \$1.98  
SPREADS Standard quality; pretty Mar-  
seilles patterns; extra special, ea.  
(Sale Downstairs)

36-inch  
Muslin

Unbleached; heavy qual-  
ity; very special; yard

9c

Extra Large  
Turkish  
Towels

Bleached; heavy quality; size  
26x34. Extra special, each

50c

A Real Old-Fashioned DOMESTIC SALE

FINE DRESS GINGHAM  
Pretty plaids and striped  
patterns. 19c  
Yard.....

10,000  
TOWEL ENDS  
Various sizes and weaves; rem-  
nants of Turkish, huck and honey-  
comb; wonderful 5c and 10c  
BLEACHED MUSLIN: 36  
inch. Fine quality. Each..... 5c  
Yard..... 15c

CROCHETED  
BED SPREADS  
T2x86; good quality;  
pretty patterns; light or medium blue; \$1.29  
BLEACHED TURKISH TOW-  
ELS: Heavy absorbent qual-  
ity; double fold; size 22x36; value 39c  
UNBLEACHED CRASH TOW-  
ELS: Heavy absorbent qual-  
ity; size 45x36. Each..... 10c

WHITE HUCK TOWELS:  
heavy absorbent qual-  
ity; size 16x34; 15c  
BLEACHED PILLOW  
CASES: Good, heavy qual-  
ity; size 45x36. Each..... 10c

BLEACHED SHEETS:  
Good, durable quality;  
size 54x90. Each..... 59c  
UNBLEACHED SHEETS:  
Heavy quality; size 72x90.  
Special, each..... 75c

PILLOW CASE MUSLIN:  
42-inch; good, dura-  
ble quality. Yard..... 25c

BLEACHED PEQUOT  
SHEETING: Extra heavy;  
full width; 2 1/4 yds. Each..... 63c

BLEACHED MUSLIN: 36-inch;  
good, firm quality. Yard..... 15c

PLAID BLANKETS: 66x80;  
extra heavy quality; wool mixed  
underwear. Each..... 25c

PLATE CREPE: 36-inch; extra  
heavy quality; wool mixed  
underwear. Each..... 25c

PEQUOT SHEETS:  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT PILLOW  
CASES  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT SHEETS:  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT PILLOW  
CASES  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT SHEETS:  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT PILLOW  
CASES  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT SHEETS:  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT PILLOW  
CASES  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT SHEETS:  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT PILLOW  
CASES  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT SHEETS:  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT PILLOW  
CASES  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

PEQUOT SHEETS:  
Extra heavy first quality; size  
43x36. Each..... 39c

White Tennis  
FLANNEL  
27-inch; heavy fleecy quality;  
19c value. Yard..... 12 1/2c

Extra Heavy  
Gray Blankets  
Dark gray; splendid for camping.  
Big special, each..... \$2.95

Silkoline  
Comforters  
Large double bed size; white filling.  
Special, each..... \$1.89

"PEQUOT"  
SHEETS  
Bleached; extra heavy; size 72x90.  
Each..... \$1.55

PEQUOT  
SHEETS  
Bleached; extra heavy; size 72x90.  
Each..... \$1.55

PEQUOT  
SHEETS  
Bleached; extra heavy; size 72x90.  
Each..... \$1.55

PEQUOT  
SHEETS  
Bleached; extra heavy; size 72x90.  
Each..... \$1.55

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Bleached; extra heavy; size 72x90.  
Each..... \$1.55

PEQUOT  
SHEETS  
Bleached; extra heavy; size 72x90.  
Each..... \$1.55

PEQUOT  
SHEETS  
Bleached; extra heavy; size 72x90.  
Each..... \$1.55

## Silks, Woolens in Big Sale

A. B. C. SILK  
40s; a nationally advertised  
fabric; strong and lustrous; wash-  
able; our regular 95c value. Mon-  
day at, yard

75c

Extra  
Special!

CANTON CREPE  
40-in; black, navy or brown; \$2.75

SAMPLE  
Hose

40-in; black, navy or brown; \$2.75

STAMPED  
GOODS

19c

CREPE DE CHINE: 40 inch; good  
firm quality; fine range of desirable  
colors; specially priced, \$1.19

SATIN CREPE: 40 inch; heavy qual-  
ity; brown or navy blue only; \$1.95

PONGEE  
33-inch; smooth finish; all pure  
silk; the real imported kind; free  
from dust powder; regular  
\$1.25 quality. MONDAY at,

85c

50c

(Daylight Dept.-Main Floor)

50c





523 Thirteenth St. OAKLAND

## DANGER SIGNALS BREAST CANCER DANGER SIGNALS

The danger here is a SMALL LUMP. It seldom pains. In a woman of 40 years of age or over that is CANCER in at least 90 per cent of cases. To wait a month to see if it grows or shows signs of cancer may cause a very serious complication.

## CANCER OF THE LIP, FACE OR SKIN

The danger signal here is a SORE on any part of the body, which does not heal, or the rapid increase of the growth in a WART, SCAB or MOLE which

## WOMEN'S DISEASES

Specialist for all forms of woman's ailments. Examination free. GOITRE CURED

Positive results especially in girls and young women where the goitre is yet small. (This is a home treatment and inexpensive.)

233 12TH ST. SHIRLEY TREATMENT OAKLAND, CALIF. Mild Plaster Method

NOTE—A NON-OPERATIVE treatment for CANCER, TUMORS, WEBS, BREAST LUMPS, GOITRE and all forms of ENLARGED GROWTHS. 64-page book on CANCER sent free. Hundreds have been successfully treated. Come in; let us prove to you what this treatment has done, is doing and will do. Exam. Free. Hrs. 9:30-3:30.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

2 DAYS MORE--THE WIND-UP  
of our

## Basement Sale

We've added a number of garments from our regular stock to fill in where the heavy selling of the past week has reduced stocks. You'll find it worth while to visit this store during the next two days.

Silk and  
Wool  
Dresses

Former values up to \$45

\$9.85

A few Suits and Coats—  
small sizes—to close  
out at . . . . .

\$9.85

SPORT COATS—  
several good shades . . . \$5

## CREDIT

Nothing Down—Six Months to Pay

## CHERRY'S

515 13th St., Between Washington and Clay

## To Ladies Who Appreciate Individual Rug Cleaning

Oriental, Domestic, Wilton, Velvet Rugs Cleaned by

## LESTER'S SCIENTIFIC SHAMPOO PROCESS

Prolongs the Life of Rugs

It is dangerous to have your rugs cleaned by a cheap "just-as-good cleaner." You want your rugs perfectly cleaned and you can get that kind of service if you will have them cleaned by the Lester Scientific Shampoo Process. Every particle of dust, dirt, grease or grime is permanently removed by this superior method. Dull patterns are restored to their original brightness.

The Lester Process is a highly developed scientific method of cleaning by which we obtain the perfect work for which this establishment is noted. Special equipment we have installed to properly handle this work represents an investment of thousands of dollars.

Lester leads the way—open for inspection

101 Adeline Street

ALAMEDA C. OF C.  
SEEKS UNITY IN  
BOOST CAMPAIGN

Support of Central Body  
Instead of Small Organiza-  
tions Urged.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 25.—Plans are being formulated to make the Alameda Chamber of Commerce the clearing house for the city. According to Carl Strom, president of the chamber, Alameda is facing an era of unprecedented prosperity and in order to bring about the greatest good result to the entire city it will be necessary for the chamber to represent the entire city.

"If we are to make Alameda distinctive as a city, then we must work unitedly and in co-operation," says Strom. "Alameda is faced with the problems of future expansion and development and it is up to our citizens to get together and work to make this city better in every way. The plans for 1922 are to be on a larger scale than ever to benefit the entire city."

The chamber will supervise the issuance of the new booklet to advertise the city. William R. Calcutt is chairman of the booklet committee and he is being assisted by John Fox and John Stannard. The book is to be of 32 pages, of which half will be devoted to pictures of the city. Approximately 10,000 of these booklets will be issued. The city council recently voted \$1,000 to insure the issuance of the booklet.

Another scheme to advertise Alameda will be through the issuance of numbered plates for autos. The name of the city will be blue on a white background. These are to sell for 25 cents each and the profit from the sales of these plates will go to the Alameda Health Center.

Council Completes

Whist Party Plans

Plans have been completed by the members of Council No. 1, S. P. R. S. I. Society for the annual whist party to be held in St. Joseph's auditorium on Davis street, San Leandro. The party will take place Tuesday evening, February 28. P. J. Heagerty will be chairman of the entertainment, which is scheduled to commence at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

Here are the members of the arrangements committee: Mrs. John Madara, chairman; Mrs. John Betencourt, Irvington; Mrs. Joseph Betencourt, Decatur; Miss Marie Chey-Stopinski; Mrs. Isabel G. Luisi; Mrs. Marie Foyes; Mrs. M. J. Betencourt; Mrs. Marie Fochi; Mrs. Marie Olympia; Mrs. Belle Rose and Mrs. Emma Perry of San Leandro.

Bank notes are said to have been used in China nearly 5000 years ago.

Two Princes at Riviera  
Wait Peggy Joyce's Advent

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—With three Rolls Royces packed to the gunwales with baggage and an armed guard keeping an eagle eye on a precious coffee containing her famous \$1,200,000 "alimony jewels," Peggy Hopkins Joyce started for the Riviera this afternoon.

In a fourth powerful touring car, driven at breakneck speed, rode Henry Letellier, considered the richest man in France, who had rushed wildly to Paris on Thursday after Peggy had publicly announced that she had broken her engagement with Pierre Merillon, young Franco-American banker.

Clad in a magnificent chinchilla auto wrap shortly before she left Paris, Peggy admitted to a Universal Service correspondent that Letellier had begged her to share his car, but she declared emphatically, stamping her pretty little foot on the pavement:

"I don't want to let any man think he owns me. I told Henri he could come to the Riviera provided he kept his car at least a hundred yards in the rear of mine during the entire journey."

Reaffirming her "honest to goodness resolve" not to marry another millionaire, Peggy asserted she would not marry Letellier, but she frankly admitted that "France's Rockefeller" is now distancing his rivals in asidity and attention.

Henri Letellier has remained

MILLS COLLEGE  
SUPPORT URGED

Mayor Davie yesterday issued a proclamation on behalf of "Mills College Week," February 27 to March 4, calling upon the people for support for this institution. He says:

During the week of February 27 to March 4, the Alumnae and friends of Mills College are planning a "Mills College Week" in Oakland, to terminate with a pageant to be given at the Municipal Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of March 4.

The pageant will be known as a "Praised Goddess" Festival entitled "A Vision of Fair Women," and is being presented under the direction of Ruth St. Denis. The entire proceeds from the pageant are to become a part of the permanent endowment fund of the college.

Oakland is fortunate in being the location of such an institution as Mills College. In 1870 the founders, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Mills, purchased the present site of one hundred and fifteen acres and built the first building and the progress of the college has been definite and constant from that time to the present. It is the only accredited woman's college west of the Mississippi river. Mills College has five hundred students who come from twenty-six states in the Union as well as five foreign countries.

During "Mills College Week" the Alumnae will act as hostesses at Alumnae hall, on the college campus, to those of our people wishing to visit the college; and the merchants and business men of our city are co-operating in the plans for the week by arranging special decorations and displays for their windows and places of business.

Oakland is proud of Mills College and the splendid record which it has made in educational circles in the United States and I hope that the pageant to be given on March 4 for the benefit of the college will receive the well merited support of our people.

Wealthy Stockman  
Indicted for Murder

DECORAH, Iowa, Feb. 25.—(By Associated Press)—Two indictments charging murder in the first degree were returned this morning by the grand jury against Frank B. Valance, wealthy stock buyer in connection with the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Charles van Brockling. The grand jury also indicted Matt Dotson, night marshal of Decorah, charging murder in the first degree for killing his brother Alfred in a dance hall here on the night of Feb. 2.

CONSTABLE RUNS AGAIN.  
SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 25.—Candidate for re-election as constable of East San Leandro announced definitely by Manuel Valance. Valance was appointed three years ago to succeed the late James Ramage, who had served as constable for thirty years. Manuel Borree, also of San Leandro, has announced himself as a rival of Valance in the coming election.

In spite of all that we do to insure SAFE milk, there is one thing we cannot do. And it is essential.

After your bottle of safe milk is placed at your door it is in your care.

Dust will settle on the cap. If careless in opening the bottle this dust will get into the milk and pollute it.

You must therefore carefully wipe off the cap of the bottle before opening.

Do this and your milk will be as SAFE in the house as when it left our creamery.

Walnut Grove  
CREAMERY CO.

41st and Market Streets

"Piedmont 70"

single since he divorced his second wife in 1917.

The Ritz Carlton hotel at Cannes is reported to be full of eager aspirants for the hand of the "million-dollar doll." The contest is rivaling the famous fight of a flock of suitors to marry Anna Gould which was won by Boni de Castellane.

The cohort of frantic admirers is reported to include Prince Vlora of Albania, who was married to the former Edith Gould. The latter recently denied reports that she intended divorcing the prince. Then there is Prince Iosovski, son of the former Russian ambassador to France. He is also reported to be divorcing his wife from whom he has been long separated, in order to facilitate his fight for the hand of the fair Peggy.

The latter declared confidentially today to a Universal Service correspondent:

"None of these so-called suitors approximates my ideals. I am looking for a young man who will love me as long as I want to be loved—something I've never known."

"He need not be very rich, but he must be handsome, perfectly proportioned, vigorous and wear the right kind of clothes."

"Let an intelligent man of this description get on his knees to me and I am his."

"Pierre Merillon came the closest to my ideal but he is too rich and my sad experiences have proven that wealthy men never make real lovers."

SAN LEANDRO MAN  
GIVES RENT DATA

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 25.—Business rents of San Leandro have trebled in the past six months, according to a statement made by J. E. Faustina, local real estate man. "The reason for increase in business rents is the rapidly growing population, and the natural increased demand for new stores and a larger amount of merchandise," said Faustina.

Figures compiled by Faustina showed that between 400 and 500 new homes have been built in this city in the last two years. Three new stores are under construction on East Fourteenth, with plans being prepared for many more. According to further statements of Faustina, San Leandro can expect a building and business increase in the next two years that will far exceed all expectations.

## DUMB FOR THREE YEARS.

BEDFORD, Eng., Feb. 25.—After being dumb for three years owing to being gassed in the war, Albert Denton recovered his speech through a unique series of exercises devised by a local physician.

EASTERN FRIENDS  
MEET OUT HERE

"Well, mother, who do you think walked into the office this morning?" One of the old friends and neighbors in the old home town back in York State. Yes, sir. You never would guess, so I'll tell you. The Jarretts! They are living up at Santa Rosa and want us to come up Saturday noon and stay over till Sunday night."

"Land sakes, John, won't that be fine! We haven't seen the Jarretts for long about fifteen years now. So they have moved out here? But, John, what will I wear? You know Mrs. Jarrett was always so stylish."

"We will be too busy talking about the old town and the old friends to think about clothes. But then I know how you women are. Yes, you had better get a new dress and hat, too, if you want me. I wish it hadn't come this week, though. With all this income tax I am a bit low on funds."

"Now, John, don't you worry about that. I am going right down to Cherry's, 515 13th street, and get my things. I hear one doesn't even dress and hat, too, if you want me. I wish it hadn't come this week, though. With all this income tax I am a bit low on funds."

"Elaborate Sunday \$1.50  
TURKEY DINNER \$1.50

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Exceptional, pleasing high-class

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Club Breakfast, 25¢ to 75¢. Club

Lunch, 50¢; Dinner, \$1.00;

Sunday, Turkey Dinner, \$1.50

Special Accommodations for Banquets

Rates on Request.

High-Class Accommodations

Daily \$1.50 to \$3.50. Weekly \$10 to \$16.

Large, airy, Sunlit Rooms with meals:

Monthly (1) \$90, (2) \$150. Parlor suite,

private bath, 2 persons. \$175 up.

Milk Caps  
should be wiped off

In spite of all that we do to insure SAFE milk, there is one thing we cannot do. And it is essential.

After your bottle of safe

milk is placed at your door

it is in your care.

Dust will settle on the cap.

If careless in opening the

bottle this dust will get into

the milk and pollute it.

You must therefore carefully

wipe off the cap of the

bottle before opening.

Do this and your milk will

be as SAFE in the house as

when it left our creamery.

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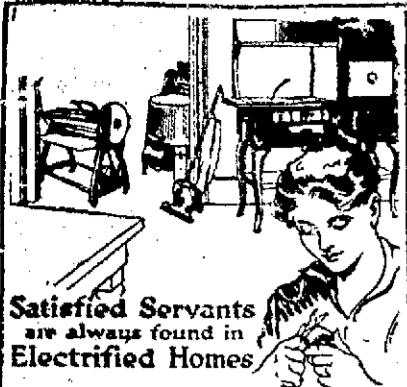
W. A. Pullen Co., 719 19th St.

Phone Oakland 2291

Woman Slashed in  
Fight at Hotel

Mrs. Sallie Moore, colored, 27 years of age, was slashed last night in the abdomen during a quarrel in a lodg-

ing house at 1523



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Sweeper  
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or the Reliable  
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Maxwell Hardware Co.

RELIABLE

14th and Washington Sts.

## LINDEBERG WRIT MADE EFFECTIVE UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Millionaire Accused of Conspiring in Bank Tangle to Hear Fate This Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Attorney Maxwell McNutt, representing Jafet Lindbergh, millionaire banker and broker, accused of misdemeanor in connection with the wrecking of a Tacoma bank, succeeded in obtaining a continuance of the habeas corpus proceeding before Superior Judge Harold Louderback today. Alisted by Prof. Arthur Beardmore established forth that Lindbergh, confined to his bed, McNutt succeeded in having the defendant put over. He proposed to have the defendant on hand Wednesday, but it was stipulated with Special Prosecutor James Hartley and Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald that the matter would be argued on Monday without Lindbergh's presence, and the decision rendered on Wednesday when he would be in court.

Following an attempt to arrest Lindbergh on Tuesday which was resisted by Attorney William H. Metson at the point of a gun a writ of habeas corpus was obtained to prevent, if possible, the removal of the defendant to Tacoma for trial.

Business League to Hear Legion Speaker

Nelson G. Welburn will be speaker of the day at the Lawrence's luncheon of the Business Development League at the Hotel Oakland. His subject will be "Is Prohibition the Colossal Farce of the Twentieth Century?"

Welburn is a national American Legion speaker and commander of the Vallejo Post of the American Legion. He served in France and Belgium with the 1st Division.

Last December Welburn resigned as division chief of the United States Internal Revenue Department over the issue of a government official's criticizing the eighteenth amendment.

Special musical numbers are promised.

LUCKY OR UNLUCKY?

MADRID, Feb. 25.—Juan Flanagan, defied superstition and walked under a ladder on his way to his wedding. The ladder fell and knocked him unconscious. The wedding was indefinitely postponed.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

## Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And, of course, the hints of mortification and helplessness, revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwellness and unsatisfying diet until they have the "secret" of the Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, are welcome news, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And, now comes the Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behoves you to learn the satisfactory, safe, non-toxic effects of these tablets, safe fat reducers, giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Advertisements.

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A wonderful opportunity if you don't buy one of our beautiful phonographs at our removal sale.

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## A GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD!



You Will  
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the experiences of a girl of refinement and culture who went to Hollywood to seek fame and fortune via the motion picture route. Read about her trials and temptations in

"Starlight"

now running daily in

The  
OAKLAND  
TRIBUNE

## Series of Warm Waves, Gales and Scattered Showers Predicted by Porta for March

Planetary Phenomena Is Explained in Connection With Weather Forecast.

By PROF. ALBERT F. PORTA.

The planetary phenomena which will occur in March will be as follows:

1—March 2: Conjunction of Mercury with Mars.

2—March 2: Opposition of Venus with Saturn.

3—March 14: Opposition of Venus with Jupiter.

4—March 26: Conjunction of the earth with Saturn.

Brief account of the atmospheric and seismic disturbances which have occurred in February, in full accordance with my forecast:

1—Impetuous and cold winds, of a tornadic character, temperature zones, continuous rain and snowfall have just occurred on the entire Pacific coast, including California, from Feb. 9 to 11.

2—A severe storm also happened on the coast during the period Feb. 12-15, reaching its maximum in California from Feb. 16 to 19.

3—Alternating conditions of partial rains and sunshine occurred in California from Feb. 20 to 24, followed by comparatively pleasant weather till Feb. 28.

Casting a glance on the preceding list we see that the planets Venus and Saturn will predominate during this month; therefore, according to the principles repeatedly unfolded in my articles, we are instantly induced to conclude that, in March, a series of warm waves, gales and scattered showers will follow each other in rapid succession.

We will arrive at the same conclusion if we take also into consideration the various celestial phenomena which have occurred in February, and even in January.

Consequently, integrating all the partial electro-magnetic energies which will effect the months, and grouping into periods the dates in which the corresponding solar disturbances will cross the sky and seismic solar megalia, I offer the following forecast:

PACIFIC COAST FORECAST.

The weather in March will enter with the fury of a lion and depart like a lamb.

Period 1—March 1-5, produced by the oppositions of Mercury with Saturn, Jupiter and Mars, respectively, occurred on January 21-22, plus the oppositions of Mercury with Venus and Uranus (Feb. 15-17) and the opposition of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 23).

Unsettled weather along the Pacific coast from 1 to 3 followed by heavy stormy conditions, affecting also California from 4 to 7. Strong gales, rough seas and copious rainfall.

Period 2—March 7-12, due to the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with Uranus plus the oppositions of Venus with Neptune and the earth (Feb. 6-9).

Preceded by a comparatively warm spell, this period will be unsettled weather from 7 to 9, followed by sudden tempestuous conditions, alternating with a warm wave from 9 to 12.

Period 3—March 13-16, produced by the oppositions of Venus with Mercury (Feb. 15), Venus with Saturn and Jupiter (March 9 and 14).

During this period a warm wave will gracefully cover all our Pacific coast.

Period 4—March 17-22, due to the conjunctions of Mercury with the earth (Feb. 14), Mercury with Saturn (Feb. 23), plus the oppositions of Venus with Neptune (Feb. 6), Venus with Mercury (Feb. 15), Mercury with Uranus (Feb. 17), the earth with Uranus (Feb. 28), and Venus with Jupiter (March 14).

Scattered rain, sudden gush of wind, heavy seas alternating with intermittent warm waves will occur

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Keep handy, carry in your pocket, take a dose at the first Chills.

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INDUCES  
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Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St.—C. New York. Medical Book Free.

You Will Want to Read

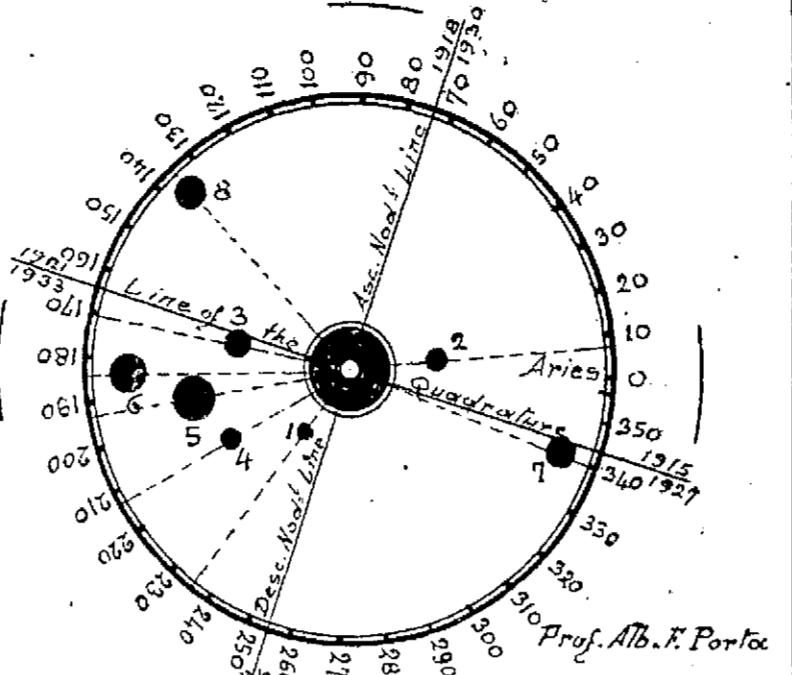
the experiences of a girl of refinement and culture who went to Hollywood to seek fame and fortune via the motion picture route. Read about her trials and temptations in

"END YOUR RHEUMATISM  
LIKE I DID MINE"—SAYS MINISTER OF GOSPEL

Wife Also Rid of  
Neuritis

Suffered Tortures for Years—Now  
Telling Good News to Others

"Don't Believe That Old Humpin' About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"  
Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have



Planetary configuration for March. 0, Sun; 1, Mercury; 2, Venus; 3, Earth; 4, Mars; 5, Jupiter; 6, Saturn; 7, Uranus; 8, Neptune.

along the coast, including California, specially from March 17 to 20.

Period 5—March 24-31, produced by the conjunctions of Mercury with Mars (Feb. 25), Mercury with Mars (March 2), the earth with Saturn (March 28), plus the opposition of Venus with Saturn (March 9). During this period some light atmospheric perturbation will occur along the coast, culminating with scattered rain and strong winds from north to south, leaving a pleasant weather in California from 29 to 31.

EARTHQUAKES.

Period 1—March (3-7), produced by the conjunctions of Mars with Jupiter (Jan. 19), the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with Uranus (Feb. 21), Mercury with Saturn (Feb. 23), Mercury with Jupiter (Feb. 25), plus the oppositions of Venus with Uranus (Feb. 21).

SEVERE.

NOTE—These earthquakes will probably occur along the Mediterranean coast, from Italy to Asia Minor, in Mexico or along the Pacific coast between California to South America.

ERUPTIONS.

Period 1—March (4-9), produced by the oppositions of Venus with Neptune (Feb. 6), Venus with the earth (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of Venus with Uranus (Feb. 11).

SEVERE.

Period 2—March (13-18), due to the oppositions of Venus, Neptune and Mercury (Feb. 6 and 15).

Moderate.

Period 3—March (21-24), produced by the conjunction of Venus with Uranus (Feb. 21), plus the oppositions of Venus with the earth (Feb. 9), and Venus with Saturn (March 9).

SEVERE.

Period 4—March (26-30), due to the oppositions of Venus with Mercury (Feb. 15), and Venus with Jupiter (March 14).

NOTE—These eruptive periods will probably affect some California or Italian volcanoes, as well as some Japanese or Central American group of volcanoes.

Violent.

Period 5—March (18-23), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 21), Mercury with Jupiter (Feb. 23-25), plus the oppositions of Venus with Neptune (Feb. 6), Venus with the earth (Feb. 9).

Very Severe.

Period 6—March (18-23), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

Period 7—March (23-28), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with Uranus (Feb. 21), Mercury with Jupiter (Feb. 23-25), plus the oppositions of Venus with Neptune (Feb. 6), Venus with the earth (Feb. 9).

Violent.

Period 8—March (28-30), due to the oppositions of Venus with Mercury (Feb. 15), and Venus with Jupiter (March 14).

NOTE—These eruptive periods will probably affect some California or Italian volcanoes, as well as some Japanese or Central American group of volcanoes.

Violent.

Period 9—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

Period 10—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

Period 11—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

Period 12—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

Period 13—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

Period 14—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

Period 15—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

Period 16—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

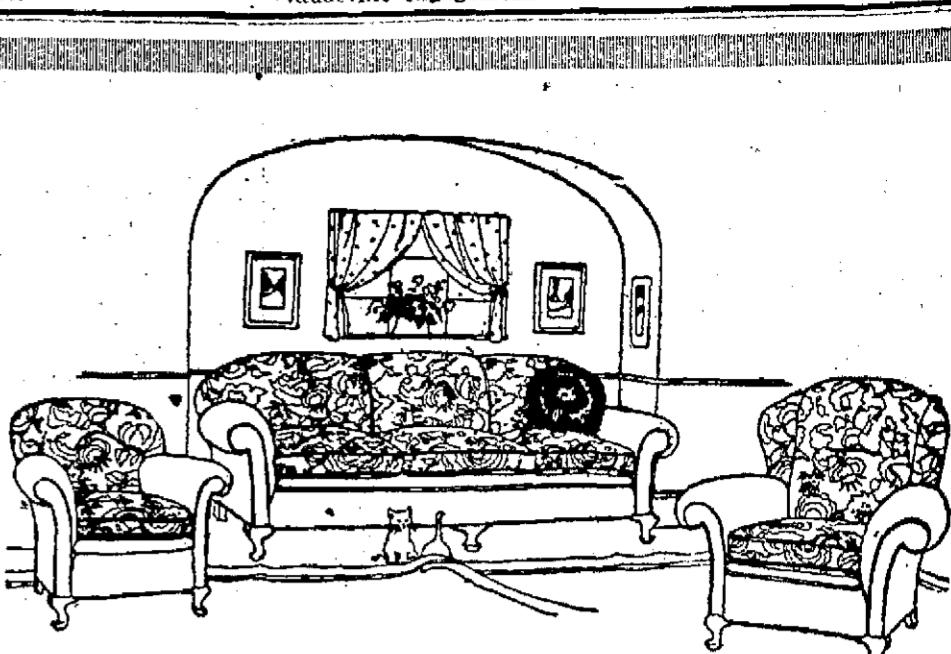
Period 17—March (1-6), produced by the conjunctions of the earth with Neptune (Feb. 4), Venus with the earth with Neptune (Feb. 9), plus the conjunctions of the earth with Uranus (Feb. 11).

Severe.

SUPER-PICKPOCKET.  
DARTMOOR, Eng., Feb. 25.—Arthur Pitchell, who has been known as the "King of Pickpockets" since he stole the tie-pin of the Lord Mayor of London, died in prison here, aged 44.

CHAMPION PLOWGIRL.  
EDINBURGH, Feb. 25.—Miss Jean Hutchinson, who defeated all the men entered in the plowing contest at the annual Glendale Fair, has declined several offers of a vaudeville engagement.

CHINESE SECRET.  
GLASGOW, Feb. 25.—Scientists from Glasgow University will explore the province of Yunnan, Southwestern China, to reveal the geological secrets of that district.



## Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite Chair, Rocker and Chesterfield

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# SENATE LINEUP PLACES FATE OF TREATY IN DOUBT

If Democrat Ranks Remain Unbroken Pact Will Be Killed Is Claim.

By H. W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Only seven Democratic senators were listed tonight as favoring ratification of the four-power Pacific treaty.

A canvass of the entire Democratic membership in the senate showed the seven supporting the pact.

From Ohio: Udall, of Alabama; Williams, Mississippi; Myers, Montana; Dial, South Carolina, and Trammell and Fletcher, Florida.

If the other 29 Democrats stand pat in their present attitude, they, with the four Republican irreconcilables—Borah, Johnson, LaFollette and France—would provide just enough votes to reject the treaty. It was considered most unlikely, however, that all the 29 could be held in the coalition which Borah and Johnson are now negotiating.

Political consideration, it was predicted, would move a number of them to vote for the pact.

**ONE VOTE NEEDED.**

Thus, it would appear that if the irreconcilables are to win, they must hold every possible vote, while the treaty forces need only win over one vote to insure ratification.

Senators Glass and Robinson, Democrats, are considering the advisability of attempting to organize Democratic opposition and hold the twenty-nine in line.

The irreconcilables will put up the best fight they can, Borah indicated, hoping to strengthen the Democratic opposition.

Armed forces conference treaties will be reported next week by Senator Lodge. The foreign relations committee today ordered this doc with respect to all but the Chinese customs pact. Senator Ponterone, also, asked time for further consideration of that.

**TREATIES ARE ACTED ON.**

The treaties acted on today included the four-power Pacific treaty, with a reservation; the supplementary agreement excluding the Japanese mainland from the four-power treaty, the naval limitation treaty and that dealing with poison gas and submarines.

By a vote of 10 to 3, the committee adopted the compromise resolution offered yesterday by Senator Brandeis after conference with President Harding. It states that the United States reads the treaty as containing no commitment to armed force, no alliance and no obligation to go to anybody's defense.

All other proposed reservations were rejected, and with only three votes against it—Borah, Johnson and Shields—the treaty was ordered reported.

**LIFE'S JOYS RECOUNTED.**

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 25.—"Life's Joys in Dark Days" will be the subject of Rev. Monroe Drew's evening sermon at the Presbyterian church of San Leandro. In the morning, Rev. Drew will speak on "The Saving Friend."

## High Schools Seek Funds To Aid Jobless in City



Miss Helen Parker of the University Civic League Heads Campaign of Pupils

Thorough organization of the high school student bodies for relief of the families of the unemployed is now under charge of Miss Helen Parker of the University Civic League, and the Fremont campaign is under Miss Annette Behrman of the student body welfare society.

Fremont has selected 26 families to care for. University has collected \$500 worth of food and clothing through several school organizations, including the Civic League, Rainbow club, Girls' Athletic club and the Block Us.

Technical high is forming a big student body organization to work with the other high schools, and Oakland is doing the same. A movement for a centralized and co-ordinated campaign by all the high schools is now afoot and may be consummated by the end of the week.

### U. of C. Alumni Will Meet Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Alumni of the University of California will hold their regular monthly luncheon at noon on Monday in the main room at the Palace hotel.

Comptroller A. G. Sjouw, who is a graduate with the class of 1913 will be the only speaker. His topic will be "The Business Side of the University."

Songs and yells under the leadership of J. E. Drew, '21, yell leader, will liven the meeting and promote fellowship. A. A. Rosenshine, '04, will act as chairman of the day.

### Y.W.C.A. Meets

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Webster street building, on the regular ticket to be obtained upon have been posted as follows:

Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. N. A. Koser, Mrs. F. A. Allard, Mrs. J. G. Hoyt, Mrs. Miles Fox, Mrs. L. B. Cramer, Mrs. E. B. DeGolia, Mrs. Wm. L. Patiani, Mrs. Howard Leggett, Mrs. F. E. Buckley, Mrs. Francis Ferrier, Mrs. C. P. Rillet, Mrs. McLean Minor, Mrs. C. H. King, Miss Helen Powell and Miss Anita Hodgkin.

Annual reports will be made by the retiring officers.

"How Can I Make the Best Possible Use of My Opportunities in My Business and Profession" is the general question which will be discussed during Opportunity Week for Business Girls, which will be inaugurated on Monday night under the joint auspices of the Business Girls' City club and the Business Woman's Forum. Programs will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, prominent women of the city addressing the girls.

Membership in the local "Y" is at present 4700. The membership committee will meet Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Hoyt, chairman, directing.

Registration will be accepted in the Club Leadership Training course on Tuesday evening. The program will be the second in the series of lectures. Miss Sarah Sturdevant and Dr. Edna Bailey will be the speakers. A course in suitable physical work, games and group contests will be outlined by Miss Geraldine Knowles. Training in community singing will be offered.

The Sunday afternoon vesper service between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. will be in charge of the members of the Boarding Home. The program is arranged by Mrs. Kathryn Moore. All women and girls are invited.

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## HORSEMAN OSER IS ONLY 44, NOT 57, HE DECLARES

Swiss Who Is to Wed John D.'s Granddaughter, Says He Never Met Oil King.

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BASLE, Switzerland, Feb. 25.—"You say that I'm not an old man of 57," said Max Oser, laughing today in his first interview with an American newspaper correspondent.

The livery stable proprietor, who is to marry Mathilde McCormick, finally was brought to bay in the directors' room of a large corporation here and consented to be interviewed by the United Press.

The correspondent found Oser a robust, stocky man, a well-knit figure supported upon slightly curved cavalry legs. He neatly brushed black hair, sprinkled lightly with grey and a close-cropped black mustache. His manner is that of a well-trained cavalry officer.

Oser's English is better than that of many native Chicagoans.

Attired in blue serge suit, set off by lavender spats, the horseman presented quite a stylish figure.

He smiled fondly as he spoke of his young fiancee.

"Miss McCormick is a real outdoor girl," he said. "She loves the open air, the countryside—anything."

"Why, she would rather live here than anywhere else."

"She is not like the regular society girl. She does not care for dancing or tea parties, or anything like that."

"I think our marriage will be sometime in the summer. Probably it will be here. I expect her to arrive with her father and—'with a decisive gesture—"I'll be on deck when she arrives."

"I intend shortly to relinquish my riding academy," Oser replied in regard to the livery stable and riding school at Zurich.

Oser asked about the reported opposition of John D. Rockefeller, Mathilde's grandfather, to the match.

Max said:

"I do not know Mr. Rockefeller personally, but I think his opposition is not unlikely. All the rest of the family have cabled congratulations—Aunt Anita and Uncle Howard and the rest."

Oser expressed amusement at the way the French press is playing up what he describes as a "fairy story" regarding the disparity in the ages of himself and Mathilde.

Fixing the correspondent with his eye, Max said solemnly:

"I am 44."

## DECOTO REVAMPS COLLEGE TRICK AS ELK SHOWMAN

You never can tell when a college education will come in handy, in the opinion of District Attorney Ezra Decoto.

Decoto is interlocutor for the Elks' minstrel troupe which will stage a benefit performance for disabled war veterans at Palo Alto next Sunday. In this capacity he found it necessary to go to his tongue's end and the several hundred ditties and songs that make up the troupe's humorous program.

The task seemed a staggering one—until the district attorney happened to hark back to his college days. Recalling how the engineering students among his fraternity brothers used to prepare for examinations in which they would be expected to know a long list of formulas, he wrote out the required questions and answers in small letters on a two-inch strip of paper a couple of yards long. His wound, around two pencils, which was held in the hollow of his hand during the performance, was used as required.

"It got many a friend of mine through college," said Decoto today, "and I guess it will get me through the minstrel show. It just goes to show that a college education is a valuable thing to have around."

Decoto was taken to the office of a physician, where his wounds were dressed and an effort made to remove the tar and feathers. The authorities were investigating tonight, but no arrests have been made.

Rev. E. L. Bennett, charged with bigamy, injured by Mob.

By Universal Service.

DERIDDER, La., Feb. 25.—Rev. E. L. Bennett, charged with bigamy, was seized by masked men, carried to the woods, mutilated and tarred and feathered today. After the assault he was hurled from an automobile into the street, with nothing but a sack about him.

Rev. Bennett was alleged to have abandoned his wife and six children at Meridian and married a young Mississippi girl before he procured a divorce. Later, it is charged, he became involved with a woman in Des Moines and was brought here to answer to charges by his abductors.

Bennett was taken to the office of a physician, where his wounds were dressed and an effort made to remove the tar and feathers. The authorities were investigating tonight, but no arrests have been made.

Insurance Held Up On Suicide Plea

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Without setting forth any statements in support of its allegation, the New York Life Insurance company today filed a suit in circuit court, alleging that Clarence J. Curby, local manufacturer and president of the Missouri Automobile club, committed suicide.

Curby held insurance policies amounting to \$144,000 in various companies and the suit is in resistance to one for \$100,000.

Curby was found shot to death in his home, February 11, and members of his family asserted a rifle was discharged while he was cleaning it.

**SUED FOR DEATH.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—E. S. & Son, packing contractors of San Francisco and Oakland, were made defendants yesterday in a damage suit for \$50,500, filed by Albert F. Ramm. He alleges that his son, Albert Jr., 9 years old, was run over and killed by an automobile belonging to the defendants on January 26, 1921, at Twenty-third and Hampshire streets.

They support and co-operation in the undertaking. The funds will be used for the aid of the unemployed and needy of this city.

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## HUGHES LAUDED BY CHINA ENVOYS

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—Two Oakland youths, arrested for motorcycle speeders, were in such a hurry to report to the police station that they ran into a fire truck this afternoon and landed in the emergency hospital instead.

The boys are James Simonds, aged 18, of 1004 East Twelfth street, and Marion and Allen Clark, aged 17, of 1015 East Eleventh street, Oakland.

They were stopped by Officer J. P. Lee for speeding. Lee ordered them to report at the Berkeley police station. They were in such a hurry to report that they collided with a fire truck at Ashby avenue and Grove street.

The truck was driven by George Purnell. The boys were thrown from their machine. Simonds was driving the motorcycle. Both boys were slightly injured, suffering several cuts and abrasions.

There were taken to the emergency hospital. The fire truck was on its way to a chimney fire at Ashby avenue and Harper street.

Reported to all residents of the state to eat California prunes twice daily during that period. More than 11,000 growers signed petitions to the governor, appealing for encouragement of the industry.

### Next Week Prune Week, Says Stephens

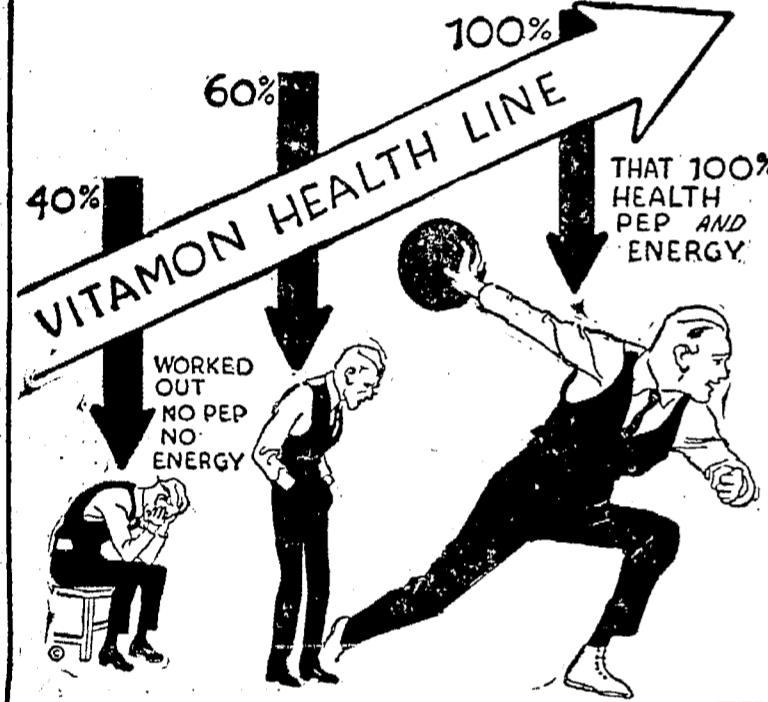
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Governor W. D. Stephens today proclaimed the week of February 27 to March 4 as California Prune Week, and ap-

## How Strong Nerves and The Vital Energy Of A Well Built Body

Help You Resist Disease

—For Rich, Red Blood, Firm Stay-There Flesh, A Clear Healthy Skin and The Power of 100% Health Take

### MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS



Compare the strong, well-built fellow, full of the "pep" and vigor of perfect health with the thin, undeveloped weakling whose body clearly shows his lack of physical strength, force and energy. Then note the truly amazing change that may take place once the system is supplied with the vital, strength-building elements which are combined in MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS. Start today to make the test that should quickly show just what MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS will do for you.

Nine out of every ten people working inside most of the time fail to get enough oxygen into their lungs or enough strength-building nourishment from their foods, as a result they become thin, nervous, sunken cheeked, hollow-cheeked, round and underweight with practically no resistance or power to fight off the germs of disease. If such folks would only get some good, firm solid flesh on their bones, build up increased nerve force and vitality, strengthen their blood and prevent muscle, bone and dental diseases, change by taking MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS. This will enable them to eat quickly and surely fortify themselves against the danger of winter's colds and ills.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS contain a highly concentrated form of all three vitamins, true organic iron, the necessary lime salts and other vitalizing elements which Nature provides for perfect vigor of body and mind.

Here is a simple test that will plainly show just what MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS may do for you. First, weigh and measure yourself. Next take MASTIN'S VITAMON—two tablets with each meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS until you are satisfied with your gain in weight, "pep" and improved appearance.

**WARNING:** Your safety and protection depend upon getting MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS—you must say MASTIN'S to get the Original and Genuine VITAMON—the World's standard—recommended by physicians and used by millions. Beware of imitations, cheap substitutes or so-called "vitamin-tablets." MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS are fully guaranteed in every respect.

For sale by the Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.

**if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON**  
The World's Standard Used by Millions

## ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just by it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly every woman and child outside of Fort Wayne, Indiana, according to their own statements, has been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured them all. Send me your name and address on a coupon when I will send you a free trial treatment I want to end you FREE. The wondercure will be in your own case will be prompt.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

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## ARBUCKLE CASE PLANS CHANGED BY BRADY ORDER

Decision Is Made to Try Film Actor on Police Court Holding.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The alleged refusal of Zey Prevost, star witness against Fatty Arbuckle, to return here from New Orleans to testify in the third trial of the comedian, will probably force District Attorney Mathew Brady to change his program. Arbuckle was held to answer by Police Judge Lazarus for manslaughter and was also indicted by the grand jury on the charge of aiding responsibility for the death of Virginia Rappe. The first trial was held on the police court information, and the second on the indictment. It had been intended to try the defendant again on the indictment, but as it will be necessary to read Miss Prevost's previous testimony, it has been deemed best to return to the case on the information.

This step will be taken in all probability, because of the fact that Miss Prevost's testimony at the first trial was far more positive and, it is claimed, damaging to the defendant, than in the second trial.

### Paving Project Is Received by Council

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Members of the city council inspected Forty-seventh street today for the purpose of deciding as to means for raising money to pave the street from Cutting boulevard to Potrero street. The street is regarded as the natural outlet for traffic from the fast developing factory district in Stege. Several property owners oppose the improvement unless the costs are to be secured by an assessment district plan and not by the front foot plan which would impose exorbitant expense on comparatively few property owners.

### Lodge Makes Plans For Theater Party

ALAMEDA, Feb. 25.—Derby Lodge, No. 12, of St. George, will entertain with a theater party in Oakland Thursday. A. C. Evans will have charge.

The lodge initiated fifteen new members last Thursday. The ceremonies were conducted by Empire Commandery. Uniformed Rank, of San Francisco, in J. O. O. F. hall, Park street and Santa Clara avenue. Talks were made by T. C. West, grand president; W. Frist, grand deputy and R. H. Grey.

### Honor Society to Hold Big Dance

ALAMEDA, Feb. 25.—The Star and Key honor society of the Alameda high school will hold a dance in the auditorium of the Haight school, March 3. Vivian Le-Ghlin will be chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by a committee consisting of Antoinette Duvini, Courtland de Colmesnil, James Anderson and Gilbert Christian. Each member will be allowed to bring guests.

### School to Observe Longfellow Day

ALAMEDA, Feb. 25.—The birthday of Henry W. Longfellow will be observed Monday in the Longfellow school. A program has been prepared which is to be full of interesting addresses, recitations and songs. Miss Alice Orne Hunt, the principal of the school, will direct the celebration. One of the features of the affair will be the reading of excerpts from Longfellow's poems by the pupils and teachers.

### K. K. K. THREAT IN DENVER IS PROBED

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 25.—(By Associated Press)—District Attorney Phillip Van Cise today called upon officers of the local branch of the Ku Klux Klan to explain a letter, purporting to be from that organization, threatening the life of Ward Gash, negro, unless he left the city. Gash, a janitor, fled to Ogden, Utah, a few hours after receiving the letter several days ago.

The letter which the district attorney characterized as "the first unlawful act of the Ku Klux Klan," in Denver, is written upon the official stationery of the Klan and bears the order's seal. The district attorney said: "I shall not tolerate any such actions upon the part of any organization," said Van Cise. "I will guarantee the utmost efforts of my office to protect any persons who have been thus threatened and will take every action to stamp out such practices."

The letter received by Gash declared he was charged with "intimate relations with white women," and the use of abusive language, in the presence of respectable women.

The district attorney declined to make public the names of the officers of the city council who appearance was requested.

### SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS P. T. A.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 25.—Charles C. Wilson, new Chamber of Commerce secretary and director of the Alameda community forum, will address the high school Parent-Teachers association Monday afternoon upon the subject "The High School Community Center." Mrs. Sidney Haslett will preside.

Each member has been requested

to attend and bring a cup and saucer to contribute to the cupboard supply of the club for future teas and entertainments. Plans for the forthcoming tea and benefit pageant and carnival will be discussed. This will take place March 18. Each of the Parent-Teachers' clubs of the A. Lasance, national adjutant.

### Oakland Tribune Is Put on Honor Roll By Disabled 'Vets'

The name of the Oakland TRIBUNE has been inscribed on the national roll or honor of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, as a friend of the disabled veterans.

This action, it was announced by the veterans today, was taken by them in grateful recognition of patriotic service to the wounded and disabled soldiers, sailors and marines of the World War, on Forget-Me-Not Day, December 17, 1921.

In witness of this a certificate was issued at the national headquarters of the organization in Cincinnati. It was signed by Robert S. Marx, national commander, and attested by Raymond A. Lasance, national adjutant.

### THREE BROKERS IN N. Y. SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(By Associated Press)—Today brought the fall of three more Wall street brokerage houses, with combined liabilities estimated at \$120,000 and combined assets of \$33,000.

Concerns which have gone to the wall since last November now total \$30. Total liabilities were estimated at \$2,783,000 and assets at \$10,545,000.

In the street, the opinion was advanced that many houses of perfectly reputable character had gone to smash because of the cautious attitude many investors assumed with the district attorney's inquiry into bucket shops.

The concerns against which in-

### FARMER POSSE TRAPS TEN MEN, SEIZES BOOZE

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 25.—(By Associated Press)—A posse of farmers and deputy sheriffs headed by Sheriff Sears of Putnam county, today arrested ten men, captured five automobiles and 200 gallons of whisky. The posse went to Union Chapel church, about ten miles from here, last night and remained in waiting at the church all night for bootleggers. A barricade of poles and an old automobile placed across the road was effective.

Voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed today and their estimated resources were:

A. R. Smith and company, liabilities \$75,000, assets \$23,000. Rietze and Sullivan, liabilities \$25,000, assets \$20,000. Heatley, Robles and Smith Inc., liabilities \$20,000; assets \$5,000.

### LEGION HEAD IS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT BONUS

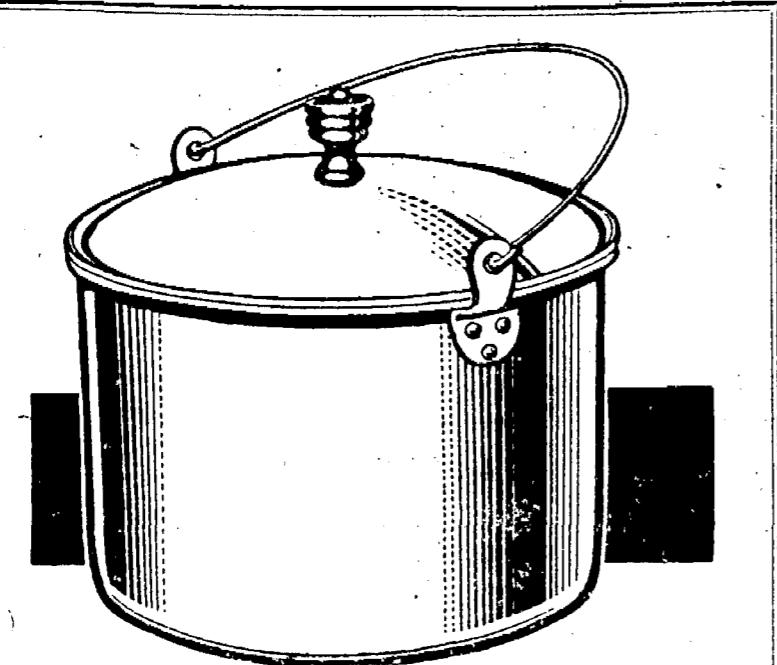
CEDAR RAPIDS Ia., Feb. 25.—(By Associated Press)—Optimism on the bonus for soldiers was expressed by Hiram MacNider, national commander of the American Legion here today at the convention of Iowa Post commanders and adjutants.

"The House is for it," he said. "It will be several months before the measure comes before the Senate, but it is coming finally. The Legion commander said he has eagerly searched the mails for a reply to his letter to President Harding in which he urged the President to use his influence in speeding up legislation on the bonus bill. No expression has reached him on the subject.

### WAR OPENED ON GRAIN ALCOHOL

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Federal authorities tonight instructed prohibition agents in cities over the middle west to dam up the deluge of grain alcohol out of which bootleg whisky is made.

Ned J. Burns, who was arrested here following raids in Chicago and Ohio cities, in which 120,000 gallons of alcohol were seized, was quizzed in an attempt to get additional details of the alleged runs planned. Burns said he represented the Consolidated Drug Company of Columbus, Ohio. Federal agents stated the alcohol was purchased from the government to be denatured, but instead the concern tried to sell it to saloonists.



### Wear-Ever Kettle

Regularly \$2.80

Special This Week

\$1.98

The Wear-Ever Aluminum straight kettle illustrated holds four quarts. It has a cover and bail, and is ideal for cooking vegetables, soups, stews, chicken fricassee, etc.

Beginning tomorrow, a representative of the Wear-Ever factory will cook with these dependable utensils in Breuner's Household Department, downstairs. Come and learn the proper use of aluminumware so that your cooking will be easier and a more pleasant task. During the week's demonstration the above special will attract hundreds of housewives to Breuner's. You are invited to attend whether you buy the special or not. We think you'll want it.

**Breuner's**  
Clay at Fifteenth



Big Picture FREE on Request

Win the \$5000 Prize!

Join in this fascinating puzzle game. Work from this picture or send for large size puzzle picture.

**Costs Nothing to Try**

Buy all the objects you find in picture beginning with "S." You need not buy every object. One is for everybody. See how you can win \$500, \$250, or one of the other 103 biggest cash prizes. \$50 or \$600, which do you want? Start now. Contest is for the purpose of introducing the latest scientific aid to—

**BEAUTY—Health—Vim—Vigor**

The world has just waked up to Nature's own beauty and health secret. Vitamins, lacking in modern diet, help to produce spar-

king eyes, a clear skin, the radiant charm of perfect health.

**Reefer's Yeast Tablets**

—enbly all 8 necessary vitamins.

Help to build up vitality, strength, and energy. Supply the vitamins your body needs to derive the proper nourishment from the food you eat.

Send for some samples.

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Send for some samples.

Costs Nothing to Try

Buy all the objects you find in picture beginning with "S." You need not buy every object. One is for everybody. See how you can win \$500, \$250, or one of the other 103 biggest cash prizes. \$50 or \$600, which do you want? Start now. Contest is for the purpose of introducing the latest scientific aid to—

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The world has just waked up to Nature's own beauty and health secret. Vitamins, lacking in modern diet, help to produce spar-

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**Reefer's Yeast Tablets**

—enbly all 8 necessary vitamins.

Help to build up vitality, strength,

and energy. Supply the vitamins your body needs to derive the proper nourishment from the food you eat.

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## Oakland Tribune

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INCOME tax computed, filed, prompt, made complete, small fee; get 1921 law, Elmer H. Page, tax expert, 1113 7th st., Lakeside 2212.

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HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, oldest established agency in Alameda Co., 309-312 Pantages bldg., Lake, 5140; night, Pied, 580.

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One line, one month, \$3.00

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respond quickly and permanently relieved by our famous herbs. A trial will convince you.

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No Place For "Flu."

During the epidemic in 1918 the Y. L. Chan herb specialists having prepared their herbs to meet the demands of sufferers because they were so effective. In one of their San Francisco Chinatown stores, standing on the corner of Stockton and Franklin, they had several hundred packages in a single day. These herbs are harmless and positively leave no after effects.

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Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, uric acid, high blood pressure, chronic bronchitis, heart disease, etc. All made in office.

Modern treatment at live-and-let-live prices. Consultation free. Call or write; hours 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., 726 Broadway, cor. 5th st., Oakland.

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"FLU" IS CURABLE

Our herbs have been successfully used for flu and other ailments.

Special herbs imported from Pekin.

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Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

PHYSICIANS—Continued.

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Fong Wan Herb Specialists had a wonderful record of successfully treating many influenza cases. All those who had taken his herbs were saved in 1918.

Two of the most recent influenza sufferers were Mr. Ben Norwick and Mrs. Mary Dias. Mr. Ben Norwick was in such a terrible condition that it was necessary to remove him from the Oakland Auditorium hospital to his home. After taking the famous Fong Wan Herbs, he was a well man. The Expert Chief's wife, Mrs. Nedderman, advised Mrs. Ben Norwick to try the Fong Wan Herbs.

Mrs. Mary Dias of 26th St., E. Oakland, also had influenza and in a family condition for four months. In a dying condition, but after taking two weeks of Fong Wan Herbs, she and her baby girl, when born, were in good health. For further information, one may consult the Fong Wan Herb Specialist.

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548 8th St., cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif. Phone 3767.

Trade-Marked Chinese Herbs

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Cooking and Diet, a valuable book, yours for asking.

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Wonderful herbs for each ailment.

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## 22 - HELP WANTED-MALE

Continued

**CLERK**, experienced retail, cashier, general office work, quick action, good commercial, good pay, start immediately. Box 3341, Tribune.

**ARM** \$25 weekly, spare time writing for newspapers, magazines, expense, details free. Press Syndicate 370, St. Louis, Mo.

**FIRST-CLASS** gardener wanted; must be expert in pruning and landscape work. Box 3478, Tribune.

**EDUCATED** man wanted for responsible outside work; must be ambidextrous, good calculator, good personality, good salary. Box 330, state address and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

**EXPERT**, auto and Ford repairman; give references; present employment and phone number. Box 3375, Tribune.

**EXPER**, man to repair stoves and ranges. Hammer-Bray Co.

**For** "Help Wanted" ads, that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

**GARDENER** and handy man; part time; in exchange for hsgng. rms. and small wages. 668 Lakeshore Blvd.

**LIVE SALESMEN** wanted who live in Oakland; work East Bay cities; big opportunity. Call Sunday, 1501 10th ave.

**MAN** wanted to wire house. Call Sunday, between 12 and 2 p.m. 862 10th ave.

**MAN** to deliver telephone books; need horse and wagon or automobile. Call 155 13th st.

**NEAT** appearing men out of work, make \$4.00 for 5 hrs. work. Call 8 a.m. 222 Albany bldg.

**OAKLAND** BRANCH of established concern has an opportunity for a young man 22 to 35 yrs. to engage in conservatively business. Want type of men who feel capable of developing into executives. Box 3370, Tribune.

**PIANIST** for vaudeville act; good sight reader, amateur; considered. Box 3448, Tribune.

**PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT** wants solicitor; experience preferred. Box 3181, Tribune.

**PLASTERER** — First-class; wanted. Call today at 1009 Quigley st., Oak. SALESMAN and COLLECTOR, well-established Oakland firm; apply own handwriting, state age, experience, salary expected, refs. Box 3103, Tribune.

**STOP DAILY GRIND, START SILVERING MIRRORS**, auto headlights, tableware, etc. Plans free. Clarendon Sprinkle, Dept. 96, Marion, Ind.

**SALESMAN** — I will furnish stock for quickly selling article if you furnish auto. Box 3421, Tribune.

**SPARE TIME** work. Call Sunday, room 85, 812 Broadway.

**SALESMEN** wanted; experienced or inexperienced. Call 642 13th st.

**TO EXCHANGE** first-class dental work for light painting. Answer quickly. 3843 Grove st. P. 3625.

**Versatile Copy Writer** A prolific worker who is an agency all in himself. Opportunity to work for himself. Copy experience. Box 3377, Tribune.

**WE** need several expert salesmen for Hudson and Essex cars, but these men must have a host of friends in the East Bay cities and these men must be able to sell two high-grade cars. We are looking for experienced men who can earn a good living for themselves and for us. No others need apply. Hamlin & Wickham, 2265 Broadway.

**WANTED — COMPETENT MANAGER FOR A GROCERIA** TIA. ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORE, 560-564 14TH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

**WE** want several neat-appearing men who are willing to be taught free how to earn \$100 per week; previous experience unnecessary; after a few days training along our line we give you a position in our organization; no house-to-house canvassing. Call room 102 Wright Blvd., 2151 Shattuck ave., 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, Berkeley.

**WE** need about six men of good character to represent us. Pay is very good and funds available to the producers. See Bonelli, 318 12th st., Oakland, or Mr. Baco at 2168 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, room 7, Monday 9:30 a.m. sharp.

**WE** want a nightclass man who is seeking a permanent position with a future and a large remuneration. Address P. O. 316 Daisel Bldg.

**WANTED** — Carpenter to build cement bungalows; day work. Box 3453, Tribune.

**WANTED** — A collector and solicitor, for weekly newspaper and job printing plant. Box 3179, Tribune.

**WANTED** — Man to remodel old house; 5535 Fruitvale ave., evenings.

**WANTED** — Two first-class carpenters, 572 A st. Hayward.

**YOUNG MAN** to 24, to learn the lumber business, starting in office at a moderate salary. Must be good permanent, accurate, quick and good worker. Good references. Parents preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to an earnest worker. Only those desiring permanent employment need apply. Box 3087, Tribune.

**13 - HELP WANTED-FEMALE**

Continued

**ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY** 1m. 216, Albany Bldg. Sunday 1-2. Stenographer and bookkeeper. \$100. Bookkeeper. \$125. Graduate nurse (night). \$100. Under 25. Nurses needed (hourly); 4u. Housekeeper. \$10. 50.

**A MIDDLE-AGED** woman with some experience as practical nurse; must be strong and well and able to care for aged man; reasonable pay good home for one who can furnish good references. Box 3046, Tribune.

**AT OAKLAND EMP.** Good reliable domestic help to register with me; have new place to be filled daily. 1510 Franklin st.

**AN-NURSES NEEDED** THE NEED OF AN-NURSES IS IN DEMAND FOR THE WORK. WOMEN, HAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY NURSES' ASSOCIATION, 804 13th st.

**AT ONCE** 5 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; \$40 to \$75. Paid daily. 1510 Franklin st.

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ATTRACTIVE room in modern private home; Lake dist.; all conv.; gent. preferred. Merritt 2442.

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AN ATTRACTIVE sunny room, hot water, electric, all modern; fully furnished. Phone Lakeside 4866.

BEAUTIFUL room in furnace heated home; Lake district; cars pass door; references. Lakeside 6675.

BROADWAY, 2207—Rooms, \$3.50 wk. and up; S. P. and K. R. at door.

BROADWAY, 2111—Nice large rms., \$2.50, \$3.50. Salt Lake Hotel.

ERVANT AVE., 5418, off College ave.—Sunny front room; privileges.

CLOSE-IN, cosy rm., priv. resid.; hot water; \$1.00; lady. Lakeside 4771.

CHESTNUT ST., 847—Cars 3 or 4; furnished room for gentleman.

EAST 12TH ST., 3623, no. 37th ave.—1 large front rm.; gas, water, elec.; free; \$1.25.

EAST 12TH ST., 234—Front r. h. w. ph.; no. K. R., locals; 10 m. w. to Bldw.; reas.

EAST 13TH ST., 1222—Large and small front rooms; sunny; near Key R.

EAST 13TH ST., 2252—Fruitvale—Newly furnished rm., bath; phone.

EAST 13TH ST., 1257—Small sun. rm., \$3; large sun. rm., closed; bath; \$1.00.

EAST 13TH ST., 1226—Front room, h. and c. water; \$1.00.

EAST 13TH ST., 1216—Furnished room; garage; private home. Merritt 2229.

FOR gentleman; furnished room with steam heat; very good residence dist.; near Lake Merritt. Phone Oakland 4662.

FINISHED room, one of two gentlemen; connecting bath; private family; close in. Phone 2878.

FILBERT ST., 1902—Furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; phone.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1224—Front rm.; gentleman.

FINE 4-room, bath, apts.; garage; un-

2163 E. 21st; \$35. m. cars.

HOBIET ST., 521, nr. Telegraph ave., Y. M. C. A.—Large well furn. front room; very good; private home; no. K. R. at door; very good; bath; all rms. off; hot; bldw. if desired.

HARRISON ST., 511—Sunny furn. rm. in priv. home; gentleman; instant water heat; modern conv.

HARRISON 1441—Close-in furnished sunny sleeping or bldw. room, with gas, elec.; phone; \$1.50.

HARRISON ST., 1823—Sunny front room with kitchenette; for housekeeping. Phone Oak. 6211.

JACKSON, 1514—Elegantly furnished front room, water.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 218—Lovely rm., front; kitchenette; Meritt walking distance; car. S. P. and K. R. trains. Merritt 3208.

LARGE front room, twin beds; also small room; with or without board; all conv.; trains, cars and U. C. Berkeley 3297W.

LARGE sunny front room and garage in private family; on car line. Pied. 3027J.

MAIDSON ST., 721—Sunny front suite, 2 large sun. rm., bath; h. w. ph.; 8 m. to 10 min. walk. Broad- way; reasonable.

MEAD AVE., 828—near 26th off San Pablo—Room in family; for good girl; \$10 monthly.

MONTELLI ST., 30—A nicely furnished room; modern home; use of phone; bath; 1 blw. Pied. car and K. R. Gar.

MYRTLE 315—Lge, clean front rm.; elec. bath, ph. incl. Oak. 9552.

MERRIMAC ST., 639, nr. Grove—Furnished room; also garage. Oak. 4312.

MADISON, 607—Clean room; private family; \$3. Oak. 2673.

OAK ST., 1547—Pretty rm. for 1; priv. bath in Lake front home; reas.; ref.

REFINED young lady to share down town apt.; steam heat; sunny; walking distance; references. Box 3451.

SEAGRAM, 1501—1514, Oakland—Phone 3257W. Will take one sunny room with young lady employed during day. All privileges of home or phone Sunday, or after 5:30 p. m.

TWO lovely sunny rooms, newly decorated; single beds; use of kitchen, private home; adults; \$15. E. 16th st.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2823—Private family; use of living room, piano, Oak. 4312.

TANT—Sunny upper; heat, bath. Pied. 2217W; \$1.50.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2317—Nice furn. room in private family. Oak. 2971.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2318—Nice light sunny furn. rm., priv. bath; Oak. 3562.

WEBSTER ST., 2009—Pleasant room for gentleman; private home.

WEBSTER ST., 1558—Close in furnished room; heat, bath, phone; reasonable.

WOLSEY ST., 2302—Big front rm.; board in lovely home; all conv.; near S. P. and cars. Berk. 2706J.

WEBSTER ST., 2009—Pleasant room for gentleman; private home.

WEBSTER ST., 1558—Close in furnished room; heat, bath, phone; reasonable.

WEBSTER, 1550—Rm., sun. rm., priv. bath, gas, elec.; water, gas, elec.; phone; water, gas, elec.; bath, phone; reasonable.

WEBSTER ST., 381—near Bayway and Key Route—front room, three windows; open fireplaces; large mattress; board; bath, bath, telephone; near merchants lunch room.

12TH ST., 1252—Two large sunny rooms; bldw. for couple or two working girls.

12TH AVE., 1736—Two furnished rm.; elec. and light; reasonable.

12TH AVE., 1819—For or unfur. rm., \$12.50 mo. up. Merritt 4376.

12TH AVE., 1422—Sun. rm.; kitchen; if desired; adults; reas. Merr. 1292.

12TH AVE., 1118—A front sunny room; near S. P. and K. R.

12TH ST., 1256—Two rm.; ground fl.; no obj.; children; 2 blks. car. L. 3570.

12TH ST., 685—Nicely furnished front room; \$2.50 w. close-in.

12TH ST., 810—Small furn.; sunny rm., \$10 month; close to S. P.

55TH ST., 525—1st rm., work girl; piano; nr. Grove. nr. K. R. Pied. 4775W.

22D AVE., 2215—Rm. for business women; bldw. phr.; phone, piano.

22TH ST., 581—2 large front rms.; 1 with open fireplace; large bay-win. down; 1 with 5 windows; suitable for bus. men; bath, phone, hot water.

11TH AVE., 1731—Nicely furn. rm., priv. family; near 2 car lines.

18TH ST., 642—Beautifully furnished front room; elec. phone, gas.

5TH ST., 1693—Large, light sunny room; in new home; good; phone, piano; nr. S. P. and K. R. school; 2 blks. car.

22D ST., 554—Large sun. rm., priv. conv.; to all cars and trains; hot a. c. Oak. 1469.

22D ST., 567—Sunny, turn room; nr. K. R. and S. P. Oak. 2627.

22D ST., 568—Sunny rm. for gent. garage. Pied. 2004W.

## FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET (Continued)

35TH ST., 552—Nice, sunny room in modern home; all conv.; reasonable.

12TH ST., 180—Beaut. furn. sunny rm.; cont. w. w. reas.

130 ST., 588—1 sleeping rm., adjoining bath; nr. trans. K. R. Pied. 7809J.

7TH ST., 1095—Nicely furnished rooms for rent.

12TH ST., 652—Large room for 1 or 2 walking dist., nr. Telegraph. Lake 2058.

24TH ST., 586—Sunny bedroom, steam heat; w. w. reas.

12TH ST., 586—Sunny bedroom, steam heated; hot water. Oakland 1674.

63D ST., 832—3 unfurnished rooms with pantry; rent \$1.50; water incl.

12TH ST., 652—Large room for 1 or 2 walking dist., nr. Telegraph. Lake 2058.

12TH ST., 652—One upper, sunny room; in modern home; all conv.

12TH ST., 652—1 sleeping rm., adjoining bath; nr. trans. K. R. Pied. 7809J.

12TH ST., 652—1 sleeping rm., adjoining bath; nr. trans. K. R. Pied. 7809J.

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12TH ST., 652—1 sleeping rm., adjoining bath; nr. trans. K. R. Pied. 7809J.

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YOUR MONEY TO THE COMBINE WHEN YOU CAN BUY MATERIAL JUST AS GOOD AT 33 1/3% TO 50% LESS FROM US?

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Two million feet of New 1-in. and 2-in. Construction Lumber. \$20 to \$25 per M. All material sized to your requirements. New 1x6 V. and 1x8 lap RUSTIC..... \$25 per M. New 1x4 Clear Cedar Siding..... \$25 per M. New 1x4 T. & G. Flooring No. 2 75% V. G. .... \$25 per M. New \*A\* Cedar Shingles..... \$25 per M.

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1 Ply at \$1.20 per roll  
2 Ply at \$1.60 per roll  
3 Ply at \$1.90 per roll

Red or Green Coated Roofing, \$2.50 per roll.

**COMPLETE LINE OF NEW DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH. ALL SIZES AND STYLES.**

A full and complete line of new plumbing material at less than wholesale prices.

BATH TUBS \$20 to \$27.50. Low Down White Enamel Toilet Combination, \$20.

One-piece Sink with drain board and back, complete, \$25. If your plumber wants to work for the combine, we can send you a plumber who will work for you.

**FULL LINE OF BUILDER'S HARDWARE, including glass handle inside lock sets—solid brass finish—\$2.50.**

Brass plated door knobs, 25¢ to 35¢ per pair.

18-gauge re-dipped plaster wire, 20¢ per yard.

Nails, \$4.25 per kg. base.

**WALL BOARD, \$40 per M. PLASTER BOARD, \$45 per M.**

**NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS, ONLY 2936 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND**

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On San Pablo Avenue

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Oakland, California

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Cottage House Paint (16 colors)..... \$2.25 Gal.

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Floor Wax..... 50c Lb.

**CHRIS NELSON COMPANY**

1418 Jefferson Street

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25 slightly used trunks that have been thoroughly FUMIGATED, remodeled, relined, painted, gilded, varnished.

#### AT 1/2 ORIGINAL PRICE

Agents for the famous Hartmann Indestructo, Beiber and five other makers of wardrobes. A liberal allowance on used luggage in exchange for new. Open today (Sunday) until noon.

**TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY**

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Phone Berkeley 823

Agents for the famous Hartmann Indestructo, Beiber and five other makers of wardrobes. A liberal allowance on used luggage in exchange for new. Open today (Sunday) until noon.

**CORD TIRES** at low prices: 32x4, 33x4, 32x4 1/2, 33x4 1/2 at \$25. 34x4, 32x5, 33x5, 34x5, 35x5, 36x5, 37x5, 38x5, 39x5, 40x5, 41x5, 42x5, 43x5, 44x5, 45x5, 46x5, 47x5, 48x5, 49x5, 50x5, 51x5, 52x5, 53x5, 54x5, 55x5, 56x5, 57x5, 58x5, 59x5, 60x5, 61x5, 62x5, 63x5, 64x5, 65x5, 66x5, 67x5, 68x5, 69x5, 70x5, 71x5, 72x5, 73x5, 74x5, 75x5, 76x5, 77x5, 78x5, 79x5, 80x5, 81x5, 82x5, 83x5, 84x5, 85x5, 86x5, 87x5, 88x5, 89x5, 90x5, 91x5, 92x5, 93x5, 94x5, 95x5, 96x5, 97x5, 98x5, 99x5, 100x5, 101x5, 102x5, 103x5, 104x5, 105x5, 106x5, 107x5, 108x5, 109x5, 110x5, 111x5, 112x5, 113x5, 114x5, 115x5, 116x5, 117x5, 118x5, 119x5, 120x5, 121x5, 122x5, 123x5, 124x5, 125x5, 126x5, 127x5, 128x5, 129x5, 130x5, 131x5, 132x5, 133x5, 134x5, 135x5, 136x5, 137x5, 138x5, 139x5, 140x5, 141x5, 142x5, 143x5, 144x5, 145x5, 146x5, 147x5, 148x5, 149x5, 150x5, 151x5, 152x5, 153x5, 154x5, 155x5, 156x5, 157x5, 158x5, 159x5, 160x5, 161x5, 162x5, 163x5, 164x5, 165x5, 166x5, 167x5, 168x5, 169x5, 170x5, 171x5, 172x5, 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EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS:

Photographs \$1.00 up.

Records, \$100 for 25c.

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Records as low as 40¢ each.

We also have strings for all kinds of instruments.

Owing to expiration of lease we

must vacate March 1, so hurry if you

want to save money.

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LOOK! LOOK!

We now offer grand and upright

pianos from \$150 up.

HAUSCHMIDT'S MUSIC CO.

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MARSHALL &amp; Wendell, boudoir, 88-

note piano, \$100 model;

with office, for \$850.00.

Or will rent \$5.00. All rent can

apply on buy later. Ask for Mr.

Titz, 575 14th street. Open nights.

MELVILLE &amp; CLARK Apollo player

piano; just few months old; 14 per-

cent condition; \$100.00 up.

MASON'S Hamlin piano case cabinet

grand piano; \$250.00 up. Will sell \$3

100; can apply on buy later.

Mr. Straub, 575 14th street. Open

nights.

MIGNON piano; art model; \$50.00

or will rent \$2.00; can apply on

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575 14th St. Open nights.

MANDOLIN—A good bargain; \$4.50.

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NEW combination phonograph, li-

brary table and desk all in one.

Come, see demonstration for you.

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for pianos and pianos to trade for

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PHONOGRAPH practically new; \$250

size, with 52 records; 104 selections;

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PRACTICALLY new Knafe; \$39.00.

See MR. MERRILL,

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Take elevator to 3d floor.

PIANOS rented; \$1.00; up; rent

on purchase later. Hauschmidt, 524

13th St. Open nights.

PRACTICE piano in good condition;

mahogany case. Hauschmidt's,

524 14th St.

PLAYER piano; good cond.; mahog-

any case; \$250. 321 Arlington St.

ENT. a good, used piano; \$1.00

up; rent a player; \$5.00 up; all rent

paid; can apply on buy later.

such as Scherer, Chickering, Stein-

way, Knabe, Kimball, Marshall and

Wendell, Kohler, Baldwin and many

others. 575 14th street. Open nights.

REPRODUCING Steinway, duo-art

and grand pianos; \$1000

handsome art bench; will sacrifice

\$1000 below cost, or will rent very

low. Walter Evans, 575 14th St.

Open nights.

REPRODUCING baby grand piano;

\$3000 model; with soft leather, gold

top, piano stool, library of

music and handsome bench, in-

cluded. Can be inspected any day

or evening until 10 o'clock.

Ask for Mr. Anderson, 575 14th street.

RENT a phonograph. Some as low

as 50¢ a month; others, \$1.00.

All can apply on buy

later; or purchase; of either new or

used phonograph. Store open even-

ings until 10, 575 14th street.

REAL player bargains the next 3

days. Baldwin, manola, 88-note,

mechanical, one, two, three, four,

five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10,

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,

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# DON LEE

## USED CARS

Cadillac 59 Victoria—Rebuilt, repainted; 4 new tires; guaranteed. \$3230.

Cadillac 59 Touring—Don Lee Top, overhauled and repainted. \$3000.

(Guaranteed driven only 9000 miles.)

Cadillac 59 Touring—Repainted; guaranteed. \$2500.

Cadillac 57 (1919) Touring—Rebuilt, repainted; guaranteed. \$2000.

Cadillac 57 (1919) Roadster—Repainted; guaranteed. \$2000.

(Driven only 8700 miles.)

Cadillac 57 (1918) Touring—Repainted; seat covers. \$1250.

(A Bargain.)

Cadillac 51 Touring—Overhauled and repainted. \$700.

Chandler 1921 Touring—Driven 1000 miles. \$1250.

Liberty 1921 Coupe—Brand new; wire wheels. \$1850.

Chandler 1920 Touring—Repainted. \$950.

Haynes 1920 Touring—Repainted. \$1000.

Stutz 1919 Touring—Overhauled, repainted, air shocks. \$1250.

Chandler 1919 Touring—Repainted. \$850.

Stutz 1918 Touring—Repainted. \$1000.

Franklin 1919 Sedan—Excellent condition. \$1500.

Reo Rdstr.—Has had very good care. \$250.

# DON LEE

Cadillac Distributor

24th and Broadway, Oakland

## USED CAR BUYERS

### ATTENTION

Nothing Down. All Standard Makes

1920 COLE ALCO EIGHT.  
1921 STEARNS KNIGHT, 4-cylinder.  
1919 STUDERAKER, FIG. SIX.  
1920 LEXINGTON SEDAN, almost new.  
1916 MARION, 5-passenger, big snap.  
1920 BUICK, 5-passenger, 6-cylinder.

AND MANY OTHERS SUCH AS—

DODGE, OAKLAND, VELIE, CHEVROLET, FORDS.

These cars must be sold by Monday night. No reasonable offer refused.

NOTHING DOWN  
2840 Broadway

FOR SALE—Chandler, 1918 model, 7-passenger, fine condition; will sell on payment; will take Ford as part payment. 512 12th st.

FORD delivery, 1921 model; demountable rims, perfect condition; must sell quick. Oakland 2140.

FAMILY car; best car; splendid condition; 1920 Olds six; \$750 terms. End. owner. Merritt 4160.

FORD tour, late 1921; started, lots extras; \$825; good terms. 31st and San Pablo ave.

FORD touring, 1917; \$160; very good motor. Piedmont 2232W.

FORD roadster, fine condition; cheap. 218 15th st. Merritt 1114.

FORD sedan, new; private owned; \$600 cash. terms. Merritt 1125.

FORD T, '20, s. no. 295; terms. 0. 3771.

FORD T, '19, t. bldz. 3215; terms. 0. 3771.

FORD T, '19, t. top; 145. Oak. 3771.

GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on com-  
pact terms. 2829 Broadway.

BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2829 Broadway.

HUDSON \$—\$250

PIONEER MOTOR CO., 2800 Broadway, Ph. Oak. 2500.

HAYNES SEDAN

Wonderful value. Westinghouse air  
springs; good tires; perfect condition; just what you need. Phone  
Piedmont 1788W.

KISSEL 6 roadster; bargaining going  
east. 486 43rd and Pied. 3432.

HUPMOBILE. \$295

An ideal family car; in good condition;  
has fine appearance. Fratnico  
2521.

JORDAN touring, 7-pass., 1920 model;  
excellent; most standard condition;  
cord tires. \$1200. Phone Pied. 2800.

KISSEL

1918 5-pass., top; six tires; very fine  
condition; top; new tires; top; upholster-  
ing; all good; sell cheap. Hamlin & WICHMAN, 2805 Broadway.

LOOK

VERLAND, touring car; new; never  
painted; in good condition; bargaining  
apply to J. A. H. P. 616.

1916 Dodge roadster, 6-cylinder, 416.

1920 Ford tour, started, etc. 3771.

1920 Ford, roadster, etc. 3771.

1917 Ford, new tires. 3771.

1917 Ford, light delivery. 3771.

1917 Ford, light delivery. 3771.

1917 Ford, light delivery. 3771.

1917 Ford, tour, overhauled. 3771.

1918 Chevy, tour, overhauled. 3771.

1918 Buick, tour, 15,000 miles. 3771.

1917 Ford, roadster, etc. 3771.

1917 Ford, roadster, etc. 3771.

1917 Ford, model N, 3-cylinder. 3771.

1918 Scripto Booth, 6-pass. 3771.

1 CAN ARRANGE TERMS

J. P. Hickey, 2228 San Pablo ave., Oak.

PILOT CAR

1914 model, good rubber, etc.

1914 model,

# FRANCE WILL PAY DEBTS TO U.S., SAYS TARDIEU

"We Ask Only Proper Time,"  
Says Commissioner, Who  
Negotiated Loans.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.

Former French Commissioner to U.S.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

(Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

PARIS, Feb. 25.—France wants to

and will pay her debts to the United

States, she asks only that we be

given proper time.

The datelines in the press and

Louis Loucheur's statement that

France will not pay—fortunately

spoken as a private citizen, can

hardly help to settle the question.

Every time this subject has arisen in

the Chamber of Deputies, everybody

has, without party distinction, pro-

tested against a policy of bankruptcy

such as Loucheur espoused a few

days ago.

France has always said that she

wants to pay all that she borrowed

from both the United States and

France during the war. If

France has felt some disappoint-

ment regarding America, it has not

been on the debt question, but on

general policy.

U. S. HELP EXPECTED.

Under the Versailles treaty France

is Germany's creditor to the extent

of seventeen billion dollars, which

represents about half the damage she

suffered. France has expected

America to give effective help

in collecting this sum, which is vastly

more than the three billions she

owes America.

This help has failed us, I have

never blamed America's policy, but

unquestionably its result has been to

encourage Germany not to pay. Since

the armistice we have paid out eighty

billion francs on reparations and in

pensions. During the same period

Germany has been forced to pay but

nine billion gold marks, of which

we got two and one-half, and

France should have received 52 per

cent of the remainder. But the

occupation expense had to be re-

duced.

In such circumstances when debts

are mentioned we do not say we will

not pay—that is Loucheur's phrase

—but we say we will pay, but are in

a delicate situation which warrants

giving us some consideration. Who

will say we are wrong?

"I CONTRACTED DEBTS."

It was I who negotiated the debts

contracted by France in America

from 1917 to 1919. When the

money was lent no date for repay-

ment was fixed because it was rec-

ognized the future could not be

known with certainty. However,

everybody at that time said that and

believed Germany, when conquered,

would be obliged to pay.

But the contrary is the case. Ger-

many has paid hardly anything yet,

and at the present time the American

Congress votes a law fixing the dates

and conditions for final payment.

England has been less exacting.

Such at any rate, has been the

common man's impression in France.

He said "It is not necessary."

He has never said "We will not pay."

He has said, "We have not been

helped to collect that which we

desire to receive." That is my coun-

try's true sentiment and you Amer-

icans must understand it as it is,

for there is nothing which threatens

your interests or your sentiments.

**Prisoner Escapes**

By Leap From Train

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—Police

and Detectives at an auto hotel

and George Gernert, 37, were arrested

last night from his guards by diving

through a Pullman car window.

Gernert, arrested in Los Angeles, was

en route to Aurora, Ill., where he is

charged with the theft of forty-seven

automobiles.

As the train pulled out of this city and was going at a

speed of twenty miles an hour, Gern-

ert dove through the window,

breaking the thick glass with the im-

pet of his body. No trace of him

was found when officers returned to

the spot, although they expected to

find him dead.

# HAYWARD



## MOBILIZED WOMEN COLLECT PAPERS

HAYWARD, Feb. 25.—With the opening of the rhubarb season only about two weeks away Hayward growers and shippers are optimistic over the outlook. "This wet weather will probably not continue much longer," E. C. Collins, local shipper, said today. "And with the weather getting warmer, which should come up splendidly, this will prevent any great damage. The early peas, according to Collins, have not been touched as yet by the aphids, and have stood frost well."

The farm bureau, growers and shippers are keeping a close watch against pests, and it is believed that the early fact that climatic conditions favor the existence of such pests as brown rot, aphids and thrips will prevent any great damage. The early peas, according to Collins, have not been touched as yet by the aphids, and have stood frost well.

According to Collins, and to Frank Cunha, another shipper, Hayward should have one of the most profitable seasons this year it has ever had. Cunha said that Eastern markets are clamoring for Alameda and Santa Clara county farm products.

### HORRORS: KIDNAPING:

HAYWARD, Feb. 25.—When Charles Swanson began repairing an automobile his infant daughter played beside the machine. A few minutes later, when Swanson had disappeared from beneath the child had disappeared.

When the young mother entered a bank building, she left a babe and baby carriage beside the bank entrance. When she left the bank the carriage and babe had disappeared.

All this occurred shortly before noon. Yet Hayward is not in the grip of a kidnaping gang.

At the corner of 12th and Castro streets bewildered males sought to persuade a baby girl of some five summers not to amuse herself by standing on the street and also vainly endeavored to learn who this child might be.

Near the girl stood a baby carriage with a babe, crying hellos to passersby. The unidentified girl amused herself with joining the baby carriage. The mystery deepened.

The Episcopal church has announced young Lent services, to begin

on March 1, Ash Wednesday.

### FIGURES INCOME TAX:

HAYWARD, Feb. 25.—Income tax day, at the rate of about 100 a day, are being untangled by W. M. Robertson of the Internal Revenue office, who is in Hayward advising on income tax problems. "From the number of people who have been in here to see me," Robertson said, "Hayward should be a prosperous town. I have been handling about 100 persons a day, and I haven't had many spare moments."

Robertson has made his headquarters at the Bank of Italy and at the State Bank here, and will be in the lobby of the Bank of Hayward Monday.

### DANIA GIVES MASQUE:

HAYWARD, Feb. 25.—The masquerade ball given this evening by Thyrta Lodge, No. 9, of Dania, Dania hall was a brilliant success.

The hall was comfortably crowded, and costumes of unusual beauty and originally featured the

Miners Need Funds,

Engineers Are Told

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 25.—(By Associated Press)—W. S. Stone, chief of the Locomotive Engineers,

today asked local divisions of the locomotive engineers for contributions to the miners' relief committee, which is doing welfare work in coal fields.

Stone declared "unless relief is received within two or three weeks, it will be too late, as many of the miners' families are destitute and starving."

According to him, the miners' strike, which was ill-chosen,

has been a financial disaster to the miners, and the miners contend a walkout will be permanent.

"I am not able to pay for the miners' strike," he said.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The Illinois Commerce Commission today warned large coal consumers to lay in supplies of fuel to be prepared for the threatened strike of miners, April 1.

According to operators and leaders of union miners, a strike is inevitable. Operators state that a wage reduction when the present contract expires, March 31, is necessary, and miners contend a walkout will be permanent," he said.

MISS BAKER GIVES MASQUE:

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MISS BAKER GIVES MASQUE:

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# Dastday Lodge Activities

## WOMEN OF G. A. R. ARE HOSTESSES AT YEARLY FEAST

Pythians to Give  
Dance, Program,  
Tomorrow Night

## NATIVE SONS PLAN FOR STATE MEET HERE NEXT APRIL

## Deputy Supreme Commander to Be Entertained

## ARGONAUT REVIEW MAKES PLANS FOR COMING BAZAAR

## Rebekahs Offer Vaudeville Bill After Session

## WASHINGTON'S MEMORY HONORED BY ODD FELLOWS

## FRATERNAL

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)  
Membership open to all soldiers  
Sailors and Marines who have been  
in foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR Post No.  
840, meets 2d and 4th Friday of  
each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial  
hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors  
cordially invited.

Next meeting, March 3.

C. V. HURLEY, Com.  
Meritt 1386.

A. J. MCGARRY, Adm.  
1734 West st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and  
4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial  
hall, City hall.

Next meeting, March 8.

MRS. JENNIE LEFFOM, Secy.

Berkeley 2108W.

LT. HASCALL E. WATERHOUSE  
POST No. 519 meets every Mon-  
day night, Woodmen's hall, 2356  
E. 14th st.

W. H. MORCHHOUSE, Com.  
Phone Merritt 1484.

ALAN DOWNING,  
2917 Damuth st.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Lt.  
Waterhouse Post meets 2d and  
4th Monday at 8 o'clock, 2356  
E. 14th st. Next meeting Feb-  
ruary 27.

MRS. DORA CRAWFORD, Secy.

Fruitvale 3043J.

British Great War  
Veterans of America

Inc. California Post No. 10

Next meeting, Monday, February  
27. Most important business meet-  
ing. Visiting comrades and all Brit-  
ish ex-serving men welcome.

FRED V. CLARK, Secy.

Office St. George hall, 25th and  
Grove st., Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND POST No. 5

AMERICAN LEGION  
Office and clubroom, 305 12th  
st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tues-  
days in clubroom, 2nd, Damuth

24 and 4th Tuesdays.

A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST

AMERICAN LEGION  
Phone Lakeside 314. Meetings  
room 205, Hotel Oakland, 3d  
and 4th Tuesdays.

DONALD McLAURE, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY  
of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L.  
meets 2d and 4th Friday  
evenings in Pythian castle,  
12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, March 10.

SARIA RUGGARD, Pres.

1602 E. 14th st.

ADELE CARLY, Secy.

Merritt 2337.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

E. H. LISCOM CAMP No. 7  
meets Thursday evening in  
Memorial hall, City hall, Oak-  
land. All Spanish veterans  
and their dependents are  
welcome.

NOTE—Spanish War veterans  
in employment or having a decent  
position register with Dr. L. E. AG-  
ford, 364 Blake building.

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILI-  
ARY No. 2, auxiliary to E. H.  
Liscom Camp No. 7, U. S. V. W.  
meets in Memorial hall, City  
hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting  
sisters welcome.

ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP  
No. 13 meets 2d Thursday.

MARCH 3, Native Sons hall,

Shattuck, near Center, Berk.

C. MAYER, Com.

A. P. HASCOM, Adm.

Next meeting, March 1.

PANSY WARDELL, Pres.

ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP

No. 13 meets 2d Thursday.

MARCH 3, Native Sons hall,

Shattuck, near Center, Berk.

C. MAYER, Com.

A. P. HASCOM, Adm.

Next meeting, March 9.

MRS. C. D. HAINES, Pres.

M. J. W. PHILLIPS, Secy.

UNITED VETERANS  
OF THE REPUBLIC

POLITICAL SERVICE MEN'S  
ORGANIZATION

LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSE-  
VELT UNIT No. 15, meets 2d and  
4th Friday at 8 p. m. in Union  
hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and  
Franklin sts.

FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.

6500 E. 17th st.; Fruit, 3333W.

B. MARVIN, Adm.

2226 Blake st., Berk., Berk 6939W.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRL  
WORKERS OF THE CIVIL  
WAR meets Wednesday, March 1.

SARAH H. WILSON, Com.

ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

Society of the First Division  
Department of California

PHONE OAKLAND 507. MEET-  
INGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND,  
1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH.

NEXT MEETING, MARCH 6.

DONALD MCCLURE, PRES.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRL  
WORKERS OF THE CIVIL  
WAR meets Wednesday, March 1.

SARAH H. WILSON, Com.

ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No.

1, Div. Calif. and Pac. meets

Memorial hall, 2d Tuesday

and 4th Monday.

REGULAR MEETING, FEBRUARY 27.

H. A. LEHFELD, Com.

SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33

meets every Thursday evening

8 p. m., Pacific bldg.

PHILIPPE L. CLOUD, Pres.

1412 Alice st., Oak 2384.

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## REALTORS HOLD ELECTION BY MAIL SYSTEM

Four Directors Are to Be Chosen for the Coming Year.

Because of the general satisfaction resulting from the Oakland Real Estate Board's method of electing officers by a "secret ballot by mail" procedure, considerable publicity has been given to it by the National Association of Real Estate Board, with the result that other realty organizations throughout the country are adopting the same plan in electing their officers. Since the method was evolved by the Oakland Real Estate Board and adopted first by it, local realtors are taking pride in having given to realtors generally another progressive feature, thereby adding to the list of various movements peculiar to the organized realty business of the United States emanating from California. The most noteworthy of these are the real estate income law and the own-your-home movement.

By this method of balloting the Oakland board is now conducting an election by which four vacancies on the board of directors are to be filled. Those whose terms of office expire at this time are F. Bruce Maiden, president; F. F. Porter and Willard M. Larkins, vice-presidents; and James H. L'Hommedieu, director. By a peculiar twist of chance three leading officers of the board drew one-year terms when the directorate was organized in 1921.

The official nominating committee of the board has reported as nominees from which to choose four the following names of prominent board members: F. Bruce Maiden, F. F. Porter, Willard W. White, James H. L'Hommedieu, D. W. Jewett, Thomas H. Larkins, Harold W. Jewett, John M. Currie, Edwin B. Field, Fred E. Kaiser and Bert L. Shadler. Other names may be added to this list before the ballots are issued by written communication addressed to the secretary, signed by ten members if the same is on file before March 2, on which date the ballots are to be issued to all members in good standing. These ballots are to be marked and mailed back to the secretary and will be canvassed by a special auditing committee on March 14, the results announced at the general membership meeting at noon on Wednesday, March 15.

The ballot is to be bearing the name of the nominees, with instructions to vote for but four, and bearing the embossed seal of the board to guard against any possibility of substitution of unauthorized ballots, is sent to each member in numbers proportionate to the number of members he holds, no more than five being sent to any person or firm irrespective of the number of memberships held. After being marked these ballots are returned in specially prepared envelopes, thereby presenting no identifying marks by which the origin could be traced. The ballots are canvassed in the presence of two auditors and an announcement made only of the names of the four who receive the highest number of votes.

Experience of the local organization has proven that this method of balloting results in the highest percentage of representation, eliminates the possibility of personal influence, which might develop if election took place from the floor at a general membership meeting, especially in view of the fact that each member of the board by this means has an opportunity of expressing his wishes even though it is impossible for him to attend the general membership meeting.

Of those who have thus far been nominated F. Bruce Maiden of the firm of Maiden-Rittigstein Company, has been president of the board for two years; F. F. Porter, for twenty years a leading member of the real estate fraternity, has been vice-president for two years; Willard W. White of the firm of Page & White, has been a vice-president of the board for one year; James H. L'Hommedieu, sales manager for the Realty Syndicate in 1921; D. W. Larkins, salesman for the Laymance Real Estate Company, is one of the most prominent of the salesmen members of the board and has been active in board affairs for many years; Thomas H. Larkins, with offices in Oakland and Berkeley, has taken an active part in board affairs for the past two years; Harold W. Jewett, formerly connected with the Laymance Real Estate Company, specializes in high-class residence property and is well known among the younger brokers; John M. Currie, formerly connected with the Wickham Havens, has for the past three years maintained independent offices and has given a great deal of time to the board activities; Edwin B. Field, formerly identified with the Walter H. Lelmer Company, is specializing in industrial properties; Fred D. Kaiser, one of the younger brokers of the organization, but well and favorably known in the Fruitvale district, has recently devoted much time in board services; B. R. Shadler, for several years a member of the Alameda County Realty Company, has long been a prominent member of the organization.

A keen and friendly rivalry is developing in the election of various groups of four taken from this list of nominees and each nominee has a very large group of friends and supporters among the board membership, and while there are a few who are generally expected to pull substantial majorities, general expectation is that for the most part the ballot will be very close.

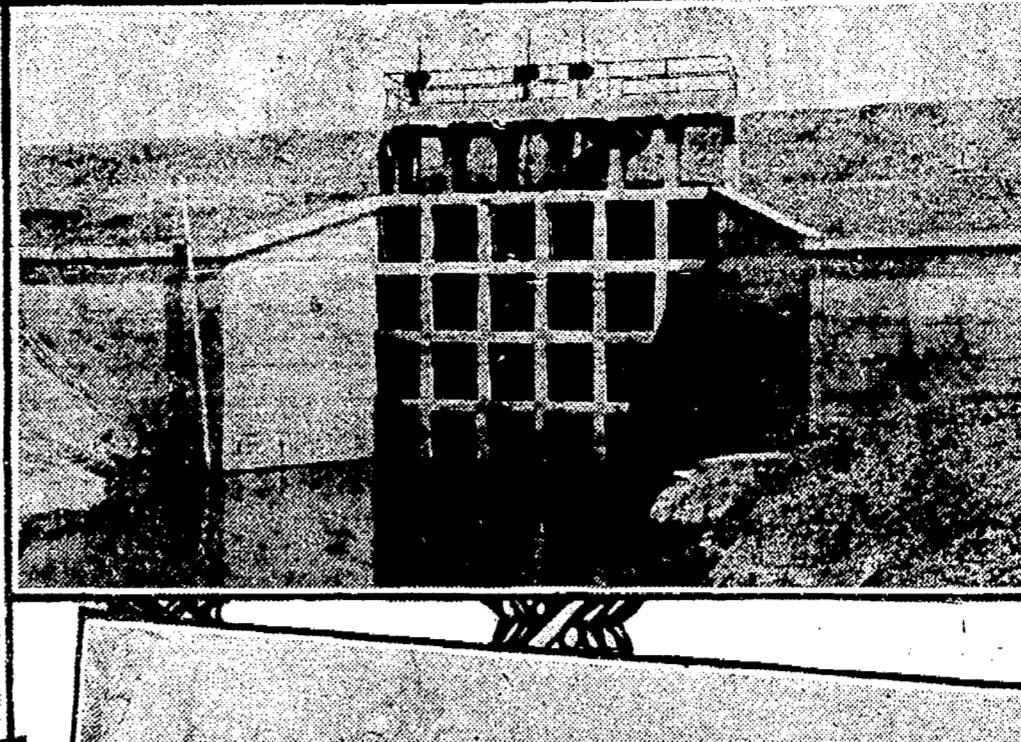
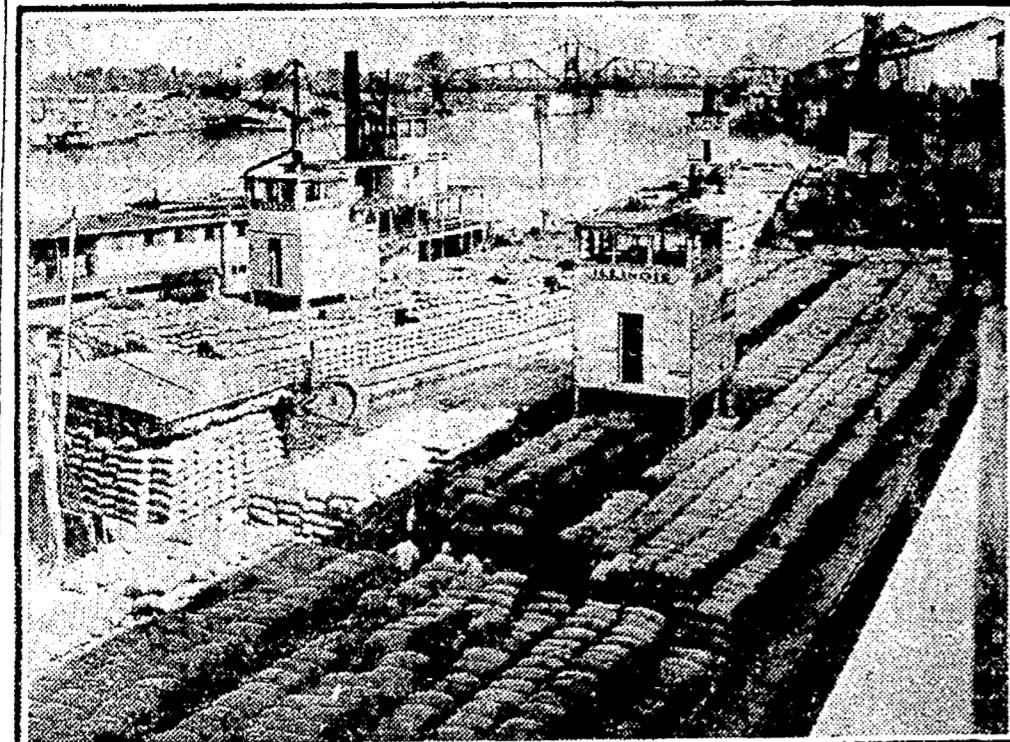
### SELLS LIGHT PLANT.

R. A. Rose, owner of the Fair Oaks Electric Company, which serves Fair Oaks towns, Sacramento county, with light and power, has secured from the Railroad Commission authority to transfer the utility properties to Fair Oaks Electric Company, a corporation. In granting the authority for the transfer the Railroad Commission authorized the company to issue \$10,000 of its stock to Rose and to assume the payment of indebtedness against the utility up to \$614.61.

### SUMMER SERVICE.

Monticello Stage Company, N. P. Gardner, owner, has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to carry passengers and freight by auto between Monticello and Walters Springs, serving as intermediate points, Oak Grove and Samuels Springs. The service is to be given from April 1 to October 1. Gardner is now operating between Napa and Monticello.

## California's Place in U. S. Food Production



Views in one of the great irrigation projects in the Sacramento valley, where the United States census says the largest yield per square mile of food products of any part of the nation is made. These views were taken on the Sutter Basin project. The picture at the upper left shows grain on barges at Sacramento. This grain has been collected from along the Sacramento river which affords easy and cheap transportation. The upper right shows one of the locks on the irrigation system of the Sutter Basin project. The two lower pictures show growing crops, the one on the left being vegetable, and the right corn.

## United States Census Figures Awards the Palm for Agricultural Production to California Delta Lands

MAPDOCK, (Sutter County), Feb. 25.—Typical of California, the farming state which does not have "all its eggs in one basket," are the bottom lands of the Sacramento Valley. The 1920 Census reports, which have just been issued, show that two counties, bordering upon the Sacramento River and the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta, have the largest per square mile production of food-stuff in the United States. The basis for comparison is value of the product per square mile.

### MANY "EGGS."

California, on the other hand, has twenty crops, each of which produces upwards of \$3,500,000 worth of value each year. No one California crop amounts to more than one-seventh of th. total. Hay, including a big percentage of alfalfa, which is fed to stock before it reaches the ultimate consumer, makes up one-seventh of California's agricultural wealth. Oranges and grapes, also, are leaders. The rest of the value is made up of diversified minor crops, which are not so closely related as to depend upon like climatic conditions for their successful growth, nor upon like economic conditions for their successful marketing. Peaches, for instance, represent one-twenty-seventh of California's crops; sugar beets, one-forty-third; beans, one-thirty-fifth; cotton, one-fifty-third; cantaloupes, one-seventeenth.

### CANT HURT MUCH.

These bottom lands produce the variety of crops which makes California farming safe. They also are working the year around. For instance, the report of the farming superintendent of the greater Sutter Basin bottom land tract north of Sacramento shows that during the third week in February farm operations had to do with the following: market crops; onions, dried; potatoes, dried; asparagus roots, sugar beets, onions, various root crop vegetables and a number of other minor crops. The report stated that attention would shortly be given to alfalfa. Planting of fruit trees and vines for future orchards and vineyards also was under way.

At the same time, as these operations were under way, farmers elsewhere in the United States were confined to their homes by the weather. Farming operations were at a standstill.

### MAKES FOR SAFETY.

It is this year-round season, with its variety of farm products, grown upon rich bottom lands, which is responsible for making California today the "Safe Farming" State of the American Continent.

How decidedly California outshines other states of the Union noted for their farm products, is shown in illuminating fashion by the census.

### CALIFORNIA RANK 2.

Today California is second rank in value of farm products, with a total value for 1921 of \$350,519,000. Texas, with its vast area, is first. Here are some other illuminating facts and figures:

Number of commercial crops, 104. Such is the diversity of the Golden State.

A search of the census figures shows how distinctly California is safe, compared with other States in this variety of crops.

### SOME COMPARISONS.

Texas, Rank No. 1, in total crop value, for instance, depends upon corn and cotton for more than half of its total of \$424,471,000 worth of crops.

Because of this fact, Texas was hit hard by the general decline in values of staple crops dropped at the same time in California, but the farmer was safe against the terrible drought that hit his Middle West and Southern fellow agriculturist because of the California specialties, which held up the total.

For many years Iowa led the States of the Union in total crop value. Yet half of Iowa's total is corn, which hit the toboggan hard last year and put the farmers there in a precarious financial condition. Illinois, another leading farm state, involved is \$51,600.

## THE REALTOR IS A PROFESSIONAL MAN

When one deals in real estate, whether he buys or sells, he should employ a realtor. Not all realty men are realtors. Many are merely "agents." Some hang out a "Realty Broker" shingle without any training for the business. The Realtor is a professional dealer in real estate whose personal integrity and business responsibility are evidenced by his membership in an organization of realty brokers which is affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In Oakland, only members of the Oakland Real Estate Board are realtors. Always employ a realtor when buying or selling real estate.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

## 'Phone Talk Travels as Fast as Light

The question is frequently asked and seldom answered correctly as to the speed at which telephone and telegraph messages travel over long circuits such as that between New York and San Francisco or a submarine cable crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

Measurements made by the Bell telephone engineers show that on the average about one-third of a second is required for a telegraph sounder in San Francisco to operate after the key is closed in New York, although the initial electrical impulse travels across the continent at the rate of 185,000 miles a second, this being the speed of light. The propagation of telephone currents, on the other hand, is much more rapid. The transcontinental circuits are open wire and contain no loading coils and the current builds up in them almost instantaneously, so that telephone messages transmitted across the continent in about one-fifth of a second, or practically the speed of light. In loaded circuits and especially in cable circuits, the telephone current builds up much more slowly.

For instance, a cable circuit 200 miles in length may be as long electrically as the transcontinental circuit, which is over 2000 miles in length.

The electric currents carrying telephone or telegraph messages represent a case in which "coming events cast their shadows before." Along the surface of the conductor, whether it be open wire or in a submarine cable, the electric impulses travel with the speed of light. The amount of current, however, which is conducted by the thin layer of the wire, is extremely minute and is not sufficient to operate a receiving instrument, whether this be a telephone receiver or siphon recorder.

After the initial impulse has traveled over the surface of the wire, current in the same direction as this impulse, proceeds to build up both upon the surface and within the wire, its growth taking place toward the center of the wire. The rate at which the growth of current occurs on the surface of the wire depends upon the so-called electrical characteristics of the circuit, it being much slower in a submarine cable with large electrical capacity than in an open wire line which has a relatively small capacity. The growth on the surface also occurs less rapidly in loaded open wire lines than in non-loaded lines. The building up of current within the wire follows its growth on the surface by a short interval of time which depends upon the size of the wire and the metal of which it is made.

After the current within the wire has built up to a certain effective value it becomes large enough to operate the receiving instrument. The delay, therefore, which occurs in the transmission of messages by electric currents results not because the initial current travels at a low speed, but because an appreciable length of time is needed for it to build up to effective value.

It may be pointed out that no direct measurements have been made proving that the speed of electric currents along wires is equal to the speed of light, namely, 185,000 miles a second. This conclusion is reached on the basis of modern electrical theory which postulates that light is an electric disturbance. This theory has been tested in many ways and there is every reason to believe that it gives the correct result regarding the propagation of an electric current along the wire.

### FINANCING BETTERMENTS.

California Telephone and Light Company, which operates in Mendocino, Sonoma and Lake counties, has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue and sell at not less than 91 per cent of their face value \$50,000 of its first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds. The proceeds are to be used to finance additions and betterments.

## CALIFORNIA'S DAYS OF 1849

The romantic period of the state.

In order that tourists from the East may attend this commemoration the Southern Pacific Company will put its westbound tourist excursion rates in effect May 15 instead of the usual effective date of June 1.

## Furniture Service for Central California

Depicting the early days of California with its famous old mining camps of "Hangtown," "Sluic Gulech," "Whisky Diggings," "You Bet" and others with equally odd names derived from incidents born of the gold rush hysteria, a "Days of '49" celebration will be held in Sacramento May 23 to 28.

Features of the celebration will be gaudy and pageants representing the days of the Gold Rush.

The Draymen's Transportation Association, describing itself as a non-profit corporation, has applied to the California Commission for authority to establish more truck service for the transportation of household and office furniture in a territory including the bay district and parts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley.

The company desires to operate out of Vallejo to Bay Point, out of Stockton to points in San Joaquin county, including the delta district, and out of Sacramento to a large number of towns in the Sacramento Valley.

The romantic period of the state.

In order that tourists from the East may attend this commemoration the Southern Pacific Company will put its westbound tourist excursion rates in effect May 15 instead of the usual effective date of June 1.

## USE CARE WITH ELECTRICITY AS WITH PLUMBING

Electrical Work Is Just as Important as in the Sanitation.

Is it not just good common sense for the part of the public to give the same careful consideration and scrutiny to electrical installations that they have learned to give to their plumbing and heating systems? The fact that the lights flash on when a switch is pressed is no way indicates the completeness and lasting satisfaction of an electrical installation.

A knowledge of the quality of the electrical materials and appliances, the workmanship, the number of outlets and switches and where they are placed, are all essential to the household can definitely know whether he has a satisfactory electrical installation or just electricity.

There is a wide difference between simply having electricity and having an electrical installation that will give permanent satisfaction.

Outlets, as they are known in the electrical industry, "convenience outlets," are the places where you attach your electrical appliances, your percolator, your heater, your toaster, your floor lamps, your vacuum cleaner. If your contractor only puts in eight outlets when you need fifteen, how useful are these apertures?

How useful is a vacuum cleaner when there is perhaps only one room in the house where it can be conveniently connected? How useful is an electrical vibrator if you must use it in the dark because there is only one lighting fixture in the bathroom—and no other place to attach your vibrator? How much comfort does one derive from an electrical installation that requires the householder to climb a step ladder on a chair and unscrew a lamp from an overhead fixture each time the choy-heater or percolator is connected?

All this and the thousand and one disappointments and inconveniences arising from an inferior and incomplete electrical installation can be overcome if householders will use ordinary care and the same good common sense that they display in other buying operations.

## OAKLAND HAS BEST RAILROAD SCALES

One of the finest and best scales in use in the United States is the master scale owned by the Southern Pacific Company at West Oakland, and which recently passed the stringent government tests and regulations.

After undergoing 185 tests with weights of from one pound to eighty pounds, the scale showed an accuracy of within 1 1/10 pounds, being way within the tolerance allowing of six-tenths for 80,000 pounds, and was able to keep in balance with the 80,000 pounds was being run on and off the scale without being wedged.

The scale, which is used for weighing accurately the railroad track scale without being wedged.

The scale, which is used for weighing accurately the railroad track scale test cars, is 18 feet in length and is installed in a 14-foot water tank and is used for weighing accurately the railroad track scale pit, this care being necessary because of the sensitiveness of the huge instrument. The scale used about six or eight times a year when the California State Department of Weights and Measures conducts the weighing of all track scale test cars. These test cars are used to test all Southern Pacific and privately owned track scales.

## ANOTHER FIRM BUILDING IN MAXWELL PARK

Burritt and Shealey Start Construction of Block of New Homes.

Home-building activity in Maxwell Park continues to go forward with the announcement this week that the firm of Burritt & Shealey, Piedmont builders, have purchased a block of twenty-five sites there and will immediately start a series of new six-room homes.

This firm of builders, whose recent activities have been largely in Piedmont, where they have built many high-class residences, was attracted to Maxwell Park by the intrinsic beauty of the property and the belief that it offered great possibilities for the type of home in which they specialize.

Oscar L. Burritt, one of the firm, in commenting on the site of the homes to be built, says: "People generally have come to look on Maxwell Park as one of the most beautiful home-sections in the whole bay region, chancing it from the standpoint of scenic situation with the most picturesque sections of the Piedmont district. We believe that there is a genuine demand for high-class six-room homes and expect that the initial group of twenty-five residences will be only the beginning of a much larger series."

The Burritt-Shealey homes are to be located at Best and Fleming avenues on some of the choicest sites in all Maxwell Park.

How useful is a vacuum cleaner when there is perhaps only one room in the house where it can be conveniently connected? How useful is an electrical vibrator if you must use it in the dark because there is only one lighting fixture in the bathroom—and no other place to attach your vibrator? How much comfort does one derive from an electrical installation that requires the householder to climb a step ladder on a chair and unscrew a lamp from an overhead fixture each time the choy-heater or percolator is connected?

All this and the thousand and one disappointments and inconveniences arising from an inferior and incomplete electrical installation can be overcome if householders will use ordinary care and the same good common sense that they display in other buying operations.

## FREE TRIP TODAY TO SEE the Lands of the Meek Estate, Hayward

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## Berkeley Bungalows

Artistically designed and well finished. The following are a few of their attractive features that will make you want to buy one:

NUMBER OF ROOMS—Five and six, with lots of windows.  
SIZE OF LOT—40x135; plenty of room for garden.  
EXTERIOR—The best cement, the kind that wears.  
INTERIOR—Conveniently arranged with cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, tapes, papers and other fixtures, which make these bungalows real homes.  
PRICE—\$4500 to \$4750; terms.  
TRANSPORTATION—Close to both S. P. and Key Route.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take San Pablo car to Derby, walk three blocks east to Baker. From San Francisco take Northbraes Key Route to Ward Street. Representatives on premises 1:30 to 5 Sunday.

There Are Only Ten of These Delightful Bungalows—  
SO COME EARLY

C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner  
470 13th Street  
Phone Oakland 4315

## Attractive Homes

\$6500

Close-in, 1½-sty., 3-room bungalow, oak floors throughout. A bargain.

## Cement Bungalow

6 rooms and sleeping porch, large breakfast room, oak floors throughout. Only \$6250.

## \$5750 SNAP

3 rooms, modern home, near local cars; price for quick sale.

See us for homes and bargains and reasonable terms.

California Realty Inv. Co.  
1505 Franklin, Oak. 6637.

## ARTISTIC HOME

Just completed, consisting of 6 sunny rooms; all hardwood; lot 50x17; southern exposure; oak furnace, Hoffman heater, tile bath; garage; 1 block to Key Route; Key Route; shop; \$7500; reasonable terms.

E. B. FIELD COMPANY  
13th and Harrison, Oak. 1392

## AN IDEAL HOME

IN MELROSE HEIGHTS

Five rms., garage, lawn; flowers; outside, 2 fireplaces; 2 blocks to S. P.; reduced to \$4500 for quick sale; \$1100 cash, \$40 per mo. 3512 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 434 or 5213.

## A SNAP

\$4750—Comfortable home; living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry and pantry; first floor: 4 bedrooms; bath second floor; sun all day; lot 50x13; garage, concrete run; slope S. P. 2 fireplaces; 2 cars; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable terms to reliable parties. Phone Fruitvale 28300 W.

A ROCKRIDGE HOME

This attractive, 2-story, cement home, located in a high-class residential section, on a beautiful street, convenient to Rockridge business center; Tech, high and College ave. cars; is flooded with sunshine. The exterior is modern, with attractive built-in features; many windows, French doors and hardwood floors. A convenient kitchen; delightful bedrooms; unusually fine fixtures and built-in closets; A Radco gas radiator; a fine large garage; beautiful lawn; shrubbery and flowers. The reduced price, \$7350, makes this a very good buy; terms.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.  
5200 College Ave., Piedmont 550

ANOTHER DANDY, \$7000

Six-room and breakfast nook new cement bungalow, in Lake district. Right up to the minute in every way; 4 beautiful bed rooms; all oak floors; garage. Don't fail to see this. Good terms.

Grand Avenue Realty Co.  
642 Grand Ave., Oak. 2378.

## A REAL BARGAIN

In sunny upper Fruitvale; \$4500; terms; brand new 5-rm. and bkfst. room; strictlly mod. bungalow; hwd. floor; large living room; window; 2 car garage; 2 blocks cars and schools. See Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave.; G car; open Sunday.

A FINE INVESTMENT

Four cottages, all for \$2000; terms; 2 stories; 2 rooms and bath each; on a good corner; all street work done; live in one and rent other three. See Blackstone with Korts & Gearhardt, 1008 Broadway; ph. Oak. 9243.

COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.,  
562 College Ave., Pied. 906.

AM GOING TO TAKE \$500

cash, the bal. just like rent, for my new 5-room and breakfast nook cement bungalow, 611 Excelsior Ave., corner of 37th st.; 1 blk. to cars; open for inspection.

A REAL BARGAIN

Our pretty bungalow; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; basement; large lot 50x13; garage; 2 car garage; 1 blk. to cars; \$500 cash, bal. less than \$1000; terms; F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway, ph. Oak. 925.

A FOURTH AVE. BEAUTY

5 rms. and bkfst. nook; hwd. flrs. throughout; modern in every way; cement; extra large lot, and garage; 1 blk. to cars; \$500 cash, bal. less than \$1000; terms; CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway, Oak. 925.

## A BIG BARGAIN

5-rm. mod. bungalow; nr. car and S. P. local; north of 14th st.; only \$2500 for quick sale; \$500 cash; bal. \$350 mo.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.,  
4142 E. 14th St.

A HURRY-UP SALE

\$3550; \$500 cash—4 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; lot 50x14; paved street.

F. W. S. BROOKES  
3565 Fruitvale Ave.

A PAYMENT OF \$500

cash and bal. monthly gives you dead set a 6-room cement bungalow; hwd. flrs. and 2 car garage; 1 blk. to cars; full price \$500; CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway, Oak. 925.

AA—5TH AVE.

Close in, 6 rooms; high basement; garage; elec. S. P. trams; full price \$2750; terms; \$600 cash, bal. rent. See Hanlon, with Korts & Gearhardt, 1008 Broadway, Oak. 9243.

AN attractive home in Piedmont; 6 rooms, high basement with furnace; large lot with fine garden; \$6000; \$1000 cash and \$50 per month. Le-Nair, 206 14th st.

RELIABLE REALTY

4160 E. 14th St., Melrose.

BEAUT. NEW BUNG., \$3500

\$500 down; 5 large bedrooms, lovely living room, fireplace, hardwood fl. beau. kitchen and breakfast rm., shower, bath; lot 60x100 ft.; good loc.

RELIABLE REALTY

4160 E. 14th St., Melrose.

BUSINESS BARGAIN

Close to site of million-dollar plant of General Electric Co. on E. 14th st.; lot 38x110; good 5-rm. cottage, full cement basement, room for stores in front; wonderful chance to buy valuable frontage; \$4000 cash, bal. act. quick. Mr. Hoyt, 4160 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 1452. Evans, Merr. 1451

BY OWNER

Rockridge district, east of College; 6 rooms and breakfast room, cement bungalow; lot 40x104; cement basement, room for stores in front; wonderful chance to buy valuable frontage; \$4000 cash, bal. act. quick. Mr. Hoyt, 4160 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 1452. Evans, Merr. 1451

BUNGALOW \$3250!!!

Modern 6 rooms, sacrificed for quick sale; E. 20th st.; 1 blk. to cars; for garage; nr. 2 cars and school; only \$1250 down, \$35 a mo. Total \$3250. Principals only. Box 3406. Tribune

TRANSPORTATION—Close to both S. P. and Key Route.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take San Pablo car to Derby, walk three blocks east to Baker. From San Francisco take Northbraes Key Route to Ward Street. Representatives on premises 1:30 to 5 Sunday.

There Are Only Ten of These Delightful Bungalows—  
SO COME EARLY

C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner  
470 13th Street  
Phone Oakland 4315

## RELIABLE REALTY

4160 E. 14th St., Melrose.

BY OWNER

Rockridge

district, east of

College;

6 rooms

and breakfast

room, cement

basement,

room for

stores in

front; 1 blk.

to cars;

for garage;

nr. 2 cars

and school;

only \$1250

down, \$35 a

mo. Total

\$3250. Principals only. Box 3406. Tribune

TRANSPORTATION—Close to both

S. P. and

Key Route.



## SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

Continued

**Don't Miss This One**  
Nice 6-room rustic home on a good sized lot; garden; lawn and shrubbery; garage; only 14 blocks to town and close schools. Price \$1500. Cash or terms and terms to suit your pocket book. This is an exceptional opportunity.

**DONALD A. BREED**  
1147 East 14th Street, San Leandro  
Phone, San Leandro 114

**ESTUDILLO AVE.** 350—Upper, lower and middle; 100 ft. long each; 36x40; family orchard; lawn; flowers; beach home; principals only. Owner on premises.

**1/4-Acre Homes**  
NEW ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS  
AND BUNGALOWS  
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES  
\$4950 to \$5000  
LIBERAL TERMS  
SEE THESE TODAY

Taken in full or in part to Broadmoor office, E. 14th and Webster blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Broad and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

**LOTS FOR SALE**

One line, one week, \$1.00.

**WATCH FOR THE BUILDING PLANS TO BE PRINTED EVERY**

Wednesday

WITH THE ADVTS. OF

**"Lots For Sale"**

IN THE

Oakland Tribune

**Building Loans**  
We will loan you eighty-five percent of the cost of your house if you desire to build in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda. For example, if you want a house \$10,000 and plan \$1000, we will loan you \$9,400 at 7% payable at \$40 per month, plus interest. Lot selected must be purchased of us and arrangements for financing must be made when lot is selected. Borrower selects his own contractor or can build by day labor. ALAMEDA INVESTMENT CO., 720 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 664

**SAVE THESE PLANS**

Plans will be shown by the firm of Dixon & Willson, local architects, with a commentary by Portia Giles, secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

**UP AND DOING MAN**

make a living on this 1/4 acre; make a street and electric level, fence, soil, easy terms, etc. can build a temporary house; \$15 down and easy monthly terms. Box 16182, Tribune.

**LINCOLN AVE.**

1/4 acre, a couple of blks. north of Hopkins st. If you want to raise chickens this is the place; sunny protection from wind, lots of water, close to school, groceries, etc. easy terms. Build a nice little temporary home here and pay the rent to yourself from your chicken money. Box 15978, Tribune.

**FORCED TO SELL TO PAY DEBTS!**

50 BY 125—BIG LOT.

In East Oakland restricted district; choice, level, fully improved, macadamized st., water, sewer, etc. can't be beat. Location 60 ft. from 11th st. Address and phone, No. 10 Alexander, Box 2649, Tribune.

**REDUCED \$100****NOW IS YOUR CHANCE**

See this big piece of fine ground in Fruitvale for only \$550; \$75 per month and only \$30 down. Build a little house and live with the rest of us. Box 16173, Tribune.

**FACING CITY PARK**

45x124—\$350. In sunny Fruitvale district; fine sheltered lot; deep rich soil; nice neighbors; near car line; stores, etc. to City Hall. Here you can build a small house here. Terms, \$35 cash and \$35 per month. Real bargain. Own your own home now! Box 2648, Tribune.

**REDUCED \$100****WEEK-END PARTIES IN YOUR OWN COTTAGE**

This is possible for \$2 per month and you own a wonderful wooded 1/4 acre with gravel roads and city water piped to your property. FULL PRICE \$175.

**AMONG the Pines in Piedmont****Hills in Pinehaven**

Just think, 10 mins. from city hall by auto, and yet you have a wonderful view and plenty of outdoor life. Write or phone.

**FARRIS WHEELER**

918 Syndicate Bldg.

Oakland 6474. Piedmont 3105W.

1/2-1/2 frontage, 112 ft. deep; road

soil; gravel road; near cars; \$675.

easy terms; private party. Box

3249, Tribune.

**3/4 ACRES, \$1700**

In Oakland, near 60 car fare; city

water; very fine soil; some nice and level; some very sloping; fine for chickens, etc., etc.; small payment down; broken mostly.

**62X174 ON Foothill blvd.**

Each lot has been marked

with a large red liquidation sign which states size, price

and easy terms on which they are sold.

**REALTY SYNDICATE CO.****N. B. MYRAN—MANAGER OF SALE**

Top Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

1440 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 1660.

Evenings, Oakland 5565.

**40x100—ST. w/ sidewalk, sewer, etc.**

home near 60 car fare; San Pablo car line; school, stores near; \$475. \$10 down, \$5 mo. Box 2230, Tribune.

**LAKE DIST. APT. SITE**

For Only \$2250

This is located in the heart of the

new and growing area.

NEAR K. R. AND STREET CARS.

Very sunny; frontage has excellent

view and we believe it's the best buy in this choice section.

**157x50—1/2 FRONTAGE.****SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**

1706 BROADWAY

**40-ft. lot overlooking Tech. High; must sacrifice; want offer. Gray.****237 Bacon Bldg.****CHOICE lot in Piedmont; grand im-**

view; exclusive district; cost

\$2750; sacrifice price for cash only.

**10 ACRES FOR DAIRY or chicken ranch;**

San Pablo car line. Owner must sell; \$100 down. Box 3136, Tribune.

**CORNER lot on Moers Lane; 150x128;**

\$500; \$10 down, \$5 a month. Owner, Box 3475, Tribune.

**90x110—ST. w/ sidewalk, sewer, etc.**

home near 60 car fare; \$390, easy

terms. Box 3344, Tribune.

**4TH AVE. HEIGHTS**

Only 3 short level blocks from 2 car

lines, stores, schools, etc. This

is a choice of a nursery for a few

years; splendid view, sheltered

and protected from wind and

fog; also temporary home per-

mitted if you like. Price reduced

for quick sale. Terms arranged

to suit you. Ready for building

now. Buy this and build a home

pay rent to yourself. See

**157x50—1/2 FRONTAGE.**

Realty Syndicate Bldg., top floor

Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broad-

way; phone, Lakeside 1660;

Evenings, Lakeside 4978. Of-

fice, 15th and Webster.

**FORCED TO SACRIFICE**

Lot 43x150 on Jean st.; looking

out over Lake Merritt; view to Grand ave.

Take offer or no deal. The Pacific

Co., F. W. Dunbar, 1830 Grove st., San Francisco.

**OVERLOOKING Lake; 56x100; 2 car**

lines; school, K. R.; \$1850. Pled.

Tribune, S. E.

**40x100 FEET, cor. 12th and ave. E.**

21st st., cheap. 1125 E. 21st st.

**LEVEL 1/4 ACRE OF****NURSERY SOIL**

On Fruitvale ave., only 3

short level blocks from 2 car

lines, stores, schools, etc. This

is a choice of a nursery for a few

years; splendid view, sheltered

and protected from wind and

fog; also temporary home per-

mitted if you like. Price reduced

for quick sale. Terms arranged

to suit you. Ready for building

now. Buy this and build a home

pay rent to yourself. See

**157x175; 73rd ave., near chevrolet fac-**

tory; fine; good; easy terms. Owner, Box 2231, Tribune.

**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**

1706 BROADWAY

**40x100—ST. w/ sidewalk, sewer, etc.**

home near 60 car fare; San Pablo car line; school, stores near; \$475. \$10 down, \$5 mo. Box 2230, Tribune.

**4TH AVE. HEIGHTS**

See above.

**WATCH FOR THE BUILDING****PLANS TO BE PRINTED****EVERY**

**Come Out Today**  
And look over these  
**BARGAIN LOTS**

In the choicest part of  
**THE LAKE DISTRICT**

Superb view-lot; \$1600; near Key Route and Lakeshore cars; Lakewood school; 47x120; beau- tiful view; mature trees.

Wonderful corner lot; \$2500; on Mandana blvd., an 80-foot street, near Key Route; level; a great bargain; very liberal terms.

Big value; \$2250; fine level 60-foot lot on Trestle Glen road; roomy, sunny and a dandy one with which to build your home.

We have many other values we can show you in this district similar to the above. Our office and salesmen at your service. Tract Office open all day Sunday.

**WALTER H. LEIMERT COMPANY**

SYNDICATE BLDG., LAKE 4410, and LAKESHORE AVE. AND TRESTLE GLEN ROAD. LAKESIDE 974.

**UP AND DOING MAN**  
make a living on this 1/4 acre; make a street and electric level, fence, soil, easy terms, etc. can build a temporary house; \$15 down and easy monthly terms. Box 16182, Tribune.

**LINCOLN AVE.**

1/4 acre, a couple of blks. north of Hopkins st. If you want to raise chickens this is the place; sunny protection from wind, lots of water, close to school, groceries, etc. easy terms. Build a nice little temporary home here and pay the rent to yourself from your chicken money. Box 15978, Tribune.

**FORCED TO SELL TO PAY DEBTS!**

50 BY 125—BIG LOT.

In East Oakland restricted district; choice, level, fully improved, macadamized st., water, sewer, etc. can't be beat. Location 60 ft. from 11th st. Address and phone, No. 10 Alexander, Box 2649, Tribune.

**REDUCED \$100**

**NOW IS YOUR CHANCE**

See this big piece of fine ground in Fruitvale for only \$550; \$75 per month and only \$30 down. Build a little house and live with the rest of us. Box 16173, Tribune.

**FACING CITY PARK**

45x124—\$350. In sunny Fruitvale district; fine sheltered lot; deep rich soil; nice neighbors; near car line; stores, etc. to City Hall. Here you can build a small house here. Terms, \$35 cash and \$35 per month. Real bargain. Own your own home now! Box 2648, Tribune.

**REDUCED \$100**

**NOW IS YOUR CHANCE**

See this big piece of fine ground in Fruitvale for only \$550; \$75 per month and only \$30 down. Build a little house and live with the rest of us. Box 16173, Tribune.

**FACING CITY PARK**

45x124—\$3

## SEA—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

A GRAND AVE apt. snap. \$25,000. \$1500. was \$25,000. 174 Grand. Eddy Blvd. loan \$40,000 wanted. Income \$600 mo. Owner, 174 Grand. I WANT \$3000 at 7% for three years from some individual of good character. Now if you want to profit for yourself, and also a woman who bought for this country for two years, speak now. If you are a coward, and afraid to do business, do not waste your time answering this ad. Box 3374, Tribune.

I WANT \$5000 on lake dist. home perfect security. 60 Lakeshore.

I WANT \$25,000 on Eddy, brick bldg. well leased. Owner, Lakeside 1812.

LADY is buying and furnishing large home; will open about March 1 as soon as boarding home; want room one with furniture to lease for \$3000 one with large room and board for \$2500. chance to cut out high rent. Box 2234, Tribune.

ON \$35,000 bus. prop. paying \$250 mo. I want \$10,000. Owner, 6625.

SHORT loans, secured, 1% month; give your phone. Box 3152, Tribune.

WANTED—\$3500. 1st mortgage security; 8%; no commission. Box 1417, Tribune.

WANTED—\$2500 at 7%; no com. will pay search and give first mortgage on \$3000 home for two years. Box 16089, Tribune.

WANT \$10,000 first deed of trust on Oakland property worth \$20,000; also \$7500, principal preferred. Box 3457, Tribune.

WANT loan of \$3000 on 6-room home in Piedmont; large lot. Piedmont 1812W.

WANTED—Building loan; \$3500 at 7%; private party; first mortgage. Box 3374, Tribune.

WANT \$1200 mod. 4-rooms, 3317, Viola street, Fruitvale 3501.

\$1600 WANTED at 8% per cent by private party; will be dead of

home; \$1000 down; bungalow and big lot in E. Oakland, worth \$3000. Box 3276, Tribune.

\$1600, \$2000, \$2250, \$3000, \$4000, other amounts wanted. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

75% given first lien on business property, value \$12,000, paying 7% monthly and part of principal. Owner, Mr. Davis, 224 Blake bldg. 9-12 a. m., Oakland 7373.

\$2000, 4 rooms, plus; street work; \$2500, 5 rms. mod.; 1st licn. 77, 876. Fruitvale 3561.

\$15,000—On Grand apt. Owner, 1/4 Grand; sound loan; strong security.

54—MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

MONLY loaned on autos, motorcycles, as you ride. 1715 Broadway.

714 San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 322 Mission St. cor. Mint Avenue, opposite U. S. mint, phone Kearny 56149. Money to loan, pledges and diamonds, watches, jewerly and other articles of value at 1% per cent per month.

Money to loan chancery, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc. for one cent a month plus balance, 5% per cent, fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

54—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan, see Room 603, 948 Market St., San Francisco.

15821 Tribune.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY

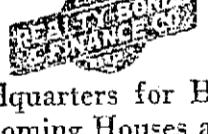
**MONEY LOANED**

WATCHES FURS

California's largest pawn brokers \$35 BROADWAY. COR. 9TH ST.

**BODGING HOUSES**

One line, one week. \$1.00.



Headquarters for Hotels and Rooming Houses and Apartments

Nets \$100—14 Rooms, \$1100

5 aps.; clean furn.; gas and elec.

and cold water; house; reasonable rent; a good buy for \$1100.

Nets \$150—20 Rooms, \$1000

apts. and rms.; close in; well furn.;

water and in all rooms. Price \$1000.

Nets \$200—33 Rooms, \$1500

5-8 rooms, 2 and 3-rm. aps.; near business dist.; gas elec. separate meters; well turn. Price \$3750.

Nets \$250—38 Rooms, \$2000

5-8 rooms, Lake dist.; walking distance; elec. gas separate meters; A1 buy for investment. Price \$4500.

Clears \$400 Per Month.

50 rms. 2 and 3-rm. aps.; rich in business dist.; 5% lease; good buy for investment. Price \$3400.

Nets \$450—50 Rooms, \$6000

20 aps.; well turn; hot and cold water; sep. meters; reasonable rent; good lease. Price \$1000.

**HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.**

16 rms. clears \$200 mo. .... \$1000

30 rms. clears \$150 mo. .... \$1500

40 rms. clears \$200 mo. .... \$2000

50 rms. clears \$250 mo. .... \$2500

65 rms. clears \$100 mo. .... \$15,500

**EXCHANGES**

Wanted—Furniture and furnishings of apartment house to exchange for modern 6-room residence, value \$4500.

What have you?

Mr. Kleinmann, Dept. Mgr.

**REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.**

1529 Broadway. Oak 1609

**ALL RIGHT**

Let's Go and See

**F. H. Lees**

"Sunday Specials"

YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM

400-5 rooms, sunny corner.

500-6 rooms, upper sunnyside.

750-111 rms. near Y. W. C. A.

1110-12 rooms; near lake.

1400-15 rooms; close to P. O.

1750-17 rooms; near building.

1750-20 rms.; \$500 handles.

1750-25 rms.; \$500 handles.

17,000-65 rooms; near lake.

**REMEMBER**

"You Are Safe at Lee's"

614 14th St. Phone Oak 5626.

Open Sundays. Evenings.

Let "LEE" write your in-

surance. Let "LEE" do

your notary work.

A FINE 75-room apt. house near Key Blvd.; Hotel; up-to-date; 4-year lease; cheap rent; clears over \$400 mo.; \$600 handles; this fine place. Mr. Harris, 1707 Broadway.

## 55—HOTELS, APT. HOUSES—Continued.

AAAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN

**MITCHENER**

ESTABLISHED 24 YEARS

\$5500 rms.; 1st floor; upper flat; elec.

5-8 blocks city hall.

\$200 handles; 7-room house; garage; chicken houses; classy home.

\$1450-15 rms.; hskpg.; Grove St.

rent \$145; electric; clear \$100.

\$1000-15 rms.; lake; hskpg. apt.

rent \$150; 5 rooms; clears \$125.

**CLEAR\$ \$225—SEE IT**

## LE DUE &amp; McCAMMON

1425 FRANKLIN ST.

**APARTMENT HOUSES**

**HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE**

**LEASE AND EXCHANGE**

**\$1350—\$450 Cash**

16 hskpg. rms.; Lake district; clears \$100 and apt.

**\$750—APARTMENTS**

40 rooms; mostly 2s; all sunny; prettily entrance; you'll like it; clear \$100.

good furniture; good lease; owner leaving; must sell terms.

\$1400 buys 14-15 rms. Franklin St.

apts.; \$100 handles; just listed.

\$1500 handles; 28 rooms; apts.; rent \$1000-15 rms.; lake; newly furnished brick bldg.; up-to-date; garage; corner; sunroom; beauty.

**\$400—HOTEL**

Clears \$350; 1st floor; all sunny; just bought; good furniture; good lease; owner leaving; must sell terms.

\$1400 buys 14-15 rms.; lake; district; clear \$100.

**\$1000—\$450 Cash**

16 hskpg. rms.; Lake district; clear \$100 and apt.

**\$1500, 5 Mdr. Apts Furnished**

and 5-ram. cottage; unfurn.; long lease; close in.

**\$800, 15 Rms., Partly Furn.**

Sunny corner; 3-year lease; Alice St.

**\$950, 8 Rooms, Furnished**

2-room cottage; unfurn.; extra fine carpets and furniture; good lease.

**\$2000—\$450 Cash**

16 hskpg. rms.; Lake district; clear \$100 and apt.

**\$1000, Lease and Furniture**

40 rooms; mostly 2s; all sunny; prettily entrance; you'll like it; clear \$100.

good furniture; good lease; owner leaving; must sell terms.

\$1400 buys 14-15 rms.; lake; district; clear \$100.

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**\$1000, Lease and Furniture**

POLICE AND  
CITY TO BE  
'CLEANED' UP

Chief Drew Tells of Progress  
He Has Made in Removing  
Undesirable Men From the  
Force; Laws Are Enforced

Determined to "clean up" the police department, Chief of Police James A. Drew has made drastic changes in the personnel of the department during the past eight months of his administration, according to a statement issued by him yesterday.

"When I came into this office," said Chief Drew, "I found conditions deplorable. There was all sort of factional trouble, rumors were being circulated about graft, and in an effort to sift these rumors to the bottom I have had to make many changes."

"During the past eight months twenty-nine men have severed their connection with the police department. Of these seven were discharged, twelve tendered their resignations by request and ten resigned for other reasons.

PETTY JEALOUSIES BARRED.  
"I am determined to put this department on a business-like basis," continued Drew. "There no longer is any room for this continual factional disturbance. Those men who have worked themselves up into rages over each other, have to work daily side by side."

"In this business you never can tell when you are to be called upon for the supreme sacrifice, and those officers who are fighting may be called upon to fight for each other. It would be a fine state of affairs if petty jealousies were allowed to interfere with police duty."

"As to the other disturbing elements in the department I am cleaning these out as fast as possible. Seven men have been discharged for various offenses, and twelve have been permitted to resign."

OTHERS ON LIST.

"I am sorry to say that this is not the total number of those to be weeded out. Many are just on suspension now. I am simply marking time to see whether or not they will change their tactics. I have to be certain before I take action. I must be sure that the civil service board and the courts will sustain me."

"Within a few months I hope to have Oakland the cleanest city on the Pacific."

Next week I intend to get a list of all the owners of soft drink parlors, who have been convicted of violating the national prohibition act in the federal courts. If these places are still running soft drink parlors their licenses will be revoked at once."

WILL REVOKE LICENSES.

"I will detail two men to check over the list from the federal court. After the men have completed their work I will recommend to the city council that their licenses be revoked."

During Drew's administration thirteen men have also been suspended for violating various rules of the department. The suspensions ranged from one to thirty days.

The men who were discharged from the department are Joseph Otis, E. R. Ellis, Charles Lewis, Charles King, C. W. Clyde, Dan Farrow, Michael Connolly.

The twelve men who resigned by request are Charles Nightingale, George Hall, Hugh Hamlin, C. R. Christopher, J. P. Thompson, Richard McDowell, W. F. Reynolds, George Muller, W. D. Fairweather, Wilbur Smith, H. M. Humphrey, Charles Appeldorn Jr.

The men who resigned from the department are L. N. Weller, W. W. Sherburne, W. R. Shuler, W. C. Windham, H. H. Griffin, D. A. Green, D. F. Ring, P. L. Barbin, J. F. Bradley, A. W. Diggs.

The men who were suspended are S. S. Britt, Fred Burbank, R. R. Peeley, Joseph Phillips, Barney Curran, J. A. Riley, Joe Otis, Robert Lyons, Robert Chilli, W. H. Garrett, J. D. Bray, H. H. Joyce, W. J. A. Atkinson, Mike Connolly.

In Oakland It's The Royal For Shoes

## Month-End Bargains

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

OVER 2000 PAIRS  
LADIES' AND GROWING  
GIRLS' STYLISH  
PUMPS, OXFORDS  
AND BOOTS.  
FORMERLY SOLD  
UP TO \$8.

\$2  
NOW  
\$2  
PAIR

IN PATENT, KID AND  
CALF, ALSO WHITE  
REIGNSKIN.

COME EARLY.

25¢  
GREEN  
STAMPS  
GIVEN

Royal Shoe Co.

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington  
San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

ALL SIZES  
IN THE LOT  
BUT NOT  
IN EVERY  
STYLE.

PEARL OIL  
5 Gal. Can \$1.00  
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY  
PIEDMONT 96

## Futurism to Have Its Day

MISS ROSEBUD LANE, college dancer who will add to merriment at annual fete of university women.

FUTURISM WILL  
INSPIRE ANNUAL  
PRYTANEAN FETE

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—Futurism will have its inning on the university campus next Saturday night, when the annual Prytanean Fete is staged in Harmon gymnasium.

The big "Futurist" will be transformed into "Mad Magic Alley" with bizarre decorations, greeting the costumed guests. Decorations and amusements are planned to afford a glimpse ahead a thousand years, when it will be easy traveling to Mars and when staid twentieth century effects will be relegated to scorn to an "old fashioned age."

University maids have planned some unusual costumes to carry out the futuristic effect. There will be all kinds of amusement offered from the up-to-the-minute roulette wheel to fortune telling and jazz dancing. All of the revellers have been requested to attend the fete in costume. Dancing will afford the main diversion for the guests.

An attractive program will be afforded, with something planned for every minute of the evening. Miss Rosebud Lane, talented campus dancer, will be among the group of fair entertainers coaxing dollars from the guests for the women's loan fund which each year insures the fete.

Montana has produced in excess of \$900,000,000 in mineral wealth in the past 12 years.

EARLY FILING ON  
INCOME TAX URGED

All those filing income tax reports this year have been requested by the Internal Revenue office to file them as soon as possible to prevent the last minute rush.

Reports have been coming into the office better than last year, according to those in charge, but indications are that a heavy rush will come in on the last day, March 15.

The closing day for filing returns, and the offices will remain open Saturday afternoons, March 4 and

OAKLANDERS BUY  
MILLION DOLLAR  
SHIP FOR \$3600

The U. S. monitor "Monterey," which cost at least one million of dollars to build only a little more than two decades ago, was purchased from the navy department today by A. Bercovich & Company of Oakland for \$3600, and will soon be broken up for junk.

The Monterey, with her sister ship, the Monadnock, stirred the country with the feats they performed under the leadership of Dewey and Schley during the Spanish war. The Monterey is now at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where she has been the station ship for several years.

One of two courses will be followed in disposing of the obsolete monitor, A. Bercovich said today. Either it will be brought to Oakland under its own steam, and be cut up at the foot of Jackson street, or it will be dismantled in the Hawaiian Islands and shipped from there in the form of scrap iron to purchasers in Japan.

The Monterey is only one of many once proud sea-dogs to find their way to the junk pile within recent months. The "Supply," former refrigerated ship for the Pacific fleet, was bought by the Bercovich company a few days ago. Another former man-of-war, the Brooklyn, first-class cruiser of her day, was purchased recently by the Silverstein company of Oakland.

Reports have been coming into the office better than last year, according to those in charge, but indications are that a heavy rush will come in on the last day, March 15.

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BOOTLEGGERS WIN  
CHICAGO VICTORY

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Bootleggers won a victory tonight when the city law department ruled that police must not raid saloons unless they have a search warrant and have purchased liquor as evidence. The ruling was considered a blow to Police Chief Fitzmorris' plan to dry up Chicago.

Sailors From Burned  
Boat Reach Port

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—The Mexican patrol boat Tecate arrived here today from Ensenada, Lower California, bringing Captain Tom Miller and seven other members of the crew of the American fishing boat Dreamland, which caught fire 125 miles south of this port February 22 and was destroyed.

No date has been set for the wed-

College Romance Is Bared  
At Smart Society Affair

Another of a flock of college romances developed yesterday, when the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Margaret Moseley and Walter Edward Collins was announced at one of the smartest teas of the month, at Claremont Country club.

The bride-elect is one of the youngest girls in college, likewise one of the prettiest—a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The bit of news was made known by means of cards in corsages of spring blossoms.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Edward L. Moseley of Piedmont, whose home is frequently opened for interesting affairs for the daughter of the household.

Mr. Collins, likewise a student at U. C., is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon man. He is the son of Mrs. Grace Collins of Bakersfield.

No date has been set for the wed-

ding, the young folk choosing to

complete their college work before making preparations for their nuptials.

Fifty or more guests were entertained at the tea, where the hostess was assisted by her mother and Mrs. Grace Collins, Mrs. W. B. Stadfeld and a group of "Alpha O" girls.

Son Forgets Where  
He Left Automobile

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—Because he has an absent-minded son who

is a stranger in the college city, Mrs. W. H. Winsley, a visitor from New York, has been unable to call upon the Berkeley police for aid in locating her automobile.

When a hasty survey of the city

made by Mrs. Winsley and her son failed to reveal their automobile the police were called upon,

According to Mrs. Winsley her visiting in the bay region.

SEVERAL SHIPS  
BEING REPAIRED

ALAMEDA, Feb. 25.—Ship repair and construction work has received additional impetus in Alameda. This time the increase comes from the yards of Barnes & Tibbits company at the foot of Lafayette street, on the estuary. Six boats are on the ways at the yard undergoing repairs of a more or less extensive character.

The vessels are the schooner Meta Nelson, the tug Hercules, the tug Louise, the steamer Radiak, and the steamer Kachaka.

automobile was left in a garage by

son. When the latter went to get the machine he couldn't remember which garage he had visited.

Mrs. Winsley is living at 114 Powell street, San Francisco, while

her son is staying at 116 Powell street.

Between Clay and Jefferson Streets, Oakland

## Toggery

## Month-End Sale

A Two-Days' Event for Monday and Tuesday

These Low Sale Prices Positively Permit of No Exchanges—No Refunds

26 Jersey  
SUITS

Man-tailored jersey suits in navy, brown and black. Sizes 16 to 40. Unusually fine quality jersey.

\$15

Your Unrestricted Choice of  
Any Fur-Trimmed Suit

Former Prices  
3 and 4 times  
this sale price

\$25

Fur Trimmings  
Beaver, Mole,  
Wolf, Squirrel

Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38

35 Spring  
COATS

Sport and three-quarter length models in diagonals, herring-bones and chinchillas. Silk lined.

\$19.75

## Finest Fur-trimmed Coats

1 broadtail coat with squirrel collar and cuffs.  
1 broadtail coat with kolinsky collar and cuffs.  
2 chinch velvet coats with Canadian wolf collar and cuffs.  
1 Cashmere duvetin coat with Hudson seal collar, cuffs and 14-in. Hudson seal bottom.  
1 Panvelaine coat with Persian lamb shawl collar and cuffs.  
1 chinch broadcloth coat with Ringtail opossum collar and cuffs.

Monday and  
Tuesday Only  
Original Prices  
were 2 and 3  
times this sale price

\$98

24 Sport  
SKIRTS

Plated prunella skirts and wool velours in plaid, stripes and checks. Many worth double.

\$5

## Spring DRESS Sensation

Taffeta dresses in youthful styles with novelty trimmings. Canton crepe dresses in many attractive new styles. Crepe de chine dresses in entirely new spring silhouettes. Crepe satin show added charm with touches of bright color. Lace dresses in quaint effects with bright contrasting trimmings. Tricotine dresses in tailored and novelty effects. Poiret twill dresses beautifully tailored in distinctive styles.

\$25

Month-End  
SpecialsDOWNSTAIRS  
DEPARTMENT

For Two  
Days Only

22 Sport  
SKIRTS

Plated wool velour skirts in plaid and checks. Big bargains at

\$2.95

30 Exceptional  
DRESSES

Poplin and serge dresses in attractive styles for women and misses.

\$5

25 Angora  
SCARFS

Wool angora scarfs in a variety of smart colorings. Big bargains at

\$2.95

15 Winter  
COATS

Good, serviceable coats in plain and fur-trimmed models. SACRIFICED AT

\$9.75

17 Tweed  
COATS

Full and three-quarter lengths new spring coats. Half lined. Rare values at

\$10

12 Polo-ette  
COATS

Sports models with slash pockets, belt and inverted pleated back.

\$6.95

17 Sport  
SUITS

New spring suits in tweeds and homespuns. Unlined; also silk lined.

\$12.95

67 Spring  
DRESSES

An exceptional group of new spring tricotine dresses. Many new styles.

\$9.75



# EAST BAY LEAGUE PLANS BIG BASKET CARNIVAL AT AUDITORIUM

## BELIEF PREVAILS THAT JACK DEMPSEY WILL GO TO EUROPE TO FIGHT GEORGES CARPENTIER

### NEW FRENCH HEAVY LOOMS UP AS OBSTACLE IN CARPENTIER'S PATH

Georges Has to Knock Off "Kid" Lewis and Nilles to Get Match With Jack Dempsey.

By SPARROW McGANN,

Special Correspondent of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, now has in hand several definite propositions from European promoters for matching the heavyweight champion. In line with the recent statements in this column that the Dempsey and Carpentier fight in England is a strong possibility, two of these offers involve the French champion. The financial terms presented to Kearns read very well indeed. As a matter of fact, more money is promised in these offers than anything Dempsey could earn in this country except through a fight with Harry Wills.

Kearns knows and every other wise man in the business that Wills is impossible and that it would be a sucker fight anyway. Wills has gone back and under the rules governing hitting in clinches, which would allow the older man would not have a "Chinese" chance. There is every prospect now that Kearns will book passage shortly for Dempsey, a couple of good sparring nights will be arranged for April sailing. Then the fireworks will start on the other side.

From across the water comes the gliss of interesting dope today from that globe-trotting western sportsman, Harry Lewis, who is away after Carpenter stopped away Ted (Kid) Lewis in April he will face a demand by the French that he meet Marcel Nilles, Nilles is a real heavyweight, who has been laying the French heavyweights down with a warlike fashion lately. He has beaten Lequenne, so-called "champion of the north," whatever that may mean; Stubbs, former champion of the French army; Battling Siki, champion of the American army of occupation; Jeff Dehau, the Belgian heavyweight; Dan McGoldrick, Guardsman Lewis and Paul Hams.

**Nilles Is Popular, But Georges Is Big Hero.**

Nilles has become very popular with the Parisian fight fans. The French think Carpenter can take him, but they are not so certain of this that they do not wish to see the two men meet. As for Battling Siki, the Singed Siki, who was a hero to the French fans, many years ago—he recently tackled Paul Journe, well known over here—and was lucky to get the decision in fifteen rounds. To the French, readers of the French papers, he is a man, so Siki is no longer a fearsome figure on the Europeanistic horizon.

However, the big white-haired boy of the boulevard of Paris is still a champion. His former coach, George Cook has restored him to the place he occupied before Dempsey crashed him for a row of dominoes and London, to the amazement of all.

What would happen to the hat band of the average American leather pusher if he could read about himself in the papers as Carpenter has the pleasure of doing every time he bats an eye. Here is the latest.

**Extravagant Praise Is Lashed Upon Carpenter.**

"Carpenter! Eh, Blent! We watch him as his intense moments of fight come and we cannot believe our eyes! Our champion series thrills with compelling delight. The French champion heralds the supreme moment with his eyes. Ah, those eyes! They open wide to their fullest extent. They light. Ah, they blaze with the fierce fire of the terrible intensity. What now? He becomes catlike. He moves delicately. He poised more gracefully, is terrible. It is magnificent, an opponent to be pitied for the onslaught. Yet, but also he is intimidated. He knows of his peril. Yet, whence will it come? What must he do to avoid it? Boom! Boom! The blow has fallen. His dance with the world, the air echoes with acclaim!"

Maybe Jack Dempsey will think twice before going to Europe after he reads that!

### Plans for Big Sport Carnival Now Complete

Industrial Athletic Night at Auditorium Draws Many New Entries.

Ten sports will attract the pick of the athletic talent of the East Bay Industrial organizations on the evening of March 10th at the monster carnival of sport that is to be staged at the Oakland municipal auditorium. The movement is being conducted by a committee of the Industrial Athletic Association of Greater Oakland, aided by the Girls' Auxiliary. Such a pageant of sport has never before been seen in the history of the East Bay, while in the past there has been no night for basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling and the various other branches of sport in which competition and exhibition will be in evidence. It is to be an occasion in which so many activities will be presented to the people as on this occasion.

Many of the athletic committees of the industrial plants have been actively at work on the project for several weeks and have been active in organizing men's and girls' volleyball teams at many of the local concerns. The Shredded Wheat Company has one of the best teams developed for the season, while the Shredded Wheat Company also has a girl's team that will prove a feature at the indoor sport on the big night.

**TEN SPORTS ON LIST.**

W. A. Kearns of the Oakland T. M. C. A. Van Britton of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Jay B. Nash of the Oakland Recreation Department, and W. E. Hopkins of the California Wire Cloth Company have been the leading lights on the committee of organization. An announcement from W. A. Kearns yesterday afternoon indicated that the committee had made complete plans for the competition in ten distinct sports for the carnival and had teams actively in training at the present time in all of them. The list as given out yesterday included: Basketball, volleyball, indoor baseball, quoits, dart throwing, wrestling, boxing, tug of war, races and duck pins. The last named is a pastime of great activity that could not be arranged for in an occasion has been included in the sweeping scope taken in by the committee in their process of organization.

**MANY TEAMS ENTER.**

Entry blanks for all of these events have already been sent to the managers of the athletic teams of all local industrial plants and the Bay Cities Amateur Athletic League, whose jurisdiction covers all of the land under the Industrial Athletic League.

Right now one is showing out from the blue uniform of a 22-year-old boy, "Bob" McAllister.

With more than a decade's experience on the force, distinguished only a little in the ranks of ten thousand by a superb physique and the spring of pent up energy in his stride. Today he is called "the boy who was a sprinter, who seems to have it with his powerful limbs to even better the marmates of the great Paddock, the "fastest human machine of all times."

Bob is a runner.

The dual of a popular ardor for athletics limited, so the young policeman started dropping into an armory on his way home for a run.

Last week, however, he burst forth into the popular sport of tennis, to teach him form, but he was a born sprinter and ran for the pure love of it. He began to compete in the amateur meets at the opening of the indoor season, but the inspector again said as it was only when he could get the permission of the inspector that he was able to get away.

It was in this desperate chase that McAllister learned he had drive in his limbs and speed in his limbs.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1922.

## THE POWER OF UNANIMITY.

As a result of the conference on armament limitation and Pacific questions at Washington, two views have developed in this country regarding the League of Nations. They are directly opposed to each other and probably it will turn out that both are more or less incorrect.

In the first place, the opponents of the League of Nations claim that that organization has been dealt a serious if not fatal blow by the Harding conference. They contend that the conference has achieved more than could have been possible if the same questions brought before it had been submitted to the League. They point out that the Harding conference even effected substantial modification of one of the League decrees. This was the mandate for the former German islands of the North Pacific, which the American Government declined to recognize and which the conference amended by the American-Japanese treaty regarding Yap Island and other lands in the North Pacific.

The other view, put forward by advocates of the League, is that the Washington conference has verified and endorsed the League by its proceedings and conclusions by which it is meant that the need of an international conference of nations to effect an agreed adjustment of disputes is acknowledged in the Washington conference as it was by the Versailles creators of the League.

Now, while there is some argument in favor of both contentions, neither represents, in our opinion, the true situation. The one result, as it may be considered related to the League of Nations question, is the proof which the Washington conference afforded of the greater efficacy of nations meeting together, without formal bonds and pledges, to solve their common problems. Having convened in Washington with perfect freedom of action, with no super-state authority to which they were expected to conform, the several governments represented felt perfectly safe and were wholly willing to go just as far as possible with unanimous consent.

The nations were themselves the ultimate authority over their respective actions. The rule of all decisions was unanimous consent, which was the assertion in fact that no higher authority than the nations represented existed. If the League of Nations fails it will be in the main due to the fact that it is a super-government, that is, a government set up over autonomous states to deal with certain matters with the power to make decrees, and theoretically to enforce them, which may not be supported by unanimous consent. It is a habit among independent nations to cherish freedom of choice. The underlying thought of the framers of the League of Nations covenant was that all nations should be compelled to conform to a certain line of prescribed conduct.

In any event, there will in time be a test of two ideas in the regulation of international affairs. One is that guiding the League of Nations which is to maintain an extra-national authority to issue orders and summon force to compel obedience; the other that of the unanimous consent of nations, of which the Washington conference was an example, to follow an agreed course in international affairs.

## MUST THEY DWELL ON OLYMPUS?

When Judge Landis became the chief umpire of organized baseball there was a great cry from Democratic Congressmen against him and a gesture was made toward his impeachment. The American Bar Association thought the great dignity of the profession of the law was beehonded by the outside duties of Judge Landis. Now Senator Harris of Georgia and others are criticizing Chief Justice Taft and Associate Justice Clarke because they have presumed to deliver addresses to public gatherings of citizens on questions of great current public interest.

Just how sequestered and austere should the life of a federal judge be? Or perhaps it would be as much to the point to inquire how sensitive may be a member of Congress or the Bar As-

sociation? If a justice of the Supreme Court may not lead an effort to enlighten public opinion on a non-partisan national question, what contact with humanity may be permitted him?

## OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE.

All things considered the calendar year of 1921 should be a fair indicator of what is to be expected as a minimum volume of transactions in foreign trade for the next several years to come. It was a year of marked depression. Production at home was greatly curtailed because of the high prices of raw material and labor in many lines and the foreign demand was greatly reduced on account of the scarcity of cash and credit with which to buy in the American market. It was the worst post-war year we have any reason to anticipate.

Yet, while exports declined 43 per cent and imports 52 per cent in 1921, as compared to 1920, the world trade balance last year favorable to the United States was four times greater than in the last pre-war year, that of 1913. The total exports last year amounted to \$4,485,000,000 and the imports to \$2,500,000,000. The balance of trade in favor of this country was \$1,976,000,000.

The decline over the previous year was heavy, but, as the review by the Department of Commerce points out, it was more apparent than real, as the values of commodities exchanged in 1920 were enormously inflated, while 1921 was a year of rapidly declining prices.

The most significant fact, the review says, in the geographical distribution of trade during the last two years is the change in the relative positions held by Europe and Asia, as compared with 1913-14. During 1913-14, which is a typical year for showing the pre-war distribution of exports, 62.9 per cent of United States exports went to Europe, 22.3 per cent to other North American countries and the remaining 15 per cent to Africa (1.2 per cent). In 1921, 52.7 per cent to South America (5.3 per cent), Oceania (3.3 per cent) and Africa (1.2 per cent). In 1921, 52.7 per cent of our exports were to Europe—much less than the corresponding percentage of 1913-14—and exports to Asia constituted 10.8 per cent, as compared with only 4.8 per cent.

The trade with Latin America plainly is beginning to show the effects of the efforts of the government and private business have been putting forth during the last two or three years. Exports to Latin America last year amounted to \$802,526,000, compared with \$302,000,000 for the fiscal year 1913-14, and the exports amounted to \$712,717,000, compared with \$488,031,000 for the year of 1913-14.

The record shows a striking change in our balance of trade with Latin America. In 1913-14 American imports from Latin America exceeded exports thereto by \$185,410,000. In 1920 this excess of imports had increased to \$249,782,000. The past year, however, has witnessed a complete change in this condition for 1921. We disposed of \$99,800,000 more of merchandise in Latin America than we purchased from there. Translating the trade balance into the ratio of imports from Latin America to exports thereto, in 1913-14 we imported 61.3 per cent more than we exported, in 1920 15.6 per cent more than we exported, but in 1921 we exported to those countries 11.2 per cent more than we imported from them.

While the currents of 1921 do not represent the settled directions of world commerce in its relation to the United States, it is reasonable to believe that they will not soon become less favorable to this country. The business transacted with Latin America is of course more nearly normal than that with any country of Europe, but in the latter area the factors of 1921 were as unfavorable to American exports as could well be imagined. The final returns of trade for 1921 are not discouraging by any means.

There is a court case in Oklahoma which arose out of the objection of a woman member of a musical organization to playing "second fiddle." She has indicated to the court, however, that she would have been satisfied to have been known as "first assistant violinist."

"Czechoslovaks may be made guardians of Austria." A former subject nation raised to the power of guardianship over its former master! Once again we are reminded of the saying that the mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding fine.

## SLAVES OF THE PIANO.

Wherever her story is read thousands of reminiscent souls will extend sympathy to the Peckham girl who can run away from home and work as a servant to escape piano lessons.

It is wrong, we need scarcely say, for children to run away from home. But it is worse for parents to be the piano around the necks of children who have no better toward music and to whom piano practice is the most terrible form of slavery.

The custom of compelling children to take piano lessons whether they like them or not is one of the outgrowths of that vanity which comes with American property. For generations the piano has been the pride of the well-to-do domicile. Crossing the bar between poverty and "moderate circumstances" was the signal to buy a piano.

Once the piano was in the house could it stand there silent? Not while one, two or three able-bodied children were there, potential Paderewskis! Usually the mildest and most obedient child was picked out for the sacrifice. The neighborhood piano teacher was called in and the ordeal began. Ordeal for child, ordeal for teacher, ordeal for the neighbors. Think, the think tank! No galley slave straining at an oar in the top tier went at his task with less heart.

And what good ever came of it? None, except that at the end of the day on the part of the child its parent could sing day after day. "The Sushis come in and play Smith's March" for you; her teacher says she is getting along wonderfully with her music." There are societies for keeping children from want and the ancient forms of cruelty. But where is the Society for the Suppression of Enforced Piano Lessons?—New York Herald.

## DAILY ALMANAC

Sunday, February 26.

March, two places back of the wings, in debating whether to enter as a lamb or a lion. Indians at Hoboken, N. J., were massacred by the Dutch in 1643. Troops were sent to Salem to seize cannon in 1753. The Fifteenth Amendment was passed by both houses in 1869. This is Shrove Sunday. Saturn is in Virgo. The day's length is 11 hours and 12 minutes. New moon tonight.

Why is it that everyone imagines a prince or a king must be a poor shot and that, when he goes hunting, they are gamekeepers to shoot the animals into range?

Rudy-Kahn of Keokuk has been arrested as a bootlegger. Did not Coleridge write something about: "In Keokuk did Rudy Kahn?"

Str: Women, so I have heard, are curious creatures, but did you ever see a crowd of women stand for an hour and watch a steam shovel at work? Or watch a crew of males board a street car?—Slim Feln.

To which we might reply, did you ever see a crowd of men hold converse in the door of a store, and hold it and hold it until no one could get in or out? The answer is, yes.

The old-fashioned hisser is going out of fashion and yet once in a while he boys up with a surprising contempt to his hiss. In the Saturday post, for instance, one may read: "Where've you put it?" hissed Dick, moving closer. Of all fiction we like the hiss and miss best.

The way of the modern youth and maid will never cease to astonish. A writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald, busy on a new play, has completed the scene in which the heroine terminates her engagement to a modern young man. Of flapperism this, we would take it, is the uttermost flap: "No, I couldn't tell him that. He was too pie-eyed. I just put the ring on a string, tied it around his neck and pushed him out the door."

The Liar.  
(Mary Currie McDougal in N. Y. Times.)

You could have taken a blacksnake whip.

And lashed me over the eyes.

You could have struck me full in the face.

But you chose to tell me lies.

Let the cut of a whip is straight and clean.

If the heart that strikes be strong, but the wound from it is a field thing.

That stabs and festers long.

The Liar is born with the yellow streak.

Men shun from sea to sea.

You can go and hunt with your cow and pack—

You have lied your last to me!

An heiress turned loose to wander about Europe has surprised her family by bringing back an engagement ring.

"Americans are polite," says Mrs. Asquith. Still one might suggest that not too great a tax be put on the quality.

And when we have a strike in gold, We mean the dust or quartz; And when we have a strike in coal, The arbitration courts.

The first speech the young lawyer makes is, "I object."

A practice of settling all manner of questions by the simple matter of adopting resolutions is spreading to an extent when we may expect to be legislated and informed by the whereas and resolved. In South Carolina, the other day, the State Legislature adopted the following: "Resolved, that Andrew Jackson was born in South Carolina and not in North Carolina."

She may not scold. She may not brag. But you can bet She's a tire to nag.—Hastings, N. H., Tribune.

She may be cold. And love you not? But still for you She'll make it hot.—Luke McGlue.

She may not whine. Or make complain? But, oh, that look Of grief and pain.

Wonder how long our learned critics will be obsessed with this swat the flapper idea.

The thief who stole a child's bank may live to feel those pennies drop, one by one, on his conscience.

The man who wrote a book on "Explorers Asia" has never been there. Of course, if he had explored the place he could not have used the interesting title.

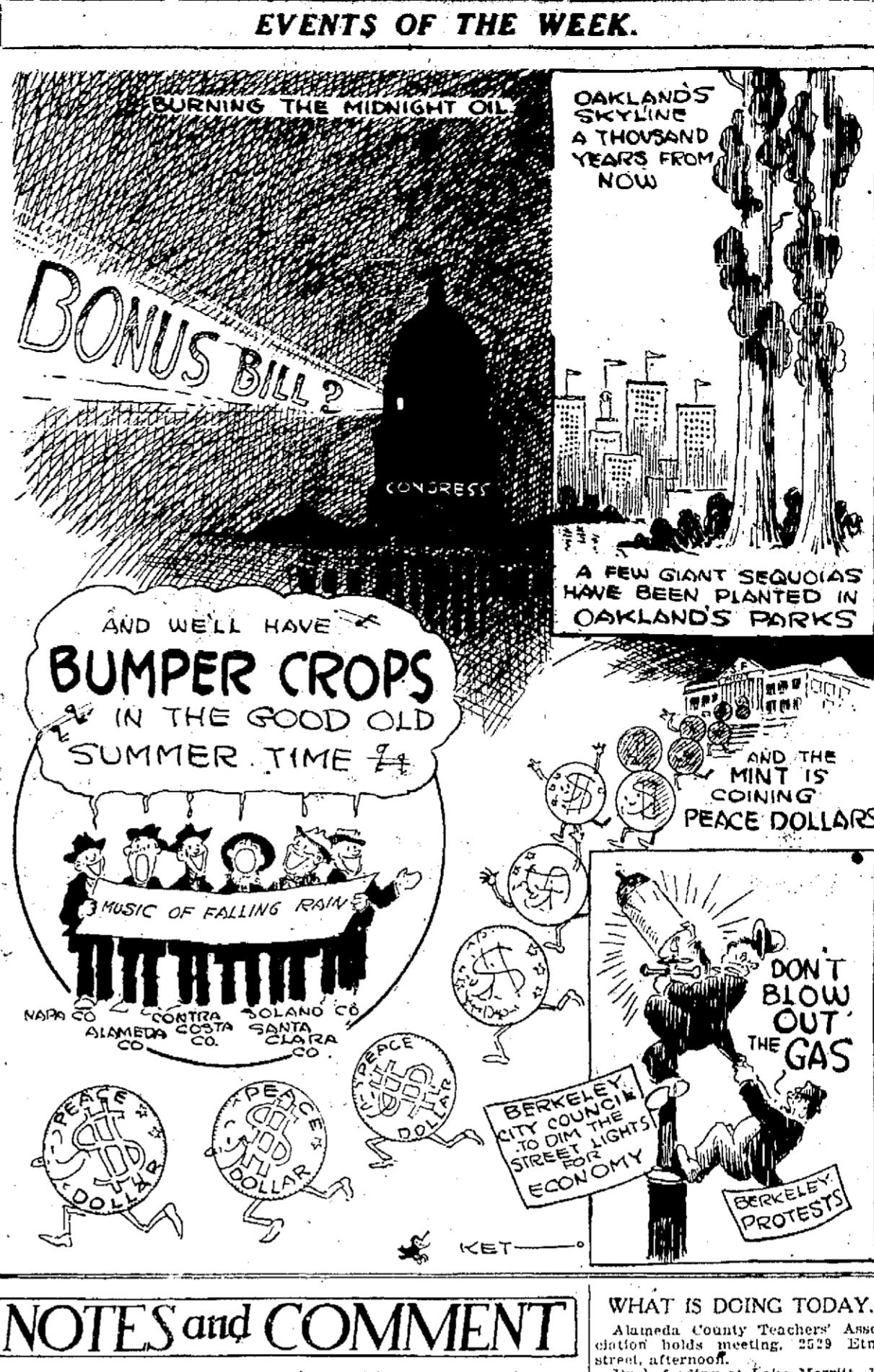
Oakland school students, and it is but a start, have raised \$5000 for the unemployed. The teachers are giving their time finding the needs in their districts and carrying food, money and clothing. Some of them work every evening until dinner, and later, and they say it is a part of their job. When an army of women, and men, see their jobs in that light and when the children under them respond so nobly one cannot help but remember the fellow who used to say that school teachers have a snap with two months' vacation. In the epidemic of a few years ago the teachers took shifts nursing at the auditorium and elsewhere, and in the winter work they did more than their share. With a broad idea of civic responsibility they are willing to work without individual reward or praise. Most peculiar people, school teachers.

There is a court case in Oklahoma which arose out of the objection of a woman member of a musical organization to playing "second fiddle." She has indicated to the court, however, that she would have been satisfied to have been known as "first assistant violinist."

"Czechoslovaks may be made guardians of Austria." A former subject nation raised to the power of guardianship over its former master! Once again we are reminded of the saying that the mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding fine.

There are societies for keeping children from want and the ancient forms of cruelty. But where is the Society for the Suppression of Enforced Piano Lessons?—New York Herald.

—Ad. SCHUSTER.



## NOTES and COMMENT

Kansas has a new pastime, guessing the name of the man referred to in the following, from the Kansas City Times: "Kansas has a mystery. There is a man whose name is concealed somewhere within the seventeen hundred thousand inhabitants of the State who openly acknowledges to Uncle Sam that his income in 1919 was 114 million dollars."

The woman who claimed to have lost \$40,000 worth of jewelry she never possessed, it is reported, told a consistent story. At least, then, she had the jewel of consistency.

Despite the fact that the time is coming when a good part of the next legislature will be elected a lot of voters will save their strength for the annual kicking bee at the quality of men elected.

Brazilians are putting diamonds in their teeth. This would appear to give a rich distinction to Brazilian nut crackers.

Relinquishment of an old privilege is suggested by the New York Sun: "Two women members of the Twin

And whatever does he mean by this: "February 28, March 1 will administer another severe disturbance, to rage until March 3?" No bootlegging during that time and all enforcement useless.—J. Clare Davis.

That man can in a few moments destroy what it took nature years to produce and this is proof that the governing influence of our universe, as well as man, is not perfect. Only a few days ago a giant oak, a king of its kind, fell a victim to the ax of a mere man. This tree, the most magnificent oak in Porterville, was at least 300 years old. Never in the lifetime of the present generation will nature have time to replace this tree. It took her centuries to grow it, but it took only a few moments to destroy. Such is the difference between production and destruction—Fresno Republican.

A little deep, sincere, open-minded thinking is a far more valuable mental exercise than much shallow, rutty, prejudiced so-called thinking. The outstanding quality of real thought is freedom—freedom from bigotry; freedom from all that is narrow and constricted. Real thought soars on tireless, unshackled pinions through the upper ether.—Long Beach Press.

It is entirely possible that the two or three recent cases of lawlessness reported from Taft may have been due to individual and not to organized action, and in that event the situation is one with which the local authorities may readily deal. But if men are whipped or otherwise mistreated through an organized association, then a condition has arisen that calls for the immediate activity and the best thought of all the forces of law and order in the country.—Bakersfield Californian.

Anyhow, we'll be glad when Father Ricard gets out a new weather report. He has been hitting it too hard.

Prospects begin to look brighter for better roads at this end of the county and everywhere in Santa Cruz county. It will not be long before the local highway system will be completed and every year sees a few more miles of permanent laterals.—Watsonville Register.

There is more or less talk about the decline of adventurous spirit, but yet recently a Republican paper was started in Jackson, Miss. This is said to be the first Republican sheet issued in that state in many years. Why go to Darkest Africa for adventure?—Sacramento Bee.

Man milliner says all red-headed girls are bow-legged. That may be true, but what we want to know is how milliner has any business being in position to get the information.—Merced Star.







# FAILS TO PROVIDE; FOR MINOR CHILD; GETS JAIL TERM

Henry J. Taylor Has Probation Revoked for Failing to Make Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Henry J. Taylor, accused of omitting to provide for a minor child will have a long time to reflect upon his carelessness in failing to report to the probation officer, and his alleged second fall from the path of rectitude as the result of an indefinite sentence given him today by Superior Judge Harold Louderback. Convicted last November, Taylor was granted probation, but reported only twice to the probation officer. Two weeks ago Detective Charles Maher and James Hansen investigating a charge of bad checks traced them to Taylor and arrested him. Seeing an opportunity he dashed for liberty and was shot in the leg by Maher. Today his probation was revoked and he was sent to prison.

DOCK SETS CARGO MARK. BOSTON, Feb. 25.—What is believed to be a world's record for handling cargoes to and from steamships was made at the Commonwealth Pier in South Boston. During the month of January cargoes from twenty-three vessels, totaling more than 10,000 tons, were disposed of.

# The Olden Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No. 75)

A TRAVELER SEES OAKLAND IN 1876

IT is interesting to note the impressions made by our city upon Easterners, particularly in the early days.

The following paragraphs are taken from a book entitled, "Lights and Shades in San Francisco," by E. E. Lloyd, published in 1876:

"There are few places upon earth which are more inviting to those fond of outdoor exercise than Oakland and its vicinity. It is true—as it unquestionably is—that the bay of San Francisco is the finest and most pleasant harbor in the world, not even excepting the Bay of Naples, and the magnificence of the Juncos. It is no wonder that the sight of Oakland affords the most beautiful view of that bay, and the most delightful of the valleys by which it is environed.

"Here, the Coast Range, generally so abrupt and rocky, recedes gradually into a vale, miles in width, and slopes with a gentle declivity to the waters of the bay, like the thoroughfares of the health-inspiring cities of the ocean, just opposite through the opening of the Golden Gate. Eastward, the summit of Mount Diablo presents the loftiest peak from San Diego to Shasta butte. Westward gleams the broad bosom of the bay, bordered in the distance by the triple hills of San Francisco, the blue summits of the San Bruno range, and the slumbering

valleys of San Mateo. Northward stretch the fruitful orchards of San Pablo, the green hills of Carquinez, and the fairy islets of Gold Rock and the Sisters; whilst southward, the old Mission of San Jose looms up in the distance like a gem of Eastern art, and the most varied of hills, and dales, and plains commingle in the view, assuring the spectator that no land upon the globe unites in itself blessings more varied or landscapes more enchanting than those which greet the eye from the flower-enameded plain of Alameda.

"There are no toll-roads to check adventure and tax the pleasure-seeker with their oppressive exactations. There are no craggy precipices to climb, or soft morsasses to cross; but the country is intersected with highways attesting the genius of Meadman, and leveled like the thoroughfares of

"Here, the Coast Range, generally so abrupt and rocky, recedes gradually into a vale, miles in width, and slopes with a gentle declivity to the waters of the bay, like the thoroughfares of the health-inspiring cities of the ocean, just opposite through the opening of the Golden Gate. Eastward, the summit of Mount Diablo presents the loftiest peak from San Diego to Shasta butte. Westward gleams the broad bosom of the bay, bordered in the distance by the triple hills of San Francisco, the blue summits of the San Bruno range, and the slumbering

# NAVY LEAGUE MAN VOICES APPROVAL OF ARMS SESSION

Retention of Submarines, However, Advocated by Colonel Visiting S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League of the United States, arrived in San Francisco. From the point of view of those interested in the American Navy, the result of the Washington disarmament conference is extremely satisfactory. Colonel Thompson says. With the disappearance of the German navy, he says, all reason for the continued building of huge battleships like the California has ceased to exist. Colonel Thompson said:

"Germany was the only nation which was in a position to land troops in America. Japan is not able to do so.

"I must say, however, that I believe in the use of the submarine. There is no doubt that in time of war other nations will not scorn to use the submarine, even if it be a barbaric weapon. You cannot make war with silk gloves. It would be a mistake on the part of the United States to surrender the right of using submarines in case of a demand for it. This is the main reason why France herself has made such a determined bid for retaining the submarines.

"I think it is of the highest importance for the American Navy that the merchant marine vessels now being sold by the government, should be classed as naval auxiliaries, and should be manned with naval reserve officers and crew. A condition to that effect should be made whenever government ships are sold.

"A new type of battleship will have to be evolved for the American Navy to meet changing circumstances and conditions. With the building of the California, the limit has been reached in this type of vessel. It must be borne in mind that the battleship of the future must be protected against the attacks by airplanes, as well as submarines."

Colonel Thompson said President Coolidge's handling of the naval problem has been most statesmanlike and will reflect enduring credit on the Republican administration.

He declared he had committed a great sin, but made no effort to hush the girl, who is still held in the city jail on a disorderly charge, awaiting trial.

Rev. Less resigned his pastorate here recently to accept a call to a California church.

Approximately \$190,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by the Chicago fire.

Course in Choral Singing Is Offered

The Oakland Evening High School offers a course in choral singing, which meets every Thursday evening in room 43 of the school.

The opportunity to participate in part singing is open to the public, tuition free. The chorus is under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter, an experienced teacher of singing in the community.

Classes commence at 7:15 and close at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to join in a weekly "sing."

Approximately \$190,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by the Chicago fire.

REED, L. S. C. 1000 YD.—A novel wash material, a copy of the high-grade rati-

36 inches wide, in plain solid colors.

RATINE VOILES \$1.00 YD.—Just received a new line of plaid and striped silk-mixed voiles, in a wide range of patterns and colors.

SILK MIXED CREPE DE CHINE 60¢ YD.—The ever-popular silk mixed crepe de chine in all the new and popular plain solid colors.

ZEPHYR GINGHAMS 35¢ YD.—In the high-grade zephyr ginghams, 32 inches wide, neat colors for women's and children's dresses.

WASH FOULARDS 50¢ YD.—Wash foulards of medium weight, the popular fabric for summer dresses, including navy blue with dots, in its wide array of new colors.

IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAMS 60¢ YD.—Serviceable, imported zephyr ginghams in a large assortment of pretty check effects and colors, 32 inches wide.

RATINE SPUN 60¢ YD.—A novel wash ma-

terial, a copy of the high-grade rati-

36 inches wide, in plain solid colors.

SILK STRIPE VOILES \$1.00 YD.—Just received a new line of plaid and striped

silks, in a wide range of patterns and colors.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS \$1.50 YD.—High-grade imported dotted Swiss, small or large dots, in pretty colors and new sport shades.

NOVELTY WASH VOILES 35¢ YD.—Novelty wash voiles in new patterns and colors, 36 inches wide.

## Spring Silks

NEW PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE \$3.95 YD.—This beautiful crepe de chine is of very good quality and printed in new and popular designs. Width 40 inches.

NEW BORDERED CANTON CREPE \$4.95 YD.—Will make very attractive skirts or dresses, as it is of rich and heavy quality; printed in pretty designs.

KREPE KNIT \$3.95 YD.—An unexpected silk for sports wear, in all the new and wanted colors.

SILK GINGHAMS \$2.00 and \$2.50 YD.—A fine quality, new taffeta silk; made in checks and gingham patterns; the very newest for spring wear. Width 36 inches.

NEW NECKWEAR \$1.00 to \$5.00—Just received a new line of vests, collars and collar and cuff sets of orange, gingham, georgette, pique and madras.

NEW SCOTCH TWEED COAT-ING—In the new mottled effects, all wool and 54 inches wide. Yard, \$2.75.

NEW HOMESPUN SUITING—In the season's most popular shades, 58 inches wide; all wool. Yard, \$2.50.

JERSEYS—In dress weight, all wool and 54 inches wide. Yard, \$2.45.

NEW POLO COATINGS—In reasonable shades and weights, 56 inches wide, all wool. Yard, \$2.75.

NEW HERRINGBONE SUITING MATERIAL—56 inches wide, all wool; very popular. Yard, \$3.50.

SPORT JERSEYS—In all the

new sport shades, extra fine weave and light weight. All wool and 54 inches wide. Yard, \$2.50.

NEW SCOTCH TWEED SUIT-ING—In the latest colorings; all wool, 56 inches wide. Yard, \$2.50.

EPONGE—The season's most popular dress fabric, in the new spring shades; in plaid and check effects. All wool, 56 inches wide. Yard, \$4.50.

IMPORTED TWEED SUITING

in the latest shaded effects; a very attractive and well-wearing material; 56 inches wide. Yard, \$2.95.

# 14 Hospitals For Insane Vets Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The shrill notes of police whistles will replace the "tap, tap" of the sticks of persons at street crossings here soon. One thousand sticks were ordered by the city to be distributed among the blind. When the whistles are sounded, traffic policemen will stop all traffic until the sightless person is safe across.

The balance of \$16,000,000 appropriation, which the Veterans' Budget anticipates will be made available shortly for hospital construction, will be spent in the erection of additional tuberculous sanatoriums.

Inscribed on the curious bit of paper is the following:

"This bill entitles the owner to receive seven Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver, according to resolutions passed by Congress in Philadelphia."

Across the margin of the bill is printed "Continental Currency." The present owner of the bill received it from John Brower, of Ocala, Fla.

Enrollments may be made at 408 Fifteenth street.

In whose family it had been kept for years.

# Seven Dollar Bill Is Colonial Day Freak

ATLANTA, Feb. 25.—Doubtless few people ever heard of a seven-dollar bill; certainly it is that few ever saw one, but such a bill is being exhibited to curious Atlantans by J. W. Sower, a printer, who has had it in his possession forty years. The bill was issued by the Continental Congress in 1776, three years before the articles of confederation were adopted.

Inscribed on the curious bit of paper is the following:

"This bill entitles the owner to receive seven Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver, according to resolutions passed by Congress in Philadelphia."

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# U. C. Extension Gives Advertising Course

A practical course in advertising will be started by the University extension division in Oakland on Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 p. m. at 221 city hall.

Students will have actual experience in the preparing of ads and illustrations. The course also includes "the study of competition, methods of advertising, advertising forms of printed matter, contracts and advertising agencies. The first half of the meetings will be given over to lectures and the second half to practical work done by the students and criticism by the instructor.

Enrollments may be made at 408

Fifteenth street.

in whose family it had been kept for years.

Visit "Mills College"—This is "Mills" Week

**KAHN'S**  
OAKLAND'S LARGEST  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Checkered Cloth Suiting

In the season's colorings—  
all wool, 56 inches wide—

\$2.45.

**SPRING MODES**  
in New Radiant  
Millinery

The seeker after things new and lovely will find in our Millinery Section all the fascinating new shades and styles developed this season. Glorious in design, beautifully made, the new hats cannot fail to bring joy to the heart of any woman. Adorably trimmed hats, neat tailored hats—in every material. The lowness of prices will be an agreeable surprise.

\$4.95 to \$15.00



The New Spring Wash Goods Are Here

EMBROIDERED TISSUES 95¢ YD.—The season's latest dress fabrics; embroidered tissue, 32 inches wide, in pretty and polychrome color combinations.

WASH FOULARDS 50¢ YD.—Wash foulards of medium weight, the popular fabric for summer dresses, including navy blue with dots, in its wide array of new colors.

IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAMS 60¢ YD.—Serviceable, imported zephyr ginghams in a large assortment of pretty check effects and colors, 32 inches wide.

RATINE SPUN 60¢ YD.—A novel wash ma-

terial, a copy of the high-grade rati-

36 inches wide, in plain solid colors.

SILK STRIPE VOILES \$1.00 YD.—Just received a new line of plaid and striped

silks, in a wide range of patterns and colors.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS \$1.50 YD.—High-grade imported dotted Swiss, small or large dots, in pretty colors and new sport shades.

NOVELTY WASH VOILES 35¢ YD.—Novelty wash voiles in new patterns and colors, 36 inches wide.

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EPONGE—The season's most popular dress fabric, in the new spring shades; in plaid and check effects. All wool, 56 inches wide. Yard, \$4.50.

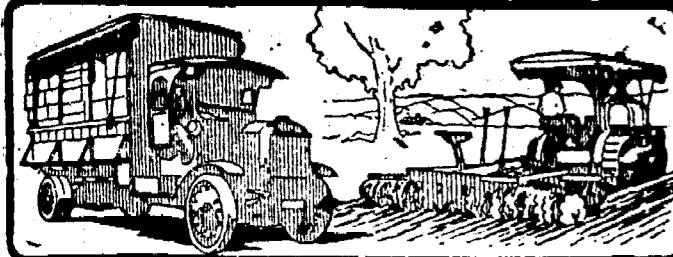
NEW HERRINGBONE SUIT-ING

in the latest shaded effects; a very attractive and well-wearing material; 56 inches wide. Yard, \$2.95.

IMPORTED TWEED SUITING

in the latest shaded effects; a very attractive and well-wearing material; 56 inches wide. Yard, \$2.95.

SPORT JER

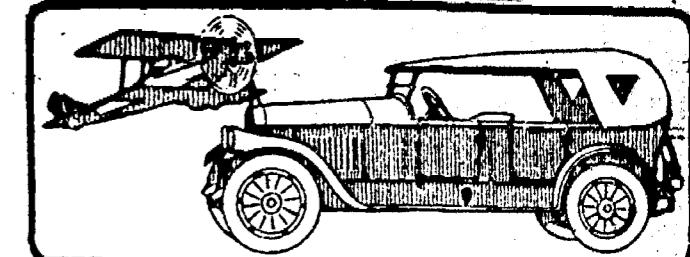


# Oakland Tribune

# Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1922.



0 PAGES 1 TO 8

NO. 57.

## 1922 AUTO RACING SEASON OPENS IN LOS ANGELES TODAY

### Santa Clara County Has Good Roads and Many Objectives

#### BLOSSOMS OF SPRING WILL SOON BLOOM

By JOHN ROBINSON.  
SAN JOSE, Feb. 25.—Santa Clara county highways, glistening ribbons of silver winding their happy way through the hills and dales of "The Valley of Heart's Delight," have opened their spring doors, the lure of the shimmering roads is weekly drawing thousands upon thousands into the beauties of this surrounding country.

Everywhere where the hills are greenest and the valley most radiant in its cloak of early spring lead the countless highways ever beckoning to the pleasure seeker, to follow their mighty paths into lands of beauty and health.

Santa Clara valley is in anticipation of its greatest year of motor vehicle travel and the people are making ready to greet their guests. Soon, 10,500,000 fruit trees, spread in soldier-like rows over a valley of vast riches, will unfold their billions on billions of pink and white blossoms and the matchless panorama that will be unfolded will draw its countless thousands of human beings from far and near to gaze in wonder upon the scene.

And Santa Clara county highways will not be found wanting. Mile upon mile, mile upon mile through the valley about this city wind the splendid paved roads, leading through towns and a maze of countless orchards. Santa Clara county boasts more than 260 miles of the finest paved roads of California, while 800 miles more of unpaved but splendidly preserved roads wind their way of travel.

Leading into the "Valley of Hearts Delight" from the north come the two great highways from Oakland

THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY AND ITS WEALTH IN FRUIT CROPS IS KNOWN TO EVERY CITIZEN OF UNCLE SAM WHO HAS STUDIED EVEN THE RUDIMENTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY. MOTORISTS WILL FIND IN SANTA CLARA A VARIETY OF TOURING OBJECTIVES WHICH EMBRACE ALL SORTS OF SCenic WONDERS. PROBABLY BEST KNOWN OF ITS MANY DRIVES IS THE TRIP TO MT. HAMILTON, THE SUMMIT OF WHICH SOARS MORE THAN 4,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL WHERE LICK OBSERVATORY IS LOCATED. ALUM ROCK, LOMA PRIETA, MISSION SANTA CLARA, A TREK THROUGH THE PRUNE AND APRICOT ORCHARDS, EACH OFFERS INDUCEMENTS WHICH WELL REPAY ANY TRIP. SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES MOTORISTS WILL MAKE WITHIN SANTA CLARA'S BORDERS. KEL'S MAP OF THE COUNTY, COMPILED WITH THE AID OF TOURING DATA FURNISHED TO HIM BY CARL CHRISTENSEN, MANAGER OF THE VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO., WHO DROVE A PAIGE 6-66 COUPE ON AN EXPLORING JOURNEY, IS COMPLETE IN EVERY SENSE. ADD IT TO YOUR COLLECTION WHICH SHOULD HAVE STARTED WITH LAST SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE MAP OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

#### 16 DRIVERS PRIMED FOR SPEEDY RACE

By JIM HOULIHAN.

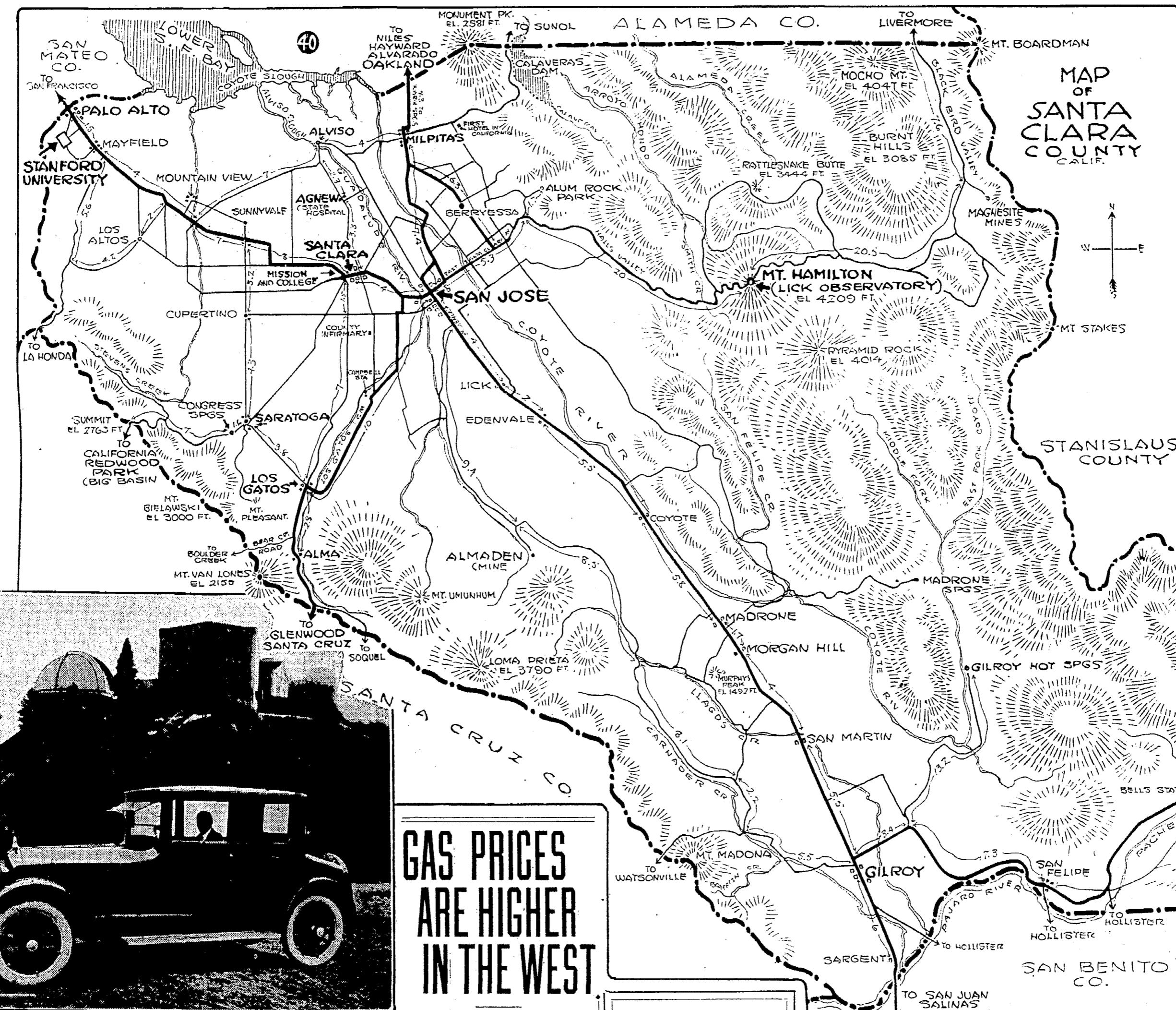
(Special to The TRIBUNE.)  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—The rail birds in this part of California are doing a lanky Italian speed annihilator, Pietro Bordino, by name, to the 250-mile Beverly Board oval classic Sunday afternoon. Pietro is piloting a Fiat Special in the postponed Washington Birthday race appearance tomorrow is his first on an American wooden saucer. He brought over from this country a record longer than "Made in Italy" string of spaghetti and he has caused several score of racing students to and near Hollywood to revise their dope sheets in the forthcoming performance.

The boys who have been keeping a close eye on the training period which closed this morning tell all sorts of varying tales about the method in which Pietro forces his European "go fast" car around the course and if you will listen long enough to these you will thing expect you may be forced to take a high record in which you now hold Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Milton, Roscoe Sarles, Eddie Hearne and Ralph de Palma.

BET YOUR MONEY ON YANKEES. Regardless of such opinions we still stand with almost any one of the American boys in preference to Mr. Bordino. Pietro may be the king pin of Milan, Naples or Rome and he may be the apple of King Emanuel's eye, but he's got to get moving long before a Volstead raid starts to be classed with the Miltons, the Murphys, the Hearnes or the Palmas.

REGARDLESS OF SUCH OPINIONS WE STILL STAND WITH ALMOST ANY ONE OF THE AMERICAN BOYS IN PREFERENCE TO MR. BORDINO. PIETRO MAY BE THE KING PIN OF MILAN, NAPLES OR ROME AND HE MAY BE THE APPLE OF KING EMANUEL'S EYE, BUT HE'S GOT TO GET MOVING LONG BEFORE A VOLSTEAD RAID STARTS TO BE CLASSED WITH THE MILTOS, THE MURPHYS, THE HEARNES OR THE PALMAS.

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#### GAS PRICES ARE HIGHER IN THE WEST

#### MEXICO WILL BUILD ROADS

Mexico is finally to have roads. About 6,000 miles of highways are to be constructed in that country.

At the last session of Congress there was voted more than \$8,000,000 to start the work. Highways will be built from Lower California to Tucumán and from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico. These new roads will connect with numerous highways now in existence. The old roads will be repaired, and put in just the same condition as the new roads.

The 28 states of Mexico will also contribute to the up-building of an interstate system of highways. More than half of the highways proposed are to be constructed this year, according to plans.

The new highway will form a new link in the chain of matchless roads and will form a sharp cut-off for those desiring to make the jump from the Oakland highway to the San Francisco highway, or vice versa, eliminating San Jose, however, for that trip.

The contemplated paving this spring of Duran avenue and the Branham road will form an important link, too, in the chain of highways. This improvement will enhance traffic from Los Gatos and Campbell to the Monterey road, south of here. The two roads par-

#### Continued Good Business, Local Dealer Predicts

ONE OF THE BEST MONTHS IN OUR HISTORY, WITH EVERY INDICATION FOR CONTINUED GOOD BUSINESS," is the way Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, describes February sales.

"We sold five new Nash cars Thursday and two on Tuesday, and several more during the week," says Rector.

"The demand for automobiles is growing rapidly and we are certain that business will be good throughout the year. Many who have retained their old cars for a long time are now finding that it is cheaper and more satisfactory to get rid of them and get new machines."

"With February, usually a dull month in our business, good and prospects bright for many sales during the year, we are certainly in an optimistic frame of mind."

Equip the car with a mirror to make traffic in the rear visible at all times.

(Continued on Page 6-O, Col. 5)

#### Contract Let for Mariposa Road Into Yosemite

ANOTHER section of the Yosemite National Park lateral, from the end of the present seven-mile contract on the park side of Mariposa to the Bricburg Station, on the Yosemite Valley railroad and the Merced river, has been awarded by the California Highway Commission to F. Rolandi of San Francisco.

The plans call for approximately six miles of grading, twenty-one feet wide.

Seventeen contractors competed for the work; Rolandi's bid was \$177,000 and the state will furnish materials to the extent of \$10,000.

PICTURE ENCL.

The information which follows was taken from a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune and it gives a lot of facts concerning the motor fuel situation. Read about it:

Consumption of gasoline in the United States during the first half of 1921 was larger by 250,913,358 gallons, or a daily average of 710,447 gallons, than that of the corresponding period of 1920. Total consumption was 2,200,115,090 gallons, compared with 2,142,705,363 gallons in the first six months of that year.

Seventeen contractors competed for the work; Rolandi's bid was \$177,000 and the state will furnish materials to the extent of \$10,000.

PICTURE ENCL.

The completion of this section will give Mariposa a new highway to the railroad, but will not be available for Yosemite Park travel until the gap from Bricburg to El Portal is constructed, for which funds are now available.

ents in Boston. The following table gives the price of gasoline in cents per gallon at various cities.

(Continued on Page 3-O, Col. 4)

#### CALIFORNIA FIFTH IN CAR OWNERSHIP

California holds fifth position in America in the number of automobiles its citizens own, according to the latest statistics compiled by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, the order named are ahead of this state, the Goodrich figures show.

The total number of cars and trucks in America at the end of the year, the Goodrich figures show to be 103,760 over 1920. Pennsylvania claims to third place with 659,358, while Illinois is close on its heels with 670,434.

The gain made during the past year warrants the consideration of the automobile business has gone through its supreme test. It has emerged

victorious and there is no longer any room for pessimism. Authorities concede that over one-third of the cars running are owned by farmers. Despite the fact that six large agricultural states show a decrease over the previous year, the industry has forged ahead. It is remarkable that so few states show a decrease. Wheat and corn in 1921 sold at extremely low prices, frequently far below the actual cost of production. This of itself would tend to restrict the use of automobiles by farmers, yet in such states as Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, where the agricultural depression was most acute, the number of cars has increased. Motor vehicles are becoming as essential as farm implements.

NEW YORK LEADS

New York again leads the field with 816,010 cars and trucks, an increase of 123,838, the largest made in any state over the previous year.

Ohio is second with 728,700, a gain of 1,229,023, or 15.2%.

The largest percentage gain was made by West Virginia, where an increase of 33.1% is recorded over 1920. California and Florida reflect

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 7)

There is Only One Authorized

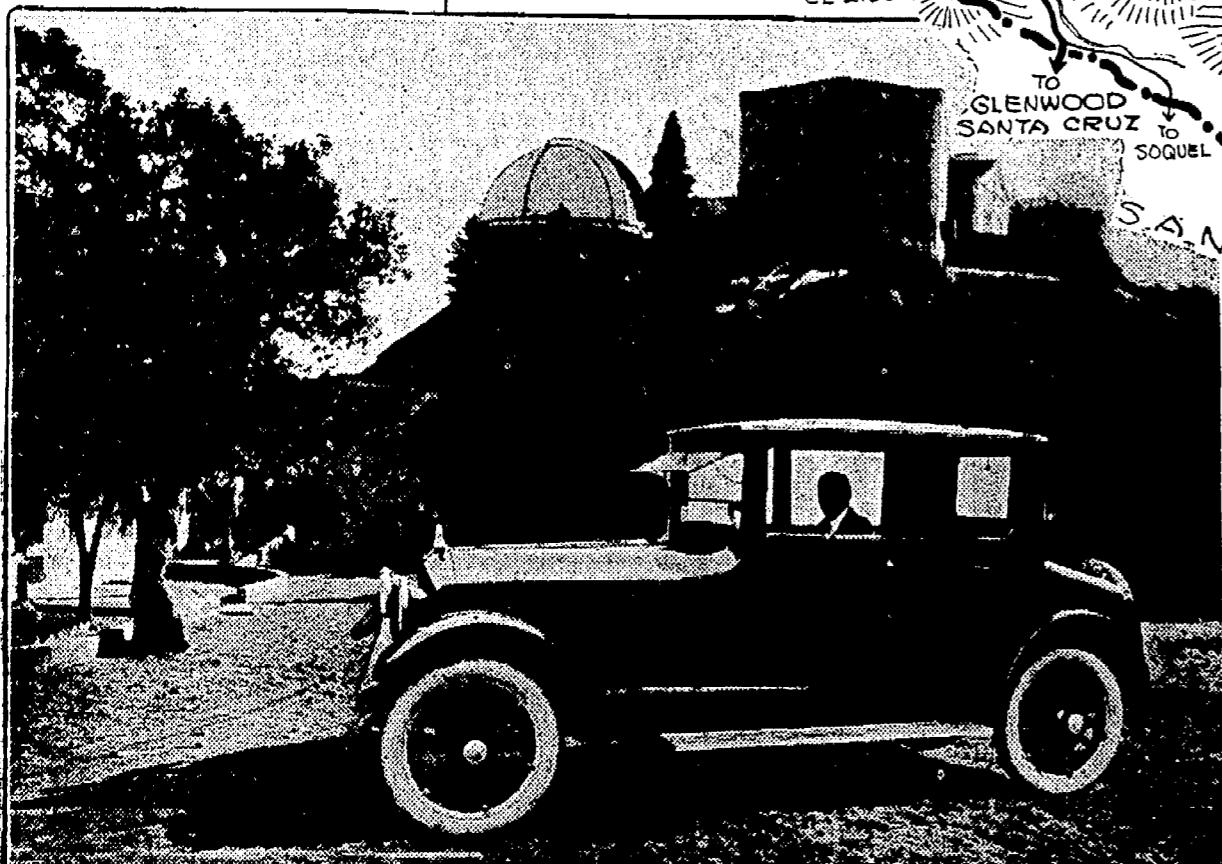
**Oldsmobile**

Service and Parts Station

We Operate It

**Markham & Purser**

2853 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 3472



Prices Reduced  
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Recharging Prices  
6 volt \$1.25 12 volt \$1.50  
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Webster at Twenty-first Street

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Building and Overhauling

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CARBURETORS  
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Prices Reduced  
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6 volt \$1.25 12 volt \$1.50  
18-24 volt \$2.00

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# SAD STORIES ARE TOLD BY HENNESSY

"SPIKE" HENNESSY, FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE, IS COVERING THE BIG SPEEDWAY classic to be held at Los Angeles this afternoon. The upper photo shows a group of drivers and officials. (Left to right) they are PIETRO BORDINO (Fiat); FRED WAGNER (The Les Manning of New York); AMBRIGO BRUNE, Bordino's mechanic; JOE BOZZANNI, interpreter, and TEDDY TETZLAFF, former world's champion with the old Fiat. At the lower left is RALPH DE PALMA; in the center is JAMES ANTHONY MURPHY, A. O. H., "Buzum" pal of "Spike" Hennessey. "Spike" is backing Murphy, with his millions, to win the race today. LEON J. PINKSON, the other Hibernian scribe, is also backing Murphy. At the right is TOMMY MILTON, picked of "Spike" to beat Bordino.



SPEEDING WAY OF L. A. CAL.  
Beverly Hills, U. S. A.  
Mr. Jim HOOLEY:  
Auto Ed. TRIBUNE paper  
13th & Franklin U. S.  
Dear Jim:  
It is now Saturday which is 3 days after Washington's Birthday & they didn't hold the AUTO RACE here at the Bunker Hill. (Not related to Dec. Hill) to keep the publics & spectators waiting for the race to be maybe staged & then it rains. (Perhaps you have heard about in connection of being famous for stories and the home of James J. JEFFRIES & JACK GRIFIN) is the rainy capital of the world. It rains all day and then it rains some more when they think everybody is asleep and won't know it. Well just because it rained for about 8 weeks they postponed the race & I had to take my sweet potato to a meteor show called the Three Musketeers so she wood not be peased & it cost me 100 car fare because the poor cuts wood not walk home in the rain. The tickets were given me nothing because they were given to me free gratis by Harry LONG the son of LONG the coffee man which now has a store in this mud town.

When it rained and spoilt the SPEEDWAY RACE it was the jinks to me because I had it all framed to ride up to Santa Barbara on the next day which was 2 days ago, with a doll baby and her mamma and I was going to be sitting on the rocks around the Arlington. Only Jim's wood not really be sitting on the mud but on the wide beach which is in front of the big fireplace. But that is all off & tomorrow they is having the race & being one of the chief officials next to Fred Wagner and Les Manning's kid brother Norman Manning, I must be on hand. Of course nobody wood miss me none if I never was in the grand stand or the press box but I feel I must be on hand to give the good luck to the boys which is raining and maybe pick up a few miles in my pocket and maybe a number like Jimmy Murphy, Eddie Hearne or Joe Thomas to say nothing of mister Bordino the wap gentleman on the Spagetti Red Fiat.

When a bird waits a long time for something like my Mrs. waited to get something on me, they enjoys it O.K. if they don't get nervous prostration. & I almost got nervous prostration waiting for the rain to stop and the race to start.

DOES SOME GOOD.

It has been raining so much I hear that it was the Santa dainty ankles to even try to play golf unless it was Hatto Golf or Press Club Golf. The only sport hear has been going to the murder trials up to the court house & already I have went 6 times to the trial of Madelaine, and Jim, she is a swell looker—believe me, & I am reputed to be some judge of female inducements. I leave it to you if I am.

Last P. M. I was going out to see a dream of a darling but the bus and car back from Chicago so when he was only gone 2 days and he was expected to have went away for 6 weeks. When the big boos came home suddenly it gave me heart failures and I had to get hold of a good boot footer P. D. Q. to get some, nerveine and I met Claude Fageol and "Boots" Smith on the st. and they told me they was going to Vernon to see the sites. I thought of what a nice thing it wood be to watch a nice quiet site so I said wood go out after I ate some supper and then I went up to the Blue Bird Diner and ate 32 worth of food and Jimmy Murphy & Joe Thomas sawing if this wap Bordino is faster than 118 M. P. H. & Joe told me to get in the car which was Jimmy's Buick coop car and we rode out to Vernon. There I seen all the old boys and they wanted to introduce me in the ring like they did to Benny Leonard and Jim Corbett but I never wanted to steel no thunder from them youngsters of the game so just sat still in my seat. Gosh Buicks are 19 to 1. The Bob Shand stuff and then I told the birds at the ring side I was picking Bert COLIMA to knock Johnny VOLGAST for 8teen rows of rheumatic bricks for 10 to 1. They knew I was the wise bird of the fight game just like I am the Walter Camp of auto racing and the bird which really picks the All-American teams for Walter so nobody wood bet me any money.

DOESN'T LIKE TUG VOLGAST.

Now I must close and go to court for driving Art Klein's Frontenac \$0. M. P. H. on Wilshire alloy & I think maybe I can fix it for \$25. If I tell the judge I know Judge Quinn and Smiling Joe Conley and Henry LAN. That will be O. K. with me and maybe I can borrow some dough to pay my board bill hear at the AMBASSADOR HOTEL where I have lived all the time except the time I was spending in the U. S. Navy and at the L. A. ATH Club.

Like the Knights of Columbus and the Arabian Knights and Arizona Knights and a Mid Summer's Knights Dream.

MORE NOTABLES ARRIVE.

Harry Elliott which is not related to Frank Elliott the race driver came in on the lark train this A. M. with Eddie Rickenbacker (who ever he is) and they are at the Alex Zander's Hotel and they have made reservations for lot of birds from us north to come down hear to the race. They say to me you was coming and also Leon J. Pinkson and Jimmy BOZZANNI and HENNESSY HEN-LAN. That will be O. K. with me and maybe I can borrow some dough to pay my board bill hear at the AMBASSADOR HOTEL where I have lived all the time except the time I was spending in the U. S. Navy and at the L. A. ATH Club.

where I get everything free gratis complemently.

If you see Carsey tell him I got his wife and reserved him 2 nice box seats for the race on Wed. but they never was no race on Wed.

Eddie Hearne says to give him best to Bill Bercovich and tell NORMAN DE VAUX Joe Thomas will be up to play him a game of golf after the race. I can not never be annoyed with any players till get them a rep and my score is still the sensation of all the links down hear.

Give Mose Cohen my regards and ask R. H. COZENS if he has got his LINCOLN Sedan yet.

Now I must close and go to court for driving Art Klein's Frontenac \$0. M. P. H. on Wilshire alloy & I think maybe I can fix it for \$25. If I tell the judge I know Judge Quinn and Smiling Joe Conley and Henry

Neddermap, that other good Irishman.

Les Manning has to learn to dance if he wants to be the Fred Wagner of Alameda Co. Fred Wagner is now rated as "A fine little dancer" & he won the 1000 rattling championship up in Santa Barbara when they had the Cotati SPEEDWAY race. And Fred has a new pal Mr. DINKEY is his name.

They is a bunch of the boys hear which is planning to run Les Manning when he shook the hand of Crip TOOMEY that everybody should give them a cheer and they should have their ad in the TRIBUNE paper.

Pietro can't say 2 words in English and that wood be a novelty O. K. and maybe get Les Elected.

Is Ralph Fredl coming down? It is all fixed for him to be pit Mar. for Bordino as he should get along fine with the wop.

When you come hear I will say old loud stories.

Yours 4 Speed & House Brew, Spike HENNESSY M. D. (Marvinous Drinker)

P. S. I was just given a order to

rite a new college yell for the U. S. C. and I have already been out there in my new Cadillac to look over

**Tire Cover FREE**  
To every purchaser of a Coast Tire we are going to give away, free a Tire Cover, until March 8, 1922.

Touring season is about to open and before you start that trip you should see to it that your tires are in first class order.

Tires are cheaper now than they have ever been and can not possibly drop in price.

We will inspect your tires free and tell you just about what mileage you can expect from them before they will need repairing.

Give us a chance to look over your tires; also to service your tires by plugging small holes and cuts, to see if your wheels are in alignment, to tell you if your tires are properly inflated for the load they carry. We can help you in many ways if you make us your tire advisors.

We have the latest "Western" Dry Cure equipment in our shop for repairing and vulcanizing used tires.

Our Shop is the Finest of Its Kind in the City

**Oakland Tire and Rubber Co.**  
2143-45-47 Broadway

FRANK R. QUIGLEY

LEON H. BARKER

# NEW RECORDS MAY BE MADE BY DRIVERS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

meet early in December ten weeks old and it has cost gobs of money for living shacks. Consequently some of the boys are shy on change. Having a chance to fatten the private funds you can trust 'em to go the limit Sunday.

The delegation of fans from Oakland and San Francisco who came down for the contest is not as great as in other days when Los Angeles has held like affairs, but there are quite a few at that considering the existence of three speedways in Northern California which should furnish enough racing to satisfy the great thirst of San Francisco bay city fans.

Here are some of the high lights on tomorrow's battle of the speed kings. Read 'em over.

Event—250-mile National Championship. Opening race of the 1922 season.

Place—Los Angeles speedway, Beverly Hills.

Prizes—\$25,000 in cash. 1120 points. A. A. A. award, drivers' championship for 1922.

Details of the track—Circuit, 112 miles, 250 miles, 200 laps. Drivers predict new world's record. That means 112 miles an hour, or better. Turns banked at 35-degree angle. Start and finish in front of grand stand "A." Every foot of track visible from any seat, either stand. Free auto parking for 10,000 cars. Special parking space inside track for those who wish to watch race from car. Free programs.

Gates open 9 a. m. Race starts 1:30 p. m.

Officials—Edward R. Mader, referee; Fred J. Wagner, starter; A. A. A. representative, J. V. Smith; technical committee, George F. Stephenson, A. A. A. representative, Paul Hinckley; Teddy Teitzlaff, chief timer; C. H. Warner, assistants, William R. Russel, G. E. Fergans, L. G. Fergans; score board director, F. W. Okey.

Distribution of prize money—First place, \$10,000; second place, \$6000; third place, \$2000; fourth place, \$2000; fifth place, \$1000; sixth place, \$800; seventh place, \$700; eighth place, \$600; ninth place, \$500; tenth place, \$500.

Distribution of points—First, 500; second, 260; third, 140; fourth, 80; fifth, 50; sixth, 36; seventh, 25; eighth, 15; ninth, 10; tenth, 5.

## VASELINE USES

Vaseline is the best medium for coating battery terminals and connectors. It has great advantages for preventing corrosion from acid or water that may have been spilled.

the school yard and maybe get a bunch and after this the G. S. C. boys will not be the "Gangs" or the "Handshakers." They is in all such good shakers like Charley Dean when he shook the hand of Crip TOOMEY that everybody should give them a cheer and they should have their ad in the TRIBUNE paper.

SPIKE.

# Classy List of Starters Booked for 250 Mile Los Angeles Race Today

Entry list 250-mile championship race, Los Angeles speedway.

February 22, 1922.

No.	Driver	Mechanic	Car
1	Eddie Hearne	Fred Comer	Durant Special
2	Tommy Milton	George Stiehl	Flat
3	Pietro Bordino	Ambro Bruno	Ballot
4	Ralph de Palma	Jean Marcaus	Dusenberg
5	Joe Thomas	Alfred Nielsen	Dusenberg
6	Roscoe Sarles	E. Anderberg	Dusenberg
7	Eddie Miller	Lester Vink	Dusenberg
8	Jimmy Murphy	Ernie Olson	Dusenberg
9	Frank Elliott	Herschel McKee	Frontenac
10	Perle Main	Perle Main	Frontenac
11	Peter de Paolo	Henry Franck	Frontenac
12	Harry Hartz	Harlan Fenger	Dusenberg
13	Jim Crosby	Sam Milton	Dusenberg
14	Ralph Snoddy	Locke Kruus	De Lage
21	Al Melcher	Jack Tittle	Dusenberg
27	Art Klein	Narcissa Ious	Frontenac

# New York Retains Its Lead

# California Records Big Increase

(Continued from Page 1-O)

the popularity of their climate and roads with respective gains of 18.5% and 24.5%.

It is interesting to note that six states account for over one-third of the year's increase in registrations, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania accomplish this with a combined gain of 573,347 cars. Any one of these states has more cars than the entire European continent. Their aggregate total of 3,781,849 is greater than the total registration of the country in 1916, and greater than the present world registrations, excluding the United States.

NEVADA AND FOOT

Nevada is on the bottom rung of the ladder with 10,500 cars. Delaware is only one step above with 21,413. By comparison these states are not as badly mired as it seems, for either one of them has more cars than the entire Chinese Empire.

There was one motor vehicle for every ten people in the country in 1921 as compared with one for 11.8 in 1920. If this average were maintained throughout the world there would be 170,000,000 cars in use. The world registration today is approximately 12,500,000. California and Iowa lead in the number of cars as compared to population, with one car for every 6.2 inhabitants. South Dakota has third place with an average of 5.2. Nebraska, the 1920 leader, dropped to fourth place with 5.4 people for each car. Alabama makes the poorest showing in this respect with 23 persons for each automobile. New York with the greatest number of cars has an average of 12.7 people for each one in use. If the leaders' per capita average could be maintained throughout the country we would now have 20,327,000 motor vehicles in use. The saturation point has hardly been reached.

## GIVE GOOD SERVICE

At the outset of 1921 various authorities agreed that at least 600,000 automobiles would be scrapped during the year. National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and other production figures for the year compared with the increase in registrations above this total to be well under the four hundred thousand mark. Pankratz states that distributors and dealers for this Oakland tire are now located in practically every important city from the Canadian line north to the Mexican border on the south. Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, California, Arizona, and the Hawaiian Islands are all included in this plan of distribution and he reports that the dealers and branches already established number 1,100 over two hundred.

One of the gratifying results of the campaign being conducted by Pankratz is the increase in demand for the tires, which he claims will be very short time, need additional production facilities, as the factory is at present working to full capacity.

## Carburetor Automatic Heat Control—Another Exclusive Buick Feature.

Ice-Packed Motor Demonstrated During Auto Show Week Proves Dependability of Buick Valve-in-Head Motor.



## Another Proof Of Buick Leadership

Buick sales for calendar year 1921 exceeded by over 12,000 cars the sales of any automobile manufacturer having a six cylinder automobile in its line.

THIS CARBURETOR IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL 1922 BUICK MODELS — BOTH FOURE AND SIXES, AND YOU CAN BUY THE FOUR-CYLINDER BUICKS AT THESE REMARKABLY LOW PRICES:

Roadster	Touring	Coupe	Sedan
\$1055	\$1095	\$1495	\$1595

DELIVERED HERE

(War Tax Extra)

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

# Lincoln Highway Officials Still Fight For Primary Route Designation

## ATTITUDE OF NO. CAL. NOT UNDERSTOOD

THIS MAY, DRAWN BY KET SHOWS BOTH THE LINCOLN and the Victory highways. Ket has pointed out the two places on the Utah desert followed by these highways and you can observe from it that the Lincoln Highway is least bothered by road-building difficulties desert lands offer engineers. The Lincoln Highway has laid out its Nevada road while Victory Highway sponsors hope to get started this year on section west of Salt Lake City.

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Proponents of the Victory Highway in this state are beginning to feel that Carl Hoag, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, and his superior officers in the east are not going to allow the campaign in behalf of the first-named road to proceed on its appointed intended course without meeting aggressive opposition.

The renewed efforts of the Lincoln Highway directors to secure recognition they feel is due their road across the continent had its inception in Utah following the recommendation of certain Utah boosters that the intended Victory Highway route in Utah be accepted under the terms of the federal highway act as a primary in the Mountain state.

Hoag and his associates are fighting to have the Lincoln Highway designated the primary route from Salt Lake City west to the Nevada line, and though the Mormon suggestion has gone to Washington, Hoag still believes there is hope for preference being shown to his route over that of the Victory Highway.

Concerning a proposed plan to raise money in California to help build the Victory Highway, Hoag quite clearly expresses himself in a article he wrote which begins in a paragraph or two below.

### AID LINCOLN HIGHWAY FIRST.

Ante this money-raising scheme, for the Northern Nevada road, the writer has expressed his own views at different times during the last two years, his opinion being that if any should be given in California for road-building funds to the Sagebrush State, that assistance should go to the Lincoln Highway, as it is further advanced in its plans to have a completed gravelled route across Nevada and what work has been done, over the course this nationally known motor path takes, has largely come about from funds furnished outside of California and Nevada by Lincoln Highway friends. This state at least should first reciprocate such benefactors when it finds itself in the mood for giving money to new roads created to encourage transcontinental motor cars. After having done so we say, give all you can be donating to the Victory or any highway.

And now we'll let Hoag tell his story.

### CONCERNING RENO MEETING.

By GAIL HOAG.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, a convention was held in Reno, the announced purpose of which was to devise means of raising money to build the Victory Highway across Nevada. The oil stated that no other object could be discussed, meaning that exponents of other routes, particularly the Lincoln Highway, were not wanted.

The plan is, and always has been, to raise money in California for this purpose. The Victory Highway is a project of the California State Auto Association, and is also backed by its dependents, the Utah State Auto Association and the Nevada Highway Association.

All of this is very laudable; anything that can be done to further the cause of better highways is commendable.

But some peculiar factors appear: why does the San Francisco organization insist on the northern route and oppose the Lincoln Highway when the latter has San Francisco as its sole objective and is the best-known highway the world over knew?

Because she is afraid a Lincoln Highway traveler might go to Los Angeles, and she knows he couldn't if he took the Victory Highway. It's natural the other two alleged state bodies should do as their parent dictates.

But it now appears mother has a very smart child; this precious kid has put something over on mamma.

This Utah boy finds he can gather his little nest when the material mother thought she was gathering for herself and all her children.

He is cute and plausible. Is this little Mormon boy; his Utah playmates have entered into his game and taken sides against the parent.

On the face of it this Reno meeting would appear to be a matter of interest only to California and Nevada, one trying to help the other.

But we see that the state highway engineer of Utah is "among them present" from Utah. Utah must have quite an interest if her taxpayers must pay the salary and expense of this man's trip. Can we find the reason? Maybe his story will help us.

A couple of weeks ago a committee of Ely men went to Salt Lake to protest the program. Utah was trying to force on Nevada and it would be impossible to the interests of a large majority of Nevada people.

**UTAH ASSN. COMMITS ITSELF.**

The Utah oil, the State Auto Assn., told her she was very sorry, but what was written was written and could not be changed. "If you don't believe us" says the kid, "ask our Governor." So Ely asked Governor Mabey, and his answer was corroborative because he is in the game with his playmates.

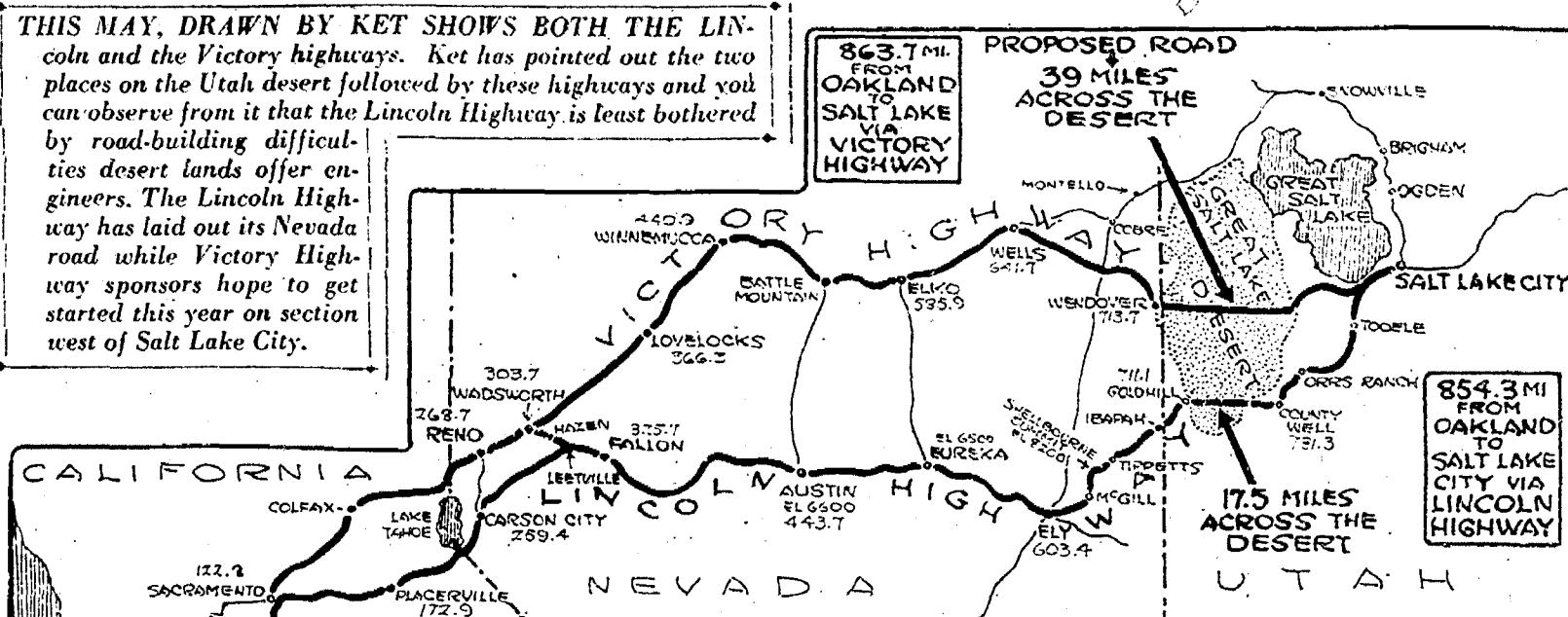
He is now so expressing himself: "It is much desired to build a brick wall across each end of the Goodyear section." The Goodyear section is a piece of road in the desert part of Utah, toward the construction of which the Lincoln Highway gave \$100,000, and which Utah, by a contract signed by all of its state highway commission agreed to build. They spent the donation, but did not complete the job; it is nearly impassable now.

Why did not Utah do as it agreed? They said it was because they were out of money.

When the new federal highways act was pending Governor Mabey told me, in the presence of Senator Shoot, that he would find the funds somewhere to complete his job if the act passed; he has repeatedly said, "Utah's action in this matter is a disgrace to the state and I want to see it corrected."

Now that it is possible to remove this disgrace he would build a brick wall across instead.

We believe him; he told the truth.



### STANDARD CARS FORM PRETTY SHOW FEATURE

He told he the whole truth he would have said: "I would make that brick wall extend from the Virgin river to the Idaho line, so that no one could get out of Utah to the west."

Now we know why Utah sends her state highway engineer on a junket of this nature. Now we see a lot of things: isn't history grand?

It is to the interest of Utah to build the Wendover road, but it is handing an awful package to Mama California, and poor, weak, little sister Nevada.

**HERE'S A MEAN REMARK.** Well named, is the Victory Highway; it is to memorialize the victory of Utah over its blood relatives. Utah is building that brick wall as fast as it can so that those who come from the east will have to play in its mud; they won't be able to get out any other way.

And on February 12 W. D. Richel, who is the auto association, prints a signed story in the Salt Lake Tribune, saying we have stated exactly what he is trying to do and calls on the people of Salt Lake and Utah to support him. He acknowledges he is trying to distort the purposes of the federal highway act so as to build park highways instead of inter-state routes.

**Bearings Saved By Film of Oil**

The lubrication of the working parts of an automobile is to prevent any two pieces of metal, that are touching, from grinding one against the other, from touching. This is accomplished by having a film of oil between these two metals, and upon this film of oil depends the life of all the bearings, cylinders, pistons, rings, etc.

**THE QUICKEST WAY.**

To drive straight through the business sections of the city is by no means a way of saving time. Dodge

the heavy traffic and drive several blocks out of the way, and the destination is made much more quickly. Collisions may be avoided by keeping away from the congested traffic.

**THE IMPORTS OF GASOLINE.**

The imports of gasoline, virtually all from Mexico, for the six months were 14,835,065 gallons, or 32 per cent less than those of the first six months of that year. Exports

amounted to 285,564,512 gal. s. which were substantially less than the shipments in the corresponding period of the previous 12 months, while shipments to our insular possessions increased 45 per cent.

Total stocks of gasoline in storage on June 30, 1921, amounted to

### HIGHER PRICE ON GAS PAID HERE

Continued From Page 1-O

wholesale prices as of September 1, compared with those of January 1, previous year:

	Present	1921	1920	1919
Astoria, Ore.	21.0	31.0	24.0	16.0
Baltimore, Md.	29.5	31.0	25.0	20.0
Brainerd, Minn.	21.0	31.0	25.0	16.5
Boston, Mass.	25.5	32.0	25.5	11.0
Battle, Mont.	22.5	32.0	25.5	12.0
Bethel, Me.	22.0	32.0	25.0	11.0
Billings, Mont.	20.0	32.0	25.0	12.0
Cincinnati, O.	20.0	32.0	25.0	12.0
Cleveland, O.	6.0	30.0	25.0	12.0
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	18.0	32.0	25.0	12.0
Dodge City, Kans.	15.0	28.5	24.0	9.5
Des Moines, Ia.	19.5	28.5	24.0	10.5
Detroit, Mich.	17.0	28.8	24.5	10.5
Dodge, Toledo, Ohio	18.0	28.0	24.0	11.0
Fort Worth, Tex.	15.0	28.0	24.0	10.5
Kansas City, Mo.	15.0	26.5	24.0	10.5
Los Angeles, Calif.	22.0	27.0	24.5	10.5
Memphis, Tenn.	22.0	27.0	24.5	10.5
Minneapolis, Minn.	18.0	27.0	24.0	10.5
Minneapolis, Ia.	19.2	28.2	25.0	11.0
New Orleans, La.	19.5	28.5	25.0	11.0
New York, N. Y.	19.0	28.0	25.0	11.0
Oakland, Calif.	22.0	27.0	24.5	10.5
Omaha, Neb.	18.5	28.5	24.0	10.5
Portland, Ore.	21.0	31.0	24.0	16.0
St. Paul, Minn.	21.2	28.2	25.0	11.0
San Francisco, Calif.	22.0	31.0	24.0	16.0
Seattle, Wash.	22.0	31.0	24.0	16.0
Tulsa, Okla.	17.0	28.0	24.0	10.5
Wickliffe, Miss.	21.0	28.0	24.0	10.5
Wilmington, Del.	21.0	31.0	25.0	12.0

\*Includes one state tax on a gallon.

An analysis of the statistics issued

by the United States Bureau of Mines

shows that the production of gaso-

line for the first half of 1921 was

2,573,514,547 gallons, or 18 per cent

larger than the production in the

same period of 1920.

**IMPORTS LESS.**

The imports of gasoline, virtually

all from Mexico, for the six mon-

ths were 14,835,065 gallons, or 32 per

cent less than those of the first six

months of that year. Exports

amounted to 285,564,512 gal. s.

which were substantially less than

the shipments in the corresponding

period of the previous 12 months,

while shipments to our insular pos-

sessions increased 45 per cent.

Total stocks of gasoline in storage

on June 30, 1921, amounted to

750,844,450 gallons, or 49 per cent larger than the total on June 30, 1920, and 52 per cent larger than on January 1, 1921. Gasoline consumption is on the decline, however, due production having amounted to 14,844,813 gallons daily, a reduction of 125,118 gallons a day, compared with May, but an increase of 1,004,322 gallons over the daily rate for 1920.

Never has there been such a demand for all sorts of closed machines.

The reason is that the motoring public is realizing the necessity for comfort on long tours and is beginning to find out that the closed car is just as easy to use for touring long distances as the open model is and a great deal more comfortable.

"The main reason that closed cars were not so popular as they should have been in years past is the fact that the difference in price was so great on closed cars compared with the same models of open cars," stated E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin and Wickman.

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# MOTOR CLUB MAKES TABLE OF ACCIDENTS

The F. H. Dailey Motor Car Company has just received a copy of a report gathered by officials in the new Safety Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California which makes an analysis of accidents occurring during one week in order to find out the underlying reasons for smashups.

"In this report," according to Dailey, who is the new Maxwell and Chalmers distributor, "it was shown that ninety-five of the people involved in automobile accidents were men. In the week taken under consideration there were 760 auto accidents and only three of these were caused by parties driving who were under the influence of intoxicants. The greatest trouble, it was shown in the report, was the violation of the simple little question of 'Who has the right of way?'. Out of 760 accidents, 203 were attributed to right-of-way violations. In these 203 accidents nine persons were injured and 194 auto drivers escaped."

"It was further shown that by far the greatest number of accidents occurred at street intersections. Other causes to which the accidents were attributed were carelessness or incompetent driving and the presence on the streets of 'jay walkers' or pedestrians who don't look the way they are going. After a consideration of the subject it was found that the following were the causes of trouble on the public streets: Cutting corners, cutting in ahead of another vehicle, defective brakes, failure to signal, poor driving, no headlights, 'blind' driving, right of way violations, speeding, skidding and careless pedestrians."

"It seems to me that out of these causes at least 95 per cent of the total could be cut down by motorists and pedestrians who are careful. You never can, in fact, be too careful. Pedestrians should watch the way they are walking while motorists should see that their cars are in good shape and that they are constantly alert while piloting a motor vehicle."

## CAR WITH NEW MOTOR CENTER OF ATTENTION

The new 58 Model Velie, with its Velle-built motor, is occupying a prominent place at the auto show. The exhibit includes a five-passenger sedan, finished in blue with gray upholstery; a lake colored, two-passenger roadster and a five-passenger tonneau, finished in blue.

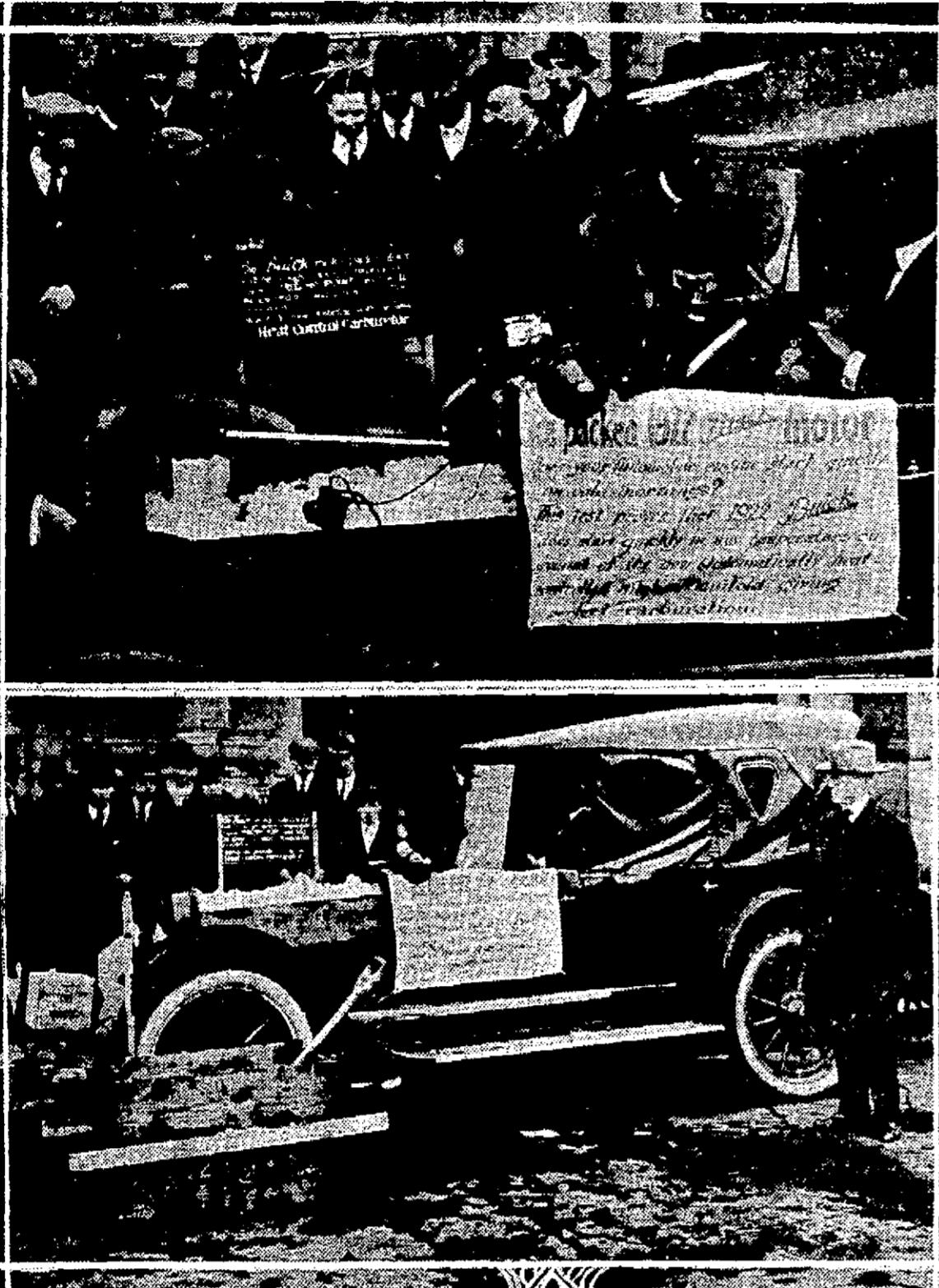
Of interest is the open, new Velle-built motor. The interior of the motor is electrically lighted with all working parts clearly visible showing their actual operation.

## Tire Company To Construct Dirigible

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, is preparing to assemble a new army dirigible, and will repair Wingfoot aviation field, repurchased by the Goodyear company from the government. The new airship will be assembled and tested there.

The tire on the right rear wheel of an automobile is the first to wear out.

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW TWO VIEWS OF A 1922 BUICK MOTOR COVERED solidly with chopped ice while standing in front of the Exposition Auditorium during Automobile Show week. After allowing the temperature of the motor to reach the freezing point, the engine was started and the car driven all around the city with the entire compartment under the hood solidly packed with ice. This test was made to prove the dependability of the new automatic heat controlled Buick carburetor and other new Buick units.



## Watch Wheels to Preserve Strength

Although the wheels need very little attention, they should be watched carefully because of their constant work, sometimes under very severe strains. Any mark that exposes the grain of the wood should be varnished over to preserve it. The flange bolts of the hub should also be carefully inspected and set up when necessary.

## CARE OF WIRE WHEELS.

The metal surfaces of the wheel spindle should be greased when making a change of wire wheels. Place grease where the hub touches it to keep the wheel from sticking and rusting.

## Reserve Bank Shows Coast's Prosperity

Prosperity of California and the Pacific states generally is reflected in the report that the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank is now in third position among the twelve federal reserve banks of the nation, having passed Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland within the last year.

## Emery Cloth Will Prevent Turning

When a piece of work to be drilled is too small or of such shape that it cannot be bolted to the drill press it can be kept from turning by putting under it a piece of stiff emery cloth.

## Look for the RED Willard Sign

Your battery that seems all right today may need attention tomorrow.

You may know it needs recharging, or ought to have water put in.

You may have made up your mind that your next battery will be a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

In any case you'll want to keep on tab in your mind—the exact location of our service station.

The easiest way to spot us is by the red Willard sign over our door. It marks the place where you can buy brand new Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries—the only batteries with Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation.

## Auto Electric Service Co

Clyde W. Cary, Manager  
Webster at 21st St.  
Phone Oakland 1083

# BUY YOUR AUTOMOBILE NOW

## The Great Big Slashes Are Over

Many cars are now being manufactured at a loss, and a further cut cannot be possible. Present prices, in nearly every instance, are below cost anticipating quantity business. With the new low prices the manufacturers have not cheapened their product one bit. The cars are now vastly improved.

Compare the prices in the advertisements below with the prices prevailing eighteen months and a year ago. Judge for yourself how it will be possible for further cuts. It can't be done.

Spring will soon be here and there will be a mad rush for automobiles by those who have held back. A shortage is even possible.

Get your car right now, and enjoy yourself; forget about final drops.

## Prices in Ads. Below Are in Oakland

### Buick

(6 CYLINDER MODELS)

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price
Rdstr.	\$1829.21	<b>\$1637.67</b>
Tour.	1829.21	<b>1668.85</b>
Coupe	2490.93	<b>2203.60</b>
Sedan	2753.69	<b>2493.81</b>
Tour.	2133.44	<b>1875.86</b>
Sedan	3198.21	<b>2735.46</b>

(War Tax Paid)

### Elgin

(18 mos. ago.) Pres. price

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price
Touring	6250	<b>\$4550</b>
Roadster	6250	<b>4440</b>
Tourster	6250	<b>4550</b>
Scout	2170	<b>1575</b>
Sédan	3050	<b>2495</b>
Coupe	3050	<b>2495</b>

(War Tax Paid)

### La Fayette

(18 mos. ago.) Pres. price

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price
Touring	6250	<b>\$4550</b>
Roadster	6250	<b>4440</b>
Tourster	6250	<b>4550</b>
Scout	2170	<b>5500</b>
Sédan	8080	<b>5700</b>
Limousine	8100	<b>6000</b>

(War Tax Paid)

### Oldsmobile

(4-CYLINDER)

	One year ago.	Present price
Touring	\$1695	<b>\$1365</b>
Roadster	1695	<b>1365</b>
Coupe	2470	<b>1685</b>
Sedan	2470	<b>2045</b>
Touring	\$2425	<b>\$1835</b>
Roadster	2425	<b>1835</b>
Coupe	3685	<b>2395</b>
Sedan	3685	<b>2565</b>

(War Tax Paid)

### Markham & Purser

2853 Broadway.

### Buick

(4-CYLINDER MODELS)

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price
Touring Car	\$3330	<b>\$1855</b>
Roadster	3875	<b>1910</b>
Touring	1180	<b>1130.84</b>
Coupe	1730	<b>1544.35</b>
Sedan	1925	<b>1648.45</b>

(War Tax Paid)

### Haynes

(4-CYLINDER MODELS)

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price
Touring	3330	<b>\$1855</b>
Roadster	3875	<b>1910</b>
Coupe	4015	<b>2625</b>
Sedan	4650	<b>2940</b>

(War Tax Paid)

### Lexington

(18 mos. ago.) Pres. price

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price
Model T (7)	\$3185	<b>\$2685</b>
Lark Spt. (4)	3225	<b>2685</b>
(Completely equipped)		
Thorobred	2640	<b>2340</b>

All other models reduced in proportion

(War Tax Paid)

### Cadillac

(18 mos. ago.) Pres. price

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price
Touring, 7-pass.	\$3035	<b>\$2050</b>
Phaeton	3035	<b>1995</b>
Roadster	4535	<b>3465</b>
Coupe (2)	5255	<b>4720</b>
Victoria	5315	<b>4280</b>
Club Coupe	5415	<b>4330</b>
Sedan	5745	<b>4520</b>
Suburban	5935	<b>4685</b>
Limousine	6040	<b>4995</b>
Imp. Lim.	6145	<b>5050</b>
Chassis	3845	<b>3060</b>

(War Tax Paid)

### Hudson

(18 mos. ago.) Pres. price

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price

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# COUPE TYPE OF ROADSTER ANNOUNCED

Among the new Hupmobile models for 1922 is a roadster-coupe—a new model just added to the Hupmobile line.

The new roadster-coupe. It is pointed out in the factory announcement, has practically all of the advantages of the regular coupe at a cost considerably less than that required for the regular coupe.

As Charles Hebrant, manager of Hebrant-Hunter-Peacock Company, local Hupmobile dealers, expresses it:

"The new model was especially designed to meet a demand from doctors, business executives and traveling salesmen for a low-priced closed car."

"In addition to providing riding comfort in all kinds of weather, the body provides unusually ample carrying space, in its two compartments, for such things as brief cases, sample cases and personal luggage.

The recognized comfort of the roadster body is retained by utilizing the same dimensions, seat cushions and backs.

"The body framework also is of the same hard wood, covered with metal, and painted and varnished to a high finish. Above the center line it is covered with waterproof fabric of a pleasing appearance and permanent durability as we could find.

"The windshield is exactly as efficient as in the standard coupe. It is water-tight and its brackets, an integral part of the body frame work, are permanently bolted to the roof.

"The doors are of regular closed body construction, and as thin as possible in order to give maximum seat width.

"The side glass windows lower completely into the door, providing ample ventilation, and fitting securely into the substantial top, they keep out the cold or rain—furnishing certain comfort winter or summer.

"The stationary quarter and rear windows are also unusually large, guaranteeing a clear vision which is not available even in many standard closed cars.

Furthermore, the leather upholstery and gray top lining make the interior both practical and attractive. Illumination is furnished by a dome light and the instrument board light."

## NEW BODY TYPE COMPACT COUPE

According to advices received here by Ben Hammond, of the Franklin Motor Company, the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., announces the advent of a new body type in its line, namely, a coupe. The coupe is a compact closed car, comfortably seating four passengers and, it is expected, prove exceptionally popular with women, doctors and business men.

The driving seat, easily accessible through either door, is large and comfortably placed behind the steering wheel. The rear seat is good width for two adult passengers and generous in depth. There is a good sized parcel box to the left of the rear seat, and room for luggage in the boot, which is provided with a water-tight lid.

The windshield is the straight-front type, top section hinged, lower section fixed and leak-proof, ample ventilation being obtained through large side-cowl ventilators. Instead of the usual outside visor, fixed or movable, an inside adjustable eyeshade is provided, saving the trouble of getting out of the car for adjustment and allowing a clear-height vision through the shield when needed.

Silk shades draw over the quarter and rear windows. Dome light and other interior mountings are finished in dull platinum. The upholstery is in neutral green broadcloth, plain plait in design, cushions made up on lace web springs, all garniture being silk and worsted lace. The left door locks from the inside, the right from outside with Yale lock and key. The slatted and padded roof construction is sound-proof in itself and effectively deadens vibration noises.

The coupe is said to be easy riding by reason of the location of the full passenger load between the axles. The introduction of the coupe now gives the Franklin three enclosed cars in its line, other types being the sedan and brougham.

## CAR SOLD SOON AFTER ARRIVAL

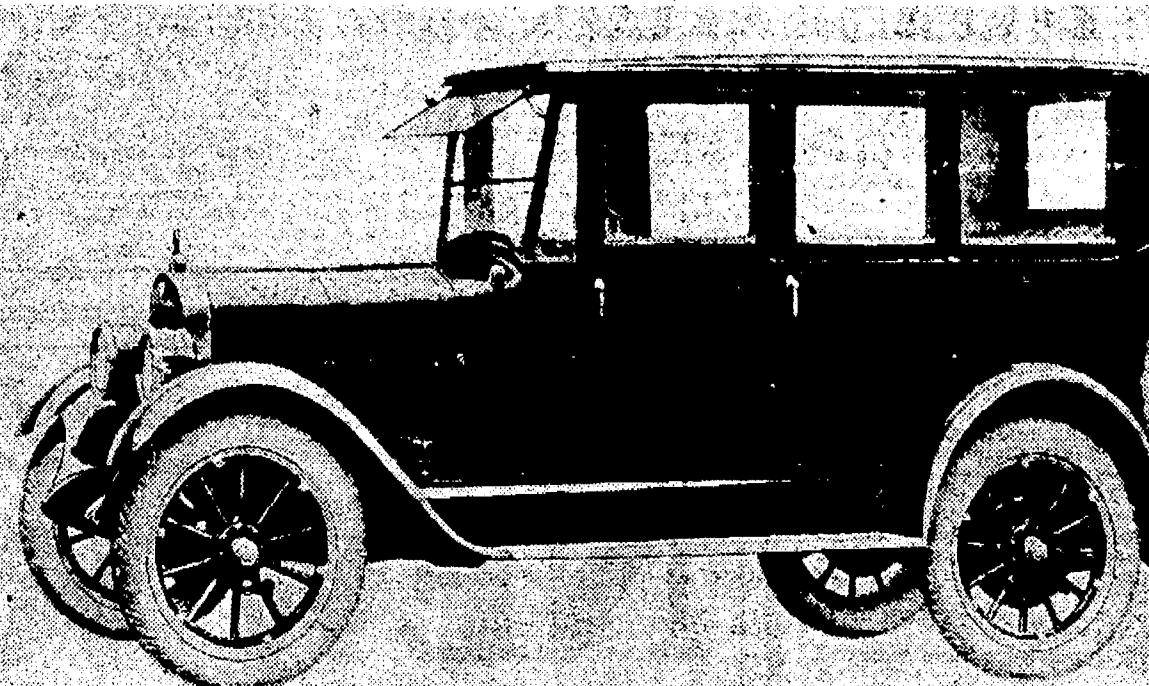
The first Special 6-54 Roadster shipped to the Pacific Coast by the Buick Motor Company didn't remain long with the Howard Automobile Company. The new Buick roadster reached San Francisco at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, three days after the Automobile Show had been opened. Two hours after it had arrived in the freight yards it was in the show. After being unloaded by George Hoadley it was immediately driven up to the Howard building where it was put on the wash-rack and cleaned up. At 7:30 p. m. it was on display in the Buick booth. Two hours later it was sold by H. Gaines, one of the hustling and wide-awake salesmen who sell Buicks under the direction of Frank Sanford, manager of the Oakland branch of the Howard Automobile Company.

This was one of the speediest transactions ever consummated in local automobile circles. But when one sizes up the classily-looking Special Buick, adjusted and seen with a wonder, tall-made job it is from the nickelated radiator back to the extra tire on the rear of the car, it is not surprising.

Gaines states that he closed the deal within half an hour from the time the prospect began to examine the Buick until he had the contract in his pocket for the car.

A medical and dental clinic, operated on a motor truck, is visiting remote Indian tribes in California, accompanied by a physician and a dentist.

THE VELIE TOURING CAR WHICH IS A BRAND NEW MACHINE FROM ONE END TO the other. The car is built entirely in the big Velie plants.



FAIR NYMPHS, OF THE UNIVERSITY, DANCING WELCOME TO THE DAVIS TOURING CAR. The wonder of the world is the idea that girls can dance out of doors with this filmy garb in California in winter.

As a first aid to campers, tents of silk and utensils of aluminum are now produced to assure lightness of the equipment of the motor tourists.

More than 12,000 enterprising railroads in the United States are now using motor buses and trucks for short-haul service.

## CAR CLAIMED TRIUMPH OF INVENTION

"America's inventive genius has always led," proudly declares A. W. Rawling, Duesenberg distributor. "One of the most advanced accomplishments in the automotive trade, marking an epoch we believe, is the development and perfecting of the four-wheel hydraulic brake used on the Duesenberg Straight Eight automobile. The simplicity of the system is said to be its outstanding feature. Fluid is carried in the system, which is always full. The brake is operated by the foot pedal in the conventional manner.

"A cylinder with a piston is attached to the pedal. As the pedal is depressed liquid is forced out of the cylinder by the piston, and into tubing leading to the four wheels. A small cylinder and piston is located in each of the four brakes, and as the pressure comes on the piston in each brake is forced upward by the liquid entering the cylinder. The piston operates a toggle arm which in turn expands the two shoes in each brake drum.

"No initial pressure is required. All the hydraulic pressure is created by pressure on the foot pedal.

"The use of the hydraulic system insures instant and gradual application, instant release of all four brakes and absolute equalization. This prevents skidding since the braking power is equal on all four wheels, and makes possible stops in very short distance. Indeed, performance in this direction is most startling. A conventionally built car with brakes on the rear wheels only (provided these brakes are in good condition and working right) will stop at:

10 miles per hour in... 9.2 feet  
20 miles per hour in... 37.3 feet  
30 miles per hour in... 63.3 feet  
40 miles per hour in... 148.0 feet  
50 miles per hour in... 231.0 feet

"While a car equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes stops at:

10 miles per hour in... 3.0 feet

20 miles per hour in... 8.5 feet

30 miles per hour in... 19.5 feet

40 miles per hour in... 38.0 feet

50 miles per hour in... 73.0 feet

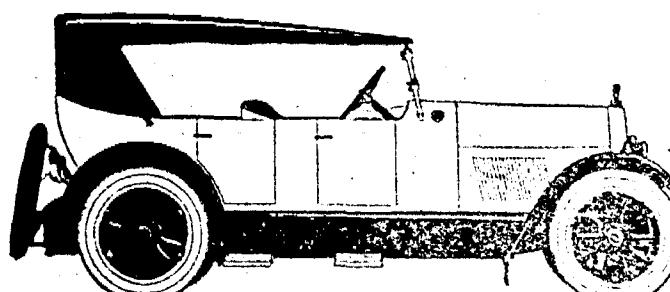
"A race car traveling at 95 miles per hour has been stopped in 214

AT THIS PRICE

# \$1855

F. O. B.  
Oakland

## THE NEW, IMPROVED HAYNES 55 Touring Car PREDOMINATES



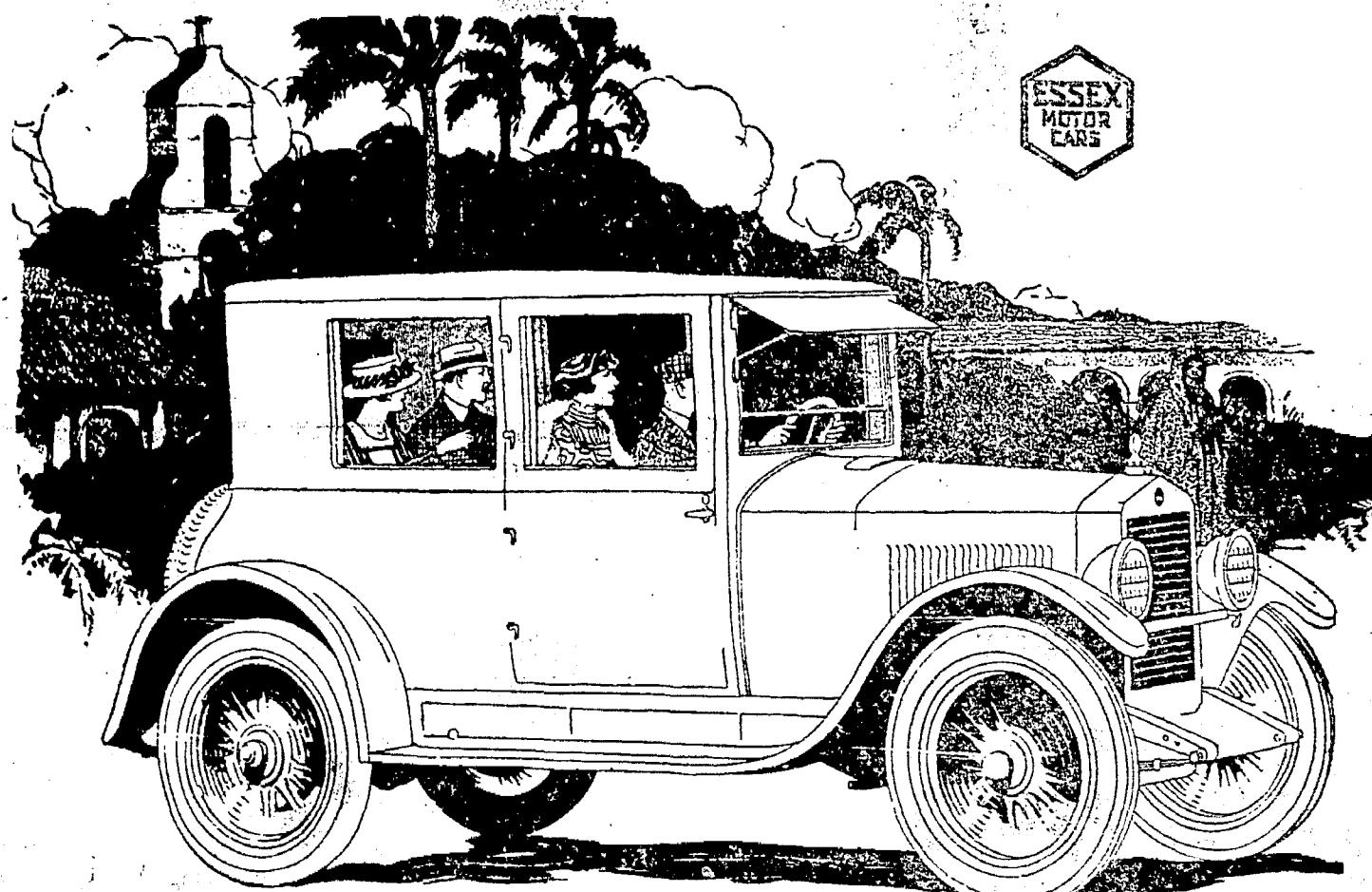
Just about every detail you could wish for in a high-grade touring car you will find in this

### New Improved Haynes 55

It is driven by the famous Haynes-built six-cylinder motor which develops power ample for any emergency.

Philip S. Cole, Inc.  
New Car Salesroom, 2121 Webster St.  
Used Car Salesroom, 2112 Broadway  
Telephone Oakland 2500.

On Exhibition at our Salesroom



Five Passenger

## Essex Coach \$1345

The New Type for All Seasons  
and All Purposes

See how wide and varied the appeal of this new type.

It is fast, supplanting open cars in touring. For it combines the wanted performance, nimbleness, and freedom, of the open car with all-weather protection and the assured comfort of the closed car.

And the price is so little more than for the open models.

Closed car owners will find the Coach gives all essential utilities, for which they have paid far more in the past, and will probably give all the satisfaction.

### Has These Fine Car Details

Dash controlled ventilator.

Wind and rainproof windshield.

Fine quality plate glass windows.

Sun visor.

Luggage and tool locker, openable.

Normal type easy operating crank-handle lifts on door windows.

Four hinges on each door, and fittings that hold doors solid.

Front and rear, long wearing upholstery and rug.

Radiator shutters and motor meter for efficient motor control.

Cord tires.

Touring, \$1095

Sedan, \$1895

Coach, \$1345

Freight and Tax Extra

## Hamlin & Wichman

2265 Broadway, Near 22nd St.

Phone Oakland 1234

OPEN SUNDAY.

Fourteen Essex Coaches Sold by Us Since Jan. 1st  
Prove the Popularity of This New Type Enclosed Car  
Tremendous increasing sales on all Hudson and Essex models, establish them as the sensational motor car value of the year.

The Motor  
That  
Improves  
With Use

TOURING CAR

\$1780  
HERE

## WILLYS-KNIGHT

BELL & BOYD

Overland and Willys-Knight Dealers

BROADWAY AT 29TH.

Lakeside 132

# NEW METHOD OF CAR SALES SUCCESSFUL

The resale problem of the automobile industry, the disposition of used cars, through a policy of putting the reputation of the Chester N. Weaver company, Studebaker distributors for Northern California, Nevada, Southern Oregon, and the Walla Walla Islands behind used cars by the organization, has been successfully met. Robert V. Anderson, manager of the used car department of the company, expects to be one of the greatest years in history for both used and new cars.

The policy of giving the new car owner the most for his car, and at the same time protecting the interests of the man who is in the market for used automobile and keeping the market on a stable basis is watched rigidly in this department of the company. Chandler said today: "It has been said many times that it is not what you get for your old car, but turning it in on a new car that is the real value in the purchase, and because of Studebaker's reputation in the industry, its fortunate position in sales and services as well as the quality of merchandise, the Chester N. Weaver company's used car problem is a very small one."

## COMPANY BEHIND CAR.

The reputation of the Weaver company is behind every car that is sold. All cars of all models Studebaker automobiles are resold by us on the guarantee basis that new cars are sold by the new car department, have been entirely reconditioned through the paint shop, and the shop, where every detail of mechanical construction is checked over thoroughly before it is sold.

It is because of this fact that we can truly say that our value here is of the highest here and elsewhere and a comparison of prices will show the advantage of the company's service over the service police that is maintained, and the quick turnover in this particular branch of our business. It is for this reason that we can sell used cars at the lowest possible prices and maintain a quantity business on a quantity basis.

## 712 CARS SOLD.

While much has been said about the sales of new Studebaker cars by the local distributing organizations in 1921, when such remarkable records were made, it is also necessary to realize that in order to maintain the new sales, a great business was going out of the used car department, of which little or nothing has been said. A total of 712 cars were sold by this department. The Weaver company's used car business is one of the greatest in the state.

"It is always possible to follow through wonderful gains in the used car department of such an organization as this, and it is far better to buy the reputation of the organization with the car you buy than to buy one without the backing of a reputable firm."

## COUPE TYPE IS POPULAR WITH EVERY BUYER

The Maxwell coupe of the new series is a car which is assured of a ready recognition for its facilities for both business and pleasure, according to the interest it has aroused at the auto show, where it is on display in the Lou H. Rose Company exhibit.

The coupe makes a marked appeal to business and professional men who desire comfortable and economical transportation about the city, to the country club and on similar trips.

## SALESMAN WANTED

By old established automobile house, selling standard line, must be neat, reliable man of character. Address Box 3067, Oakland Tribune.

## Republic Battery Shop

FRED E. KUHL  
Guaranteed Battery Repair Work  
Specialist on starting and lighting ignition systems.  
Save 25% on your repair work  
24th & Telegraph Ave.

Phone Oakland 6547  
Night Service Phone  
Fruitvale 2313-W

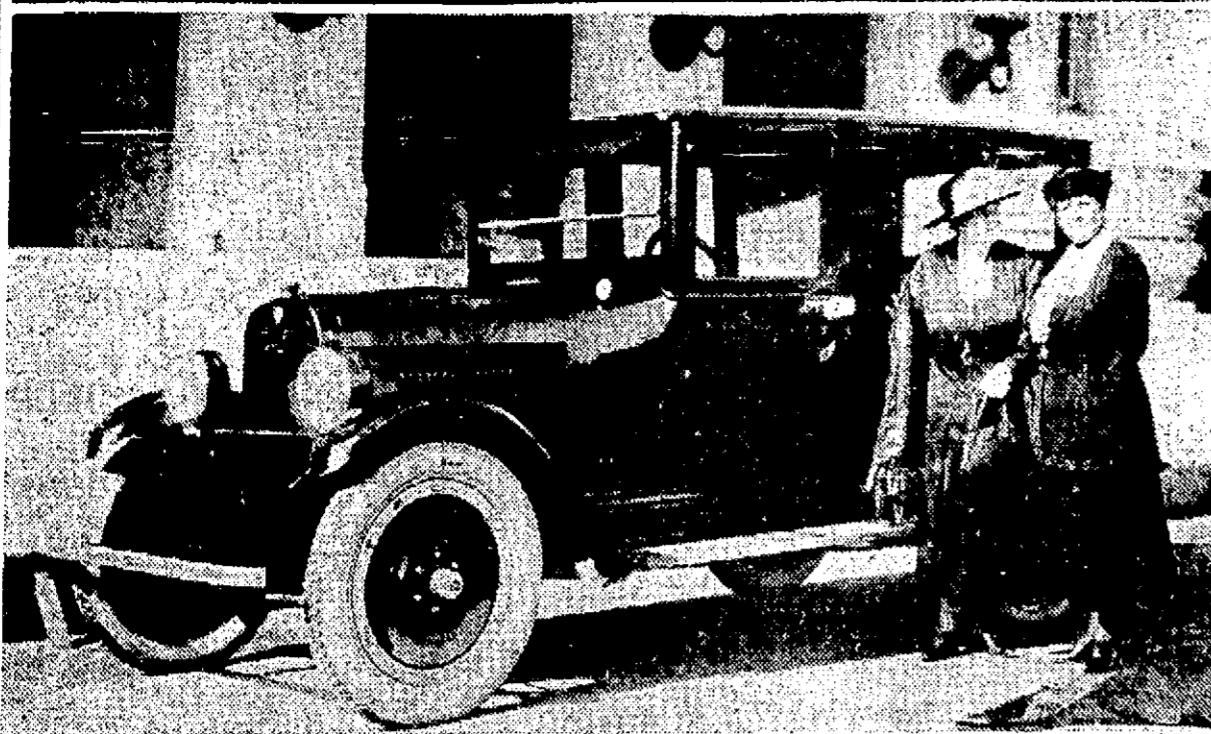
## GARFORD TRUCKS

Can Do the Work

"Users know"

W. C. Morse  
4270 Broadway  
Near Technical High School  
Phone Piedmont 950

THE CLOSED CAR IS THE CHOICE OF NOTABLES EVERY TIME. HERE ARE SHOWN MISS ESTHER DARLING, famous author (left), owner of a new Maxwell sedan and MISS MAY ROLSON, an actress.



## New Cure for Glaring Headlights

## Trade Association to Back Laws

During the past few months, police officers have been forced to report to the police officers the next day, and all were told to have their headlights properly adjusted before they took their cars on the highways at night.

The greatest trouble is the lack of knowledge on the part of the motorist, the police, judges, garage men and car dealers of proper headlight adjustments, and how to make such adjustments stay put.

Realizing the necessity of protecting the motoring public, and providing proper places where headlight adjustments may be made, the California Automobile Trade Association will soon establish official testing stations throughout the state.

Certificates are to be issued by all official headlight testing stations and will bear the well-known wheel and radiator seal of the California association.

## Gould Battery REDUCED 20%

Ask us about the new prices

We are prepared to do all kinds of electrical and ignition work.

## BATTERY SERVICE CO.

1910 Telegraph Ave.  
Phone Lakeside 5547

## SALESMAN WANTED

By old established automobile house, selling standard line, must be neat, reliable man of character. Address Box 3067, Oakland Tribune.

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4270 Broadway  
Near Technical High School  
Phone Piedmont 950

## SANTA CLARA HAS SCENIC WONDERS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

This city and county at the present time, however, rests in the campaign to lay a paved highway to the summit of Mt. Hamilton, where stands the world famous Lick Observatory. This movement was launched two months ago by Prof. W. W. Campbell, director of the observatory, and has won the instant backing of every civic and fraternal organization in the district.

James Lick, donor of observatory, placed it on the summit of Mt. Hamilton with the understanding, it is said, that Santa Clara county would perpetuate a "first class highway." The contention of those seeking the new highway to this most famed of all Santa Clara county's attractions is that while the Mt. Hamilton road was a "first class highway" at the time of its construction in 1922, it is not a "first class highway" now.

County supervisors have indicated

their favor of the plan to pave the famous mountain road and are now seeking the funds to make it a reality.

If completed the highway would be one of the scenic in America.

### COUNTY BOUGHT A QUARRY

Purchased by the county last fall of the old Saratoga Rock quarry at a cost of \$85,000 temporarily halted road improvement last year, due to the heavy expenditure, but the quarry has already indicated that it will soon pay for itself and promises a handsome saving in county road work in the future.

On the improvement of the Story road, southeast of the city, late last fall, County Engineer Ryder states, the saving to the county due to the purchase of the quarry was nearly

\$5000 on an \$11,000 job.

San Jose and the surrounding vicinity is marked for its many attractions that constantly call to the sight-seer and the motorist. The Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton is 4220 feet above the sea level, 25 miles east of the city, and the view from that point is one of mighty grandeur, revealing a sweeping panorama of the entire San Francisco bay district, the Golden Gate, and the Sierra Nevada mountains to the east.

Alum Rock Park, the city's playground six miles from San Jose, contains 1000 acres of natural beauty, and is a constant mecca for pleasure seekers.

Congress Springs, twelve miles to the west in the foothills near Saratoga, are the finest of many springs nearby and form a matchless picnic center.

Stanford University at Palo Alto, is famed the world over. It is a beauty spot that no tourist should ever fail to see.

The old Santa Clara Mission, founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1777 and the modern Santa Clara University, Catholic institution, are attractions at Santa Clara, three miles west of San Jose; while the old Mission San Jose, with its historical background and superb setting, is an attraction to the north east.

"The Most Stunning Car of 1922" Everybody says so

# NEW VELIE

With Velie-Built Motor

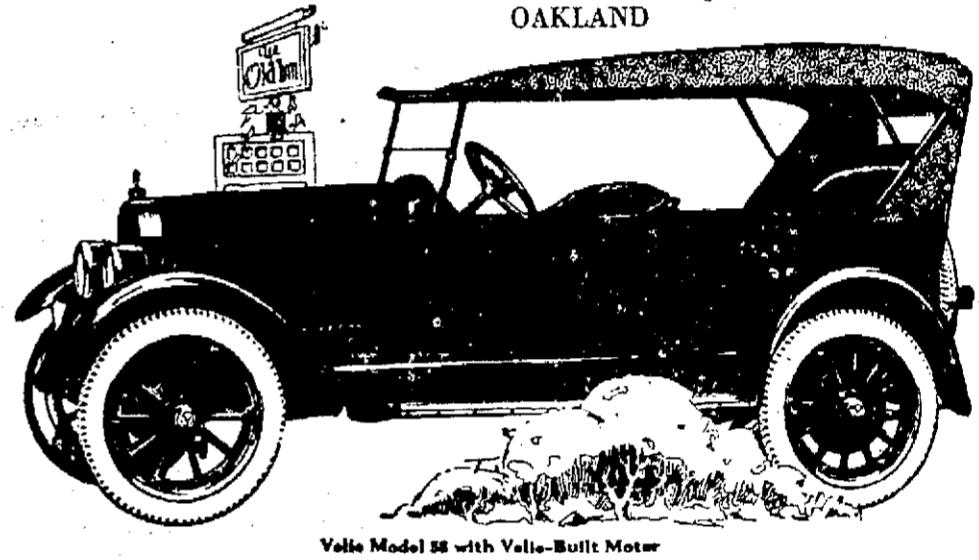
Crowds and crowds, at shows and salesrooms, acclaim the new Velie Six Model 58 for the handsomest car creation of 1922.

**Everything about it is new.** Long, soft-flowing lines, rounded radiator, genuine solid walnut finishing rail, solid walnut instrument panel, full-crowned fenders, deep upholstery, drum-type headlights with lenses, parking lights, nickel trimmings throughout.

With the Velie-built overhead six-cylinder motor you have Power, Smoothness, Silence and Solidity never before realized. New automatic lubrication—new freedom from vibration—dirt, grit and dust proof construction. Drive the new car. It is a thrilling experience. As steady and sure when maintaining sixty miles an hour as sixteen.

Both open and closed models. You do not know what Quality you can buy for your car money until you see the new Velie. They are on our salesroom floor now.

Webb Motor Company  
3010 Broadway  
OAKLAND



## Cole Aero-EIGHT MODEL 890

2485

20,000 Miles on a Set of Tires

AT fifty miles an hour the Cole Aero-Eight can be stopped in one hundred and seventy-eight feet—fifty-one feet less than the average good car.

In mountainous touring and in congested traffic the safety of such braking efficiency becomes of tremendous importance. No matter at what speed you are traveling, in an emergency, you can bring your Cole to a stop more suddenly and more safely than you could possibly stop any other equally large car in the world.

Drive the Car Yourself.

COLE MOTORS INC.  
3034 Broadway, Oakland

# LINCOLN

MOTOR CARS

\$2,243,170<sup>00</sup>

This figure represents the value of Lincoln Motor Cars for which bona fide shipping orders were received at the factory  
**in two days**

The Revision of Lincoln selling prices, ranging from

\$800<sup>00</sup>

to

\$1,200<sup>00</sup>

makes it possible for many persons to enjoy the advantages which only the Lincoln car can give them, but who otherwise might try to content with something which did not measure up to their ideals.

TWELVE  
BODY  
TYPES

immediately following the announcement of renewed activities.

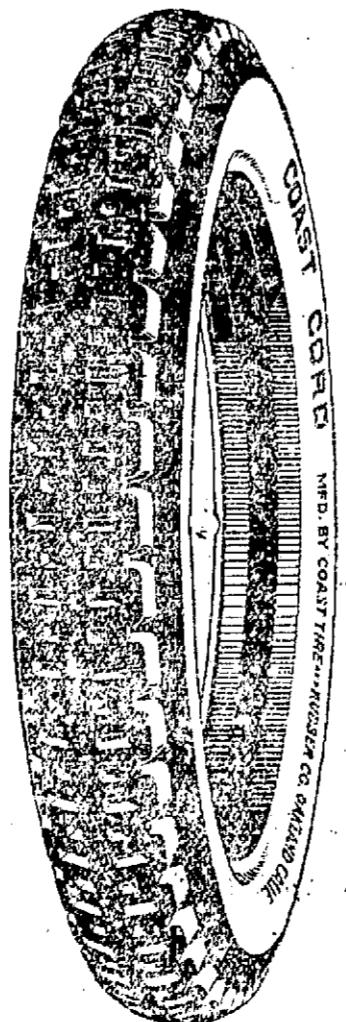
It is just another tribute to the enviable prestige which the Lincoln has acquired, and for which a fitting opportunity was presented whereby that prestige could express itself again with deserving emphasis.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.  
23d and Broadway, Oakland  
Lakeside 6820

# LELAND-BUILT

## Coast Tires

MADE IN OAKLAND



Here's Where You Can Buy  
COAST TIRES  
in OAKLAND

Apex Auto Repair Shop ..... 2609 E. 14th St.  
Bay City Tire Co. .... 2329 Broadway  
Bernsten, P. .... 3505 E. 15th St.  
Casino Tire Shop ..... 35th Avenue and Foothill Boulevard  
Fred Crowhurst ..... 2040 Telegraph Avenue  
Fitchburg Garage ..... 7112 E. 14th St.  
Fruitvale Auto Shop ..... 3259 E. 14th St.  
Fruitvale Vulcanizing Wks. 3282 E. 14th St.  
Grove Street Garage ..... 6117 Grove St.  
Melrose Garage ..... 4506 E. 14th St.  
Oakland Garage ..... 14th and Harrison Sts.  
Oakland Tire & Rubber Co. 2145 Broadway  
W. T. Rancel ..... 401 Webster St.  
Service Tire & Rubber Co. .... 2040 Telegraph Ave.  
W. E. Strei Co. .... 2305 Broadway  
Two Bills Garage ..... 3338 E. 14th St.

Think This Over

Every set of Cord Tires sold gives employment to Oakland workers.

The millions of dollars spent annually in the East by Californians for tires benefit only the Eastern concerns and cities, and furnish employment for Eastern workers and pay Eastern taxes.

Every COAST TIRE sold is an advertisement for Oakland.

Factory and Main Office 50th Ave. at E. 14th St.

# MODELS AT SHOW START AUTO SALES



Experts Give Addresses to Sales Force

"Since the announcement of the new Chandler and Cleveland cars early this year, we have sold many and will deliver still more before the end of this month," says Charles L. Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock company, Chandler and Cleveland dealers.

"The first showing of the new models was made at the Oakland automobile show in January. During the show we sold many cars and have had the sales crew going full speed ahead since the show ended. Then the San Francisco show, which ended last week, has had a great stimulating effect on the motor car business."

"Demand for automobiles has been increasing ever since the first of the year. Registrations show that more cars were sold this January and so far in February than in the same period of last year."

"If present business holds out until the spring season, we hope to eclipse sales records established in past years."

## SHOCK ABSORBER FACTORY GROWING

Brady & Middleton, well known men, have been appointed distributors for the Holden Air Shock Absorber, a device made in this city.

The device, which is being manufactured in a well equipped Oakland plant, small now, but growing all the time. The device prevents shocks and absorbs them, according to the builders, has many exclusive features, and is sold for lower prices than usual for this type of absorber.

The Holden compresses its own air, in either chamber, upper or lower, by the movement of the car, and is claimed to be able to carry an overload regardless of the spring capacity.

Other parts are an added feature, this device having less than half as many as some of the others built.

Brady and Middleton have opened headquarters on Telegraph Avenue and are now starting an aggressive campaign for business here.

## 'OFFICERS' DRILL IN MOTOR SHOP

The used car department of the Chester N. Weaver company, local Studebaker distributors, was turned into a school room over the last week end while prospective motor vehicle enforcement officers, alias "traffic cops," were put through the paces of being regular cops.

License plates, registration cards, headlamps, horns, tail lights and other equipment of the cars were changed so that practically every violation of the motor vehicle act was presented, and even the wisest were none too much so.

In charge of the examination were Chester N. Weaver, Thomas F. Laughlin, Studebaker superintendent of service here, and Steve Neal of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

## MANAGER NAMED IN LARGE GARAGE

W. A. Rook has been appointed manager in the automobile department of the Oakland Garage, Liberty and Winton dealers, by Lloyd Brothers.

Rook is one of the best known salesmen about the bay and was once connected with one of the largest local sales and service organizations here.

He was with the Peacock company, and before that with several of the large dealers and distributors.

## HOUSE ORGAN MAKES DEBUT ON MOTOR ROW

The William R. Johnston company of Chicago, makers of plate glass curtain windows and other accessories for automobiles, is now issuing a house organ named "Vision."

Johnson formerly was connected with various enterprises on this coast and went east in 1917 with an idea which has grown into a huge enterprise.

We hope to see "Vision" live a little in the future by contributions from some of the fast traveling automobile editors in this part of the world. Leon Pinkson, Alex Cusack, Jimmy Hatlo, et al., take note.

Cars equipped with solid rubber tires skid more easily than the cars using pneumatics.

**BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO.**  
2115 BROADWAY  
Phone Oakland 7712

**Firestone**  
DEALER  
E. L. JOHNSON  
TIRE EXPERT  
Cord and Fabric Tires  
2829 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 1728

G. A. ROBINSON  
Sales and Service  
3963 PIEDMONT AVE.  
Phone Pied. 204

## BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO THE TIRE HOSPITAL

FISK DEALER—REBUILDING AND VULCANIZING  
1415 Webster St. C. T. REICHHOLD Lakeside 6018

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

try and Crumrin told them of advertising places which the Lee company has in preparation throughout the trade and national magazines and newspapers.

Pfeil made a trip out here two years ago and addressed the C. & L. forces then.

The meeting was in charge of Frank Cary, manager.

William O'Neil, vice president and sales manager of the Stromberg Devices company, also described conditions throughout the trade to the salesmen.

The meeting was one of the best ever held here and every man gained a world of facts in regard to business conditions in the automobile industry.

ALAMEDA COUNTY CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

## Howard Briley Company

### ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been appointed distributors for the

## J-E STORAGE BATTERY IN USE SINCE 1913

### No Water

### No Re-Filling No Repairs

#### WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE J-E BATTERIES FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS

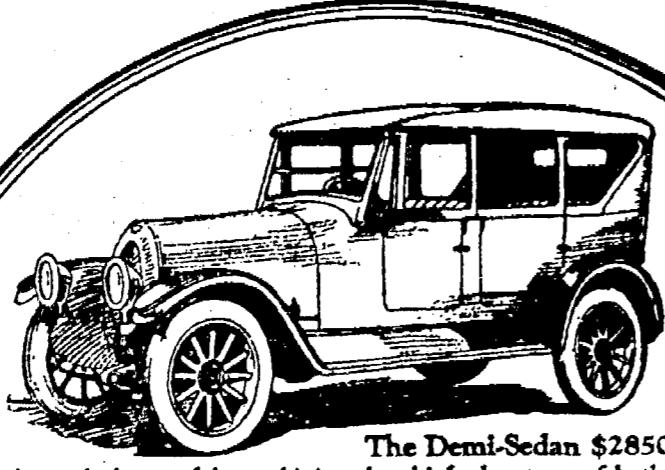
They must be 100% perfect during the life of this guarantee or we replace them free of charge. We extend a cordial invitation to all battery users to call at our salesrooms, where salesmen will show you how our particular type of construction eliminates battery troubles.

TEMPORARY LOCATION  
468 Twentieth Street, Oakland, California

HARRY E. FIELD, New York, general sales director Lee Tire and Rubber Company, a visitor here last week.

Harry Field, general sales manager of the Lee Tire company, and Arthur Crumrin, advertising manager, were in Oakland Friday night and addressed the salesmen of Chandler and Lyon Co., Lee tire distributors for the Pacific Coast.

Field told the salesmen of business conditions throughout the coun-



The Demi-Sedan \$2850

An exclusive model, combining the chief advantages of both open and closed cars. Removable, non-rattle glass panels give thorough weather protection. Permanent top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers.

## 50 to 500 Miles--or More

### The Franklin Standard of Demonstration

## FRANKLIN SIX

TAKE the wheel yourself in this demonstration for any kind of a cross-examination you wish to make of the car on the following points:

How does it compete as a road car with anything you know?

And for easy handling has it any equal?

How do flexibility and light weight affect comfort as well as economy?

What about the simplicity of air cooling in all seasons compared with water cooling's complications and troubles?

Those are practical questions and important ones to many people. Leaving the answers entirely to the car is proving popular and profitable.

#### PARTS PRICES REDUCED

Franklin cuts motoring upkeep costs still further. Price reductions on parts range from 10% to 40%. Effective at once.

Touring Car \$2450 Touring Limousine \$3800 Runabout \$2400  
Sedan \$3450 Demi-Coupe \$2750 Coupe \$3200 Brougham \$3300  
(All Prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

## Franklin Motor Car Company

TWENTY-SIXTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Open Sunday, 10 to 4. Lakeside 4400.

1635 California Street, San Francisco.

## ALEMITE SERVICE CO.

LUBRICATION — WASHING — OILS

## AMERICAN AUTO METAL WORKS

Distributors for Flexo Radiator Cores

412 23rd Street Oakland 368

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops  
and Trimmings  
GEO. C. FRANCIS  
3074 Brook Street  
Phone Lakeside 1612.  
Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

## EASTERNER SEES FREAK DOWNPOUR

without a cloud in the sky. Rains were heavy, but Don Lee, Guy Lee, and Vesper, he enjoyed his trip through the clouds and was pleased to have been able to come over and see what the Oakland side has to offer.

Shock Reduced by Throwing Out Clutch

Throw out the clutch before going over a bump in the road. The car then merely coasts over the mound, the shock is reduced, and the occupants are prevented from hitting the ceiling of the car. The shock is still further reduced by approaching such obstructions at an angle, thus going over them one wheel at a time.

At the present rate of production and consumption of gasoline, it is estimated that there is enough fuel to last the United States at least 100 years.

## BATTERY SALES STATION OPENED

Everett F. Gainor, who some time ago sold his interest in the Battery Service company, has engaged in the manufacture of a storage battery and has opened a sales and service station at 2345 Broadway.

By producing his own battery and selling direct to the car owner, Gainor states that he has eliminated several profits and is able to sell this battery at a considerable saving over present prices.

The shop is fully equipped with all necessary instruments for the accurate testing of batteries, and now that a good supply of rental batteries

is on hand, Gainor says that he is ready to begin business in earnest. Information regarding the care of the storage battery will be cheerfully given at all times.

## PIPE CLAY GOOD TO TREAT MATS USED IN AUTO

Pipeclay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes use of the best materials for treating the rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped quite dry and then be pipeclay dried and stuck in the oil out of the rubber.

Driving in mats is not only bad for the tires, but is equally bad for the highway.

# Great Slash in Auto Accessory Prices To Be Greater This Week!

SPECIALS ARE COMING IN DAILY and we expect you to come as often as you can, as EVERY DAY will see new bargains

Not cheap goods--but the best quality money can buy at the lowest possible prices, with an iron-clad money-back guarantee behind every article we sell, backed by one of the most prosperous and fastest growing accessory concerns in California, the

## California Auto Supply Co.

Chain of Stores (7 Stores)

### OILS AND GREASES

We have decided to extend the sale of oils and greases to our Oakland stores, and beginning next Monday you will be able to buy oils in Oakland at the following prices:

#### ZEROLINE OIL

Quart 10c—Gallon 39c  
(In bulk, San Francisco only)

#### MONOGRAM OIL

Quart 20c—Gallon 75c  
(In bulk, San Francisco only)

#### Genuine Veedol Oil and Greases

#### IN BULK

Quart 20c—Gallon 80c  
IN CANS—LIGHT, HEAVY AND SPECIAL HEAVY

#### 1/2 gallon, 49c—1 gallon, 95c

Cup and Graphite Greases—any style

5-pound cans ..... 75c

10-pound cans ..... 1.35

### TIRES --- TIRES

Besides our regular line of standard make tires, we got in this week a "job" lot of Perfection tires, and we do not expect them to last long at the following prices:

32x3/4 P. T. ..... \$7.90

31x4 Smooth ..... 7.90

31x4 Rib Skid ..... 8.90

31x4 P. T. (5 ply) ..... 9.90

34x4 R. S. ..... 11.90

34x4 P. T. ..... 12.90

34x4 1/2 R. S. ..... 14.90

34x4 1/2 P. T. ..... 15.90

While they last

### Tire Covers

We have just received a new lot of high grade tire covers, all are latest type and of best material. Value up to \$4.50. Our price ..... \$1.25

Old type tire covers only 25c

### Extra Special Beautiful Car Radiator Cap

Full 3-inch nickel composition. Complete with lock, only \$2.65

### Genuine "Volchk" Carbon Scrapers

per set of three ..... 35c

### Genuine "Rose" Pumps

Regular \$3.00. Our price ..... \$1.65

### SUN AND RAIN VISORS

Extra well made; extra heavy bronze fittings, well nickelized; extra good "cathedral" green glass set in felt and shell; value \$18—our price ..... \$9.90

(San Francisco and Oakland Stores)

### CLASSY SIDE WINGS

10x20 beveled plate glass; fittings coppered and well nickelized; value \$20.00. Our price ..... \$13.90

### Not the Cheapest—But the Best.

### Genuine Billings and Spencer adjustable wrenches (Crecent type), an unconditionally guaranteed wrench.

6-inch, only ..... 70c

8-inch, only ..... 70c

10-inch, only ..... 85c

## &lt;h3

# INSURANCE ON MOTOR CARS IS ADVANCED

Owners of motor cars whose insurance has expired within the last few weeks and who have applied for a renewal, have ascertained not only that the prevailing rates are considerably higher than a year ago but that many privileges formerly allowed in automobile insurance policies are no longer obtainable.

The most radical change is that tires and other accessories are no longer included in the regular theft insurance policies—the entire car should be lost or destroyed. Formerly this form of insurance included minor losses of anything except tools, rugs or clothing.

It is also impossible to obtain what has been known as the valued form of policy for fire or theft. Until this change went into effect it was possible by paying a somewhat higher rate to insure for the full value of the car with accessories, say \$2000, and if the car were lost or stolen during the year the full insurance value would be paid.

All of the insurance companies are now writing only what is known as the non-valued policy, and if the car is completely lost the payment is based on the appraised value of the car at the time of loss.

Greater insistence is being placed by the insurance companies upon depreciation. Under the non-valued form for a car insured for \$2000, if stolen within six months, the company may appraise the value at \$1500, regarding it as a second-hand machine which has had six months' use.

As a general average for all makes of cars, full insurance, including theft and fire, collision and liability, has advanced from 25 to 40 per cent over that of a year ago. Within the city limits the rate is highest. A lower rate is given for

SNOW LURES THE OWNERS OF MOTOR CARS TO THE HIGH PLACES. HERE IS A Franklin touring car which Ben Hammond drove up to the snow line in the foothills of the Sierras.



suburban localities, and a still lower rate for country areas.

The greatest advance on any particular make of car is seen in the Fords, the rate being about 100 per

cent higher than last year. Nearly all of the higher-priced and moderate-priced cars obtain a considerable reduction from the regular rates by attaching some of the de-

vices approved by the insurance companies. By using one of the several theft locks approved by the companies a reduction of 15 per cent is obtained.

There will be no Dodge Brothers dealer appointed until tomorrow at the earliest and maybe not until the middle of this week.

This is the statement of Jack French, general sales manager of the Dodge Brothers plant in Detroit.

"Rumors of this appointment and that appointment again, but there has been no definite appointment made so far," French continued.

"We realize that the franchise is one of the most valuable in the motor car industry and the number of applications for dealerships proves this. We have decided that the new dealer must be a permanent fixture in the motor car industry and

that he must be well financed and able to provide prompt service and sales facilities for the thousands of Dodge Brothers' owners throughout this part of the state.

"The recent reduction in prices of Dodge Brothers' cars has stimulated business to a wonderful degree, and more cars have been sold throughout the country in the past month than in many months before.

"The dealer will be announced in due time, and until that time idle rumors are useless."

Nearly every type of motor truck, ranging in size from one-half ton to five tons, is used by American farmers.

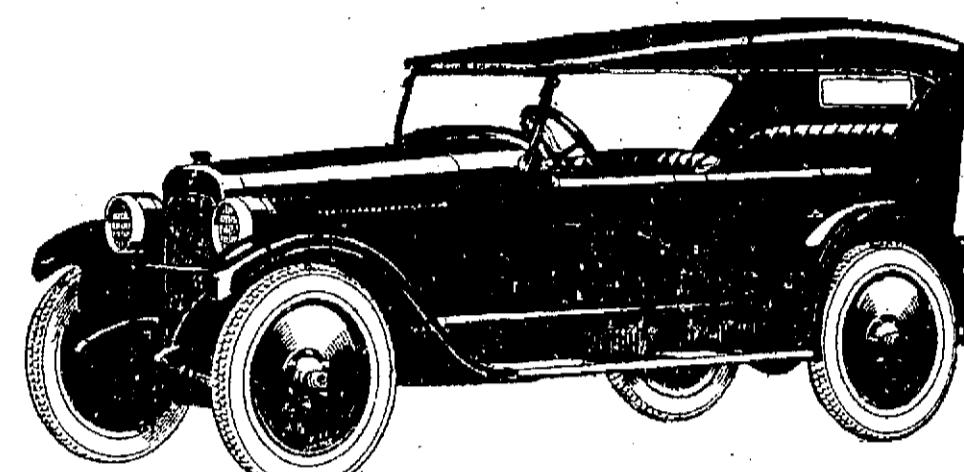
## Marvel Carburetor Sales and Service

# Automobiles and Trucks Repaired and Rebuilt

We operate the only authorized White Truck and Motor Car Service Station in Oakland

**Girola Bros.**

4432 Telegraph Avenue



## Announcing New Series Chalmers Six \$1295

This new series Chalmers Six is the first product of the new Chalmers organization. The wonderful results of the six-cylinder engineering which has been going on in the Chalmers plant for more than a year reveal themselves instantly, in this car, to the man who has driven other fine cars.

All Models Equipped with Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

First Oakland display in our salesroom beginning today.

**F. H. Dailey Motor Co.**  
2841 Broadway, Oakland.

Lakeside 142

## The CHALMERS SIX

# White Trucks

\$180,000,000 worth in active service—by far the largest total investment in a single make

5-ton \$4,500  
3½-ton 4,200  
2-ton 3,250  
¾-ton 2,400

F. O. B. Factory



THE WHITE COMPANY, 4432 Telegraph Ave., Oakland  
Factory and General Offices, Cleveland

21 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

## THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento and northern points.



G. L. ALLEN, General Manager  
Benicia, Calif.

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE  
Martinez Ferry and Transportation Co.  
Leave Martinez 7:45 A. M. Leave Benicia 7:45 A. M.  
8:30 9:15 10:45 12:15 P. M.  
10:00 10:45 12:15 1:45  
11:30 12:15 1:45 3:15  
1:00 P. M. 1:45 3:15 4:45  
2:30 3:15 4:45 6:15  
4:00 4:45 6:15 7:30  
5:30 6:15 7:30 8:15  
7:00 7:30 8:15 9:15  
8:30 9:15 10:00 11:30  
\* Sundays and Holidays Only  
R. & S. R. F. & T. CO.

Rodeo - Vallejo Ferry Co.

Rodeo, Calif.

The Shortest Auto Trip  
Across Carquinez Straits  
You make on the

## Six Minute Auto Ferry

Six minutes to make the trip  
Comes with excellent state  
highway to Sacramento, Napa,  
Lake and Sonoma Counties.  
Fast, Safe and Dependable  
Service.

## Boats Every Half Hour

Leave CROCKETT Daily  
First Boat 6:30 A. M.  
Last Boat 11:30 P. M.  
Leave VALLEJO Daily  
First Boat 6:15 A. M.  
Last Boat 10:45 P. M.  
SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS  
Leave CROCKETT  
Last Boat 12:30 A. M.  
Leave VALLEJO  
Last Boat 12:15 A. M.  
Six Minute Ferry  
Vallejo, Cal.  
W. S. BRITTIN, Mgr.

## Gap in Sales Force Unfilled

### May Name Dealer Tomorrow

"There will be no Dodge Brothers dealer appointed until tomorrow at the earliest and maybe not until the middle of this week."

This is the statement of Jack French, general sales manager of the Dodge Brothers plant in Detroit.

"Rumors of this appointment and that appointment again, but there has been no definite appointment made so far," French continued.

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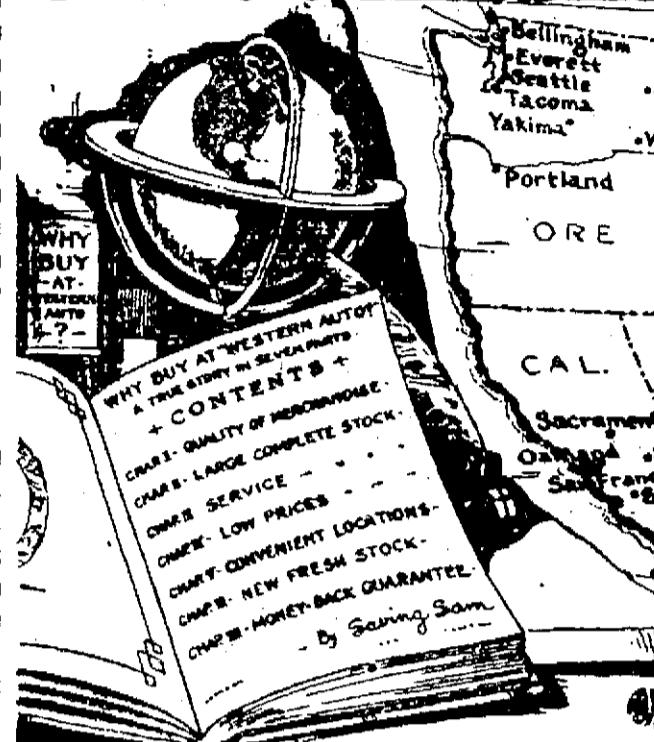
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"The dealer will be announced in due time, and until that time idle rumors are useless."

Nearly every type of motor truck, ranging in size from one-half ton to five tons, is used by American farmers.

# CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.



MAP OF THE WESTERN STATES

No. 5 OF A SERIES

In every larger western city "Western Auto" has one or more completely stocked auto supply branch stores. At nearly every turn of the road "Saving Sam," the quaint little trade-character of The Western Auto Supply Company, points out the nearest road to the leading auto supply and accessory store in that locality— "Western Auto."

In addition to having conveniently located branch stores in convenient cities throughout the West, "Western Auto" also maintains a highly specialized mail order department which is fully equipped to promptly and efficiently handle all orders, large or small.

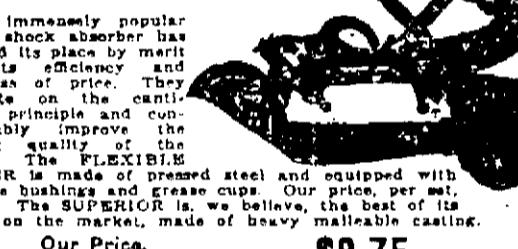
The new 1922 catalog is now issued. If you did not receive your copy—write for it.

## Headquarters for Wrenches, Tools, Etc.



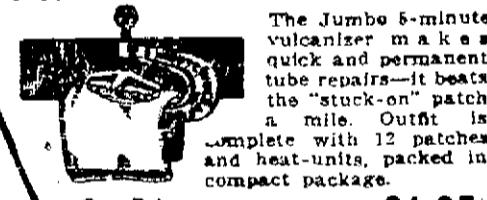
At Western Auto you will find repair tools of all kinds—wrenches particularly are shown in all shapes and sizes; designed to accommodate every adjustment necessary on your car. "Utility" Ford wrenches, adjustable "S" wrenches, genuine Stillson wrenches—all are handy, if not necessary article of equipment for any car or repair shop.

## DOUBLE ARM SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR FORD CARS



Our Price, Per Set \$8.75

## JUMBO VULCANIZERS



Our Price, Complete \$1.25

## Ford Belts for Ford Cars



Our Price, Complete \$2.25

## STROMBERG CARBURETORS

This is what a Stromberg carburetor gives to your car:

Greater speed, more power, better "pick-up," and saves gas at the same time.

The new Stromberg carburetor gives itself in developing more power in your motor, while actually using 1/4 less gasoline.

Be good to your engine. A good fan belt is necessary to prevent overheating. And, then, it's a good stunt to carry a "spare" in your car always—be prepared.

We have sizes and types for all cars in both leather and fabric.

Prices 25c to 90c

Complete for Ford Cars \$16.95

25c Per Foot and Up

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

75c to 100c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

100c to 125c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

125c to 150c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

150c to 175c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

175c to 200c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

200c to 225c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

225c to 250c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

250c to 275c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

275c to 300c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

300c to 325c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

325c to 350c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

350c to 375c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

375c to 400c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

400c to 425c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

425c to 450c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

450c to 475c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

475c to 500c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

500c to 525c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

525c to 550c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

550c to 575c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

575c to 600c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

600c to 625c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

625c to 650c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

650c to 675c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

675c to 700c

Our Price, Complete \$1.25

# Society and Women's Section

## ***Knave***

# Oakland Tribune

► Sunday, February 26, 1922



their social affairs with an interest in plays, music and the kindred arts, an ardent patron of the Players.

Mrs. Frank Watson was a hostess of the week, entertaining in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Bosco, luncheon and bridge party at the Woman's Athletic Club. For several years the Downs have made their

as Margaret Kinkein before her marriage a number of years ago, a group of delightful affairs planned in compliment to the visiting who, for several months, will be with her kinsfolk at their new home.

Stanley, with other famous favorites to follow, such as Cecil Fanning, Yolando Mero and Percy Grainger. Prominent among the visiting artists to be guest of honor will be Vic-

(Continued on Page 2-S)



# HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

## Greek Players To Put on Hedda Gabler

The School Women's Club—one of the most potent factors for intellectual and artistic growth hereabouts—has scored again—the third successful production of the Greek Theater Players in the Technical High School Auditorium.

"Hedda Gabler" it was this week, with Mary Morris "Hedda" and Irving Pichel Lovberg; Harold Minger played George Tazumi, Hedda's husband; Joyce Percy of Hayward was cast as Mrs. Elstet, and Hedda's lover, Judge Brack, was in the hands of Lloyd Carrigan.

Last night the players put on "The Lonely Way," by Schnitzler, at Wheeler Hall—one of his best, claim competent critics—its premiere in the West. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Gordon (Lenore Pfister) are guests at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfister after a visit to the larger cities in the east. While in Washington, D. C., they were guests of Gordon's grandfather, General David Stuart Gordon, U. S. A. On their way home they visited the Grand Canyon and made a stop in the southern part of the state, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Hopper, whose home is in Los Angeles.

The young folk will soon be on their way to their home in Santa Maria.

## BERKELEY ASSEMBLY.

The Berkeley Assembly held the fourth of its series of seasonal dances on Friday evening at Twentieth Century Clubhouse, the full roster, practically responding.

Among the patronesses are:

MESDAMES  
David P. Barrows Ernest Van L. Seis  
John B. Bissell Harry M. Smith  
Charles Butters Benjamin Ide Wheeler  
Frank Glaser Ralph Phelps  
Charles Mills Gayley Ralph Phelps  
John H. Gandy Raymond Wilson  
A. Lechner Warren Perry  
T. Arthur Nickard Ralph Merrill  
Carl Plehn Clinton Day.

Thirty of the younger folk from both sides of the bay were guests of Miss Aida Baxter and her sister, Miss Vivian Baxter, at a tea at the Palace Hotel, the complimented guests at the interesting affair being two of the season's popular engaged girls, Miss Helen Rodolph and Miss Miriam Trowbridge.

Some of those who crossed the bay were the Misses Eleanor Campbell, Vera Lewis, Vera Bernhardt, Elizabeth Bliss, Elizabeth Moore, Sarah Parker, Flora Edward, Laura Lindsay Miller and the Mesdames Salem Polkman, William Stafford Gibbs, H. Clark Dallam and others.

Miss Doris Rodolph, one of the group of smart set girls who is taking part in "The Girl of Today," an episode of Saturday's pageant.



## Roma Tragedy Dims Capital's Social Brilliance

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
(Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).  
By BETTY BAXTER,  
Special Correspondent of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Disasters and postponements—Washington has had rather a lot of both lately. First it was the Knickerbocker Theater and now the Roma accident.

The reception which President and Mrs. Harding had planned to give Thursday night, in compliment to the army and navy, was postponed because of the airship explosion, which threw army and navy circles into mourning. The army dance, which was to be given Friday evening, also was postponed. The White House entertainment would have been the last of the series of state functions. Now it goes over until April 19, which will be Easter week. Lent comes so soon that it would not have been possible to have it at an earlier date. \* \* \*

However, the season, spelled with a capital S, is almost over and is surely going out in a blaze of glory. To begin with, it was a record-breaking season. So far, Washington sees nothing like it. For years the White House has lived up to all traditions and President and Mrs. Harding have proved ideal hosts.

Shrove Tuesday is almost here and into the two days much will be crowded. Do you remember in the days before the country was dry, but Washington was, and when you would motor into the city from the "wet" parts of Maryland and reach the District line, you invariably would see roadhouses with big signs staring at you: "Last chance." Well, I think society must have imagined itself in such a predicament, for it is acting as though this is truly the last chance for a real party—though many are already sending out invitations for Easter entertainments. \* \* \*

Monday there is the annual Congressional Club breakfast, which is always one of the outstanding entertainments of each winter; also the charity ball for the benefit of the home for children, an annual event, and the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter will give a dinner for the French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the British ambassador and Lady Geddes will be dinner hosts, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. H. O. Wallace will give their dinner for the President and several functions of equal importance—all before Wednesday.

And tomorrow (Sunday) will be rather a busy one, too. The president of the American Bar Association and Mrs. Cordelia A. Severance of St. Paul will give a dinner for the Chief Justice and Mrs. William H. Taft. \* \* \*

There was so much of interest that happened last Monday that I hardly know where to begin. The Attorney General, Harry M. Daugherty, gave a dinner for the Supreme Court Justices and their wives.

Then the dean of the diplomatic corps and Mme. Jusserand were the honor guests at a reception given by the Southern Society.

Monday Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the pretty young wife of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, gave a reception for the officers of the navy and marine corps and their wives.

Mrs. Coolidge was the honor guest at a luncheon for Mrs. Severance; Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of Representative Mann, had a notable luncheon for luncheon, and Mrs. Grafton Minot had a brilliant dinner party. \* \* \*

They will linger along the French Riviera until April, and then proceed to Paris, where they will remain during the season. Indeed, from recent letters, the Oaklanders may remain in Paris several months, absenting in the summer, the theater and continental life.

A fairly good colony of Eastbay folk could be rounded up in Paris any day, say the travelers.

Recent letters tell of the impossibility of shopping without meeting "folks from home," when they fall upon each other's necks and weep for a peep at Lake Merritt and the hills of Piedmont and Berkeley—the loveliest hills in the world, with the greatest view in the world, say they who had to go away to come to a realization of the truth.

The Lohmanns have made no plans for returning.

## AT DEL MONTE.

Del Monte is in its zenith of beauty in February. A number of prominent society folk are guests at the resort, and golf, swimming, horseback-riding, tennis, and other pastimes are holding their interest.

Mrs. E. M. Sperry of San Francisco has been having a merry outing with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bishop of Honolulu, visiting here. Mr. Bishop is an enthusiastic golfer, and spends much of his time on the two courses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Kansas City, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alexandria Macbeth of Los Angeles at dinner at their Spanish home at Pebble Beach. Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Clifford Rodman, who are spending their honeymoon in California, have departed for Southern California after making a stay of a month at the Del Monte Lodge.

Their wedding in Chicago was a social event of the season. Mrs. Rodman was formerly Miss Katherine Field, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field. Mr. Rodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rodman of Los Angeles.

The young couple will return east in March to make their home in Lake Forest.

Mrs. E. H. Anderson and her brother, D. W. Baird of Chicago, have been making a stay of a week or so at Del Monte. Mrs. Frederick H. Mason of Spokane is at Del Monte on her annual winter visit.

Among the prominent southern people now at Del Monte are Mr. and Mrs. Dodge of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor of Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. J. Burnham Perry of Boston. Mrs. L. M. McCutcheon of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sackett of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Teator of Poughkeepsie, New York; Mrs. F. S. Chick, and Albert M. Harlow of Boston.

Northwest and Canadian society folk enjoying Del Monte are R. W. Crosby, John M. Welborne, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dent, Charles S. Miller, W. G. Champion, Mrs. W. L. Bliger, A. W. Burwell, Miss Augusta Burwell, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox, D. W. L. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Omstead, Perry Smith, R. M. Dooley, Jr., and Mrs. N. U. Carpenter and Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hart, and Mrs. Hart, Neighbors of Portland; Captain and Mrs. W. H. Logan and daughter, Mrs. A. A. Moharey, of Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. Frederick H. Mason of Spokane.

Miss Janet Knox, one of the deb set whose musical attainments are exceptional. She has figured in the smart affairs of the younger set of the busy winter.

## Smart Luncheons And Bridge Precede Lent

The luncheons at the Claremont Country Club, whereat Mrs. Louis Henley and Mrs. A. T. Ellis were to have been joint hostesses, became a one-host party, illness of Mrs. Ellis preventing her attendance, greatly to the regret of a hundred guests or more. \* \* \*

Mrs. Katherine Hooker entertained at luncheon a few days ago at Cloyne Court, in honor of Mrs. Margaret Gibbons Gregor of Boston.

The guests were the Mesdames David Prescott Barrows, John Galen Howard, Chauncey Wells, William T. Sedgwick, Warren Gregory, George M. Stratton and others. \* \* \*

Mrs. Charles Merrill and Miss Betty Merrill were tea hostesses of the week, entertaining at their Berkeley home in honor of Miss Dorothy Baker of Los Angeles.

Assisting were Misses Harriet Campbell, Janet Knox, Cecilia von Bokkell, Eleanor Campbell and Mrs. Morris Clark.

## APRIL BRIDE.

Miss Minora McCabe has chosen to wed in April, her marriage to Thomas Oliver to be a matter of special interest to college folk.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of U. C., where she was an "Alpha O."

A Frightened and a Torch and Shield member—honor societies that mean much to the student body of four thousand women.

The bride-elect was the honor guest at a tea on Thursday, whom Miss Alma Smith was hostess.

On March 6 Miss Phyllis Von Tagen and Miss Dorothy Cooper have planned a tea at the Von Tagen home, in Alameda. Saturday afternoon, March 11, Miss Frances Black and Miss Norma Matson will preside at a tea, Miss McCabe the motif of both.

## Large Millinery Display

The Franklin Millinery at 104 Franklin street, Oakland, for the most creative of popular priced hats has on display one of the largest assortments of Spring Millinery to be found in Oakland. There hats are equal of \$10 and \$15 values.—Adv.



## So little to pay for so much loveliness

But you who know this store know that ALWAYS it leads in the matter of style and novelty; and leads, too, in providing all this style and novelty at exceptionally moderate prices—along with the convenience of a charge account.

Whether your Frock be of Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe-knit, Twill or Crepon, it will have taken many a color-cue from Palm Beach, many a style trick from Paris, but important too, an adaptability and charm that is strictly regule.

Roos Bros., long the headquarters for man-made, man-tailored street apparel, have this year assumed leadership for Glorious Dresses and for Tweed Suits of the Smarter, Better Styles.

"For a Spring Style Show, see Roos' Windows."



Our models graciously pose for each other in the Women's Dept., and nonchalantly permit themselves to be sketched in Taffeta and Wool Dresses chosen, with many "Ohs" and "Ahs" of admiration, from our wonderful and varied stock.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

## APPAREL STOCKS

### Leave No Spring Demand Unsatisfied



Coats

Capes

Wraps

Sports Jackets

Dresses

Sweaters

The most authentic, novel and withal sensible apparel for the present Spring season will be found here in our generously supplied apparel sections.

POLO STYLED COATS sell at \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$59.50

CAPIES sell at \$39.50, \$59.50 and \$89.50.

WRAPS sell at \$69.50, \$89.50 and \$98.50.

DRESSES sell at \$39.75, \$49.50 and \$89.50.

BLOUSES sell at \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$25.00.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Blouse Section—Second Floor.

### Jane Marsh Model Hats

Special at \$15.00

No Duplicates All Brand New

Tailored Styles Dress Styles

Sports Models

There are forty-five of these handsome new arrivals representing the most attractive value we can recall for many years. See them early Monday morning. All offered at \$15.00.

Millinery Section—Second Floor.

### Furs Now Demanded for Spring Wear

Stonemarten, single and double animal effects, sell at \$89.00 to \$125.00.

Baumarten, Fisher and Sable pieces sell at \$125.00 to \$350.00.

Blue and platinum Foxes sell at \$89.50 to \$125.00.

Kolinsky, Squirrel and Skunk stoles, capes and wraps, sell at \$175.00 to \$385.00.

OUR SPECIALTY—FUR REMODELING AND REGLAZING.

Fur Section—Second Floor.

## Unusual Silk Value

THE NEWEST FOULARDS, \$3.00 values at \$2.35 the yard. These are 40 inches wide, the latest patterns and the most seasonable colorings.

NEW TAFFETAS at \$2.50 the yard. These are yard wide, soft finished, up to the minute in coloring, and color combining.

CREPES DE CHINE at \$2.50 the yard. These are 40 inches wide, of superb quality and shown in evening and street shades. A rare buy.

Silk Section—First Floor.

## Workers of the World

Money invested in knowledge pays the best interest.

The world is a hard place for the forgotten.

## SWISS NOVELTIES

Embroidered Robes, Silks, Satins, Linens, Wash Goods, for Spring and Summer, direct from Switzerland.

Attractive Prices

MRS. M. BEHR

Phone Oakland 6601

# Women and Their Work

## Three Women's Leaders Coming During March

By EDNA B. KINARD.

March will mark the official visit of three of the distinguished women leaders of the country to the San Francisco bay cities. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, accompanied by Mrs. Livingston Hunter, treasurer general, will be welcomed during the coming week, preceding by a few days the arrival of Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters. The advent of these leaders of large armies of feminists is giving renewed impetus to the reason already stirring with the activities of district and state conventions.

Mrs. Minor and her party are due to arrive on Tuesday. Permitting her a few hours of rest from the long journey, the first commitment which will be offered her will take place at the Palace Hotel on Wednesday night. Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution, as represented in the chapters about the bay, will unite in entertaining at a brilliant dinner. A notable program is being arranged. Information relating to the dinner and reception to the national president may be obtained from Mrs. M. Ballachan, 2901 Scott street, San Francisco, or from Mrs. J. C. Greene, 1115 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

Oakland Daughters will have their turn at entertaining Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Hunter on Thursday, when they dispense hospitality at a reception and tea at Hotel Oakland. Time permitting, the Easterners will be shown something of the beauty of the Skyline drive, reckoned among the three most beautiful in the world, and be given a glimpse of the homes of which the bay region boasts.

Saturday is scheduled for the departure of the official party southward. On their journey they will be joined by Mrs. O. H. Hirschberger, Oakland, recently Mrs. L. L. Parker, Cerkev, Mrs. Allen Vance, Miss Sarah Louise Kimball, Mrs. Elizabeth Hobart Curtis and other women prominent in the patriotic order.

The state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Los Angeles March 10-11.

The presence of the national leaders will give unusual interest to the convention.

Mrs. Minor, who is making an official tour of the state societies recently returned from France. In the village of Tilolo she saw completed the water system which is the gift of her order. Mrs. Minor presided at the official ceremony which dedicated the important public service.

Welfare Poster Contest to Be Keen

Child Welfare posters intended for entrance in the contest sponsored by the National Congress of Mothers must be in the hands of Mrs. H. G. Tardy, 2135 East Twenty-eighth street, Oakland, by Thursday, April 20. A preliminary exhibit of the posters submitted by California school children will be held in connection with the annual convention of Second District, California Congress of Mothers, to take place in Petaluma April 25-26.

All grammar and high school students are eligible to compete for the four awards which will be given by the national congress and which will be duplicated in California. The posters must illustrate some phase of parent-teacher association work. The entire collection will be displayed at the annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers, which will be held in Tacoma, Wash. in May.

Oakland artists took first prizes at the national convention in Washington, D. C. last year. California claimed the majority of the awards.

The funds which are assuring Alameda county adequate Travelers Aid Service will be swollen on Tuesday evening, when the contributions in a series will be presented in the Adelphian clubhouse under the auspices of the local auxiliary. Jerome Schaffer, humorist and impersonator, will present the entire program.

Dr. Rudolph I. Coffe is president of the Alameda County Travelers Aid auxiliary.

A musical will conclude the February programs of Ebdon on Tuesday, when Miss Grace Ewing, contralto, will appear in a program of the Chansons de France in Brittany costume. She will be assisted at the piano by Frederick Maurer. Mrs. Paul King, singer will be the soloist, assisted by Mrs. William Nat Erlien, president, members of the board of directors, and a long line of members.

Mrs. Hilda M. Holmes, a faculty member in the State Teachers' College, will conduct a course inaugurated by the Educational section of the American Association of University Women, San Francisco Bay Branch, in psychology. Analysis of practical situations will be undertaken. The new study will be inaugurated on Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the clubrooms, 233 Kearny street, San Francisco.

When the principals' convention is held in Pasadena about the middle of April, Mrs. Charles G. Lovell, Los Angeles, first vice-president of the California Congress of Mothers, will be her organization's representative upon the program. She was appointed by the executive board as the official delegate at the invitation of the schoolmen.

Current events will be reviewed tomorrow when the study section of Oakland Center, California League of Women Voters, under the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Tardy, meets in room 107, Hotel Oakland, at 1 p. m.

The newly organized publicity section, membership in which has been opened to women other than center members, will meet in the same place at 2:15 p. m.

## San Diego Will Welcome Mothers

Elaborate preparations are being made by the parent-teacher organizations in San Diego for the entertainment of the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers, which is scheduled for the last week in May. Local boards for the entertainment of the hundreds of delegates who will take advantage of the important gathering to wend their way southward are busy with hospitable plans conceived to outdo the efforts made by Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, which was last year's hostess.

A score or more of the local leaders in mothers' work are arranging their early vacations to include a few days the arrival of Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters. The advent of these leaders of large armies of feminists is giving renewed impetus to the reason already stirring with the activities of district and state conventions.

This organization is the state-wide federation of all the agencies and all the workers engaged in social activities, public and private. There is no distinction of persons or causes, and but one qualification for participation—an earnest interest in and service for some cause of social betterment.

Its immediate aims are the up-building of citizenship with particular reference to the problems of Americanization, the formation of a properly integrated social program for the state, the stimulation of public interest and support of some of the activities of the study of the principles which underlie such work, the investigation, collection and dissemination of the facts regarding the problems and methods of human betterment.

The conference holds an annual meeting on whose program appear the foremost leaders in social movements from this state and from the entire nation, affording opportunity for discussion of social problems. The San Diego meeting will be the fourteenth of its kind. The conference also publishes a bulletin of which at least four numbers appear during the year.

Membership is open to any society, organization, agency, institution of public department or bureau engaged in social welfare work in California and to residents of the state who are interested in social work.

The California Conference of Social work has now a membership of 2,600, including social workers from 2900, from the state departments, city and county offices and institutions, both public and private. The officers elected at the last conference which met in San Francisco to serve this year are: President, Judge Spencer M. Marsh, San Diego; vice-presidents, Dr. William Hassler, San Francisco; Rev. G. R. E. McDonald, Fresno; Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, Los Angeles; George W. Marston, San Diego; treasurer, Clarence W. Hensel, San Diego.

Members of the exec. committee elected to serve the conference are: Mrs. B. H. Santa Barbara; Mrs. Alice Lee, San Diego; Mrs. L. A. Blochman, San Diego; Mrs. A. W. Wohlbord, Escondido; Rev. William Corr, San Diego; Templeton Johnson, San Diego; Mrs. Helen S. Att�다, Oakland; Mrs. Elizabeth McMannis, Los Angeles; C. W. Wollenberg, San Francisco; R. Justin Miller, San Francisco; Professor Ernest J. Lickley, assistant superintendent of schools of Los Angeles has been appointed chairman of program, and B. Pendleton of San Diego is chairman of membership.

The conference headquarters will be maintained at 674 Spreckles building. Mrs. David A. Fraser is the executive secretary.

Mrs. Milton B. Higgins, president of the National Congress of Mothers, will be on the program during the spring, or visit being made possible through the demands of the national convention which will be held in Tacoma, Wash. during the first week in May. She will be in conference with the officers of Second District, California Congress of Mothers, of which the local federations are a part, on April 24, according to tentative plans, remaining over for the opening day of the annual convention in Petaluma.

In tableaux, song and dance, the periods of American motherhood was presented by Rock Ridge Woman's Club in a novel program on Tuesday last, celebrating section day. No labor was spared offering historic pictures of the women who have so evidently served their country through the thrilling chapters of the nation's glory. A charming procession of dames from the days of the Indian to the present modern parent was offered before the 200 guests who crowded the College avenue hall. Among those who held the center of the living pictures were: Mrs. L. G. Tainton, Mrs. E. F. Sherer, Mrs. Edwin Higgins, Mrs. D. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. S. L. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Ella F. Rowell, Mrs. Carl Fry.

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Tea was served by a coterie of clubwomen in the quaint gowns of the colonial days. In the number were: Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. E. F. Rowell, Mrs. George Kleberger, Mrs. Hopkins.

Requests have been made that the unusual program be repeated, permitting a larger public to witness the production.

Adelphian Club women will find their interest this week in the meeting of the dramatic section which is claiming tomorrow morning for a study hour. Miss Mae O'Keefe is directing the season's work which will be demonstrated in a brilliant program before the close of the summer.

What part women will play in politics or to what degree she will permit her organizations to participate in the endorsement of political candidates, is perhaps the most widely discussed question in the feminine world today.

Having won the national equality of suffrage, what shall they do with it in the present day life? Leaders everywhere freely admit that it is "up to women" to take up the burden of citizenship, whether it is to cast her bullet, support candidates, endorse measures, or reach toward public office for herself.

A few disagree in the endorsement of political candidates by organizations founded for other than political purposes.

The National League of Women Voters is one in question.

"Shall this body endorse political candidates" was the query put from the National to the State League of

## Orient Fete To Be Given Next Tuesday

The premiere of "In the Mandarin's Jewel Box," the original composition of Jean Campbell Macmillan, Lucile Cavanagh Leinent, Thomas Frederick Freeman and B. Northcote Help will be given Tuesday evening before the Twentieth Century Club in the Derby street clubhouse. The production is explained by its co-authors as "an energetic episode in which music, the word, voice, interpretation, dance, lighting, awakening and light inspire." Expressionistic portrayals will be offered of crystal, jade, coral, amber, ivory, amethyst, lapis, lazuli.

Participating in the program will be the quartet of clever artists in their own line who are responsible for the conception. Mrs. Harold C. Holmes is general chairman of the evening.

Twenty-first Century Club women are this month engaged in the organization of a dramatic section of which much will be expected in March.

Directors of Hill and Valley Club in Hayward will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Leroy Pratt, for an important session. Many matters of interest will be offered for the consideration of the officers.

Two notable programs are announced by the Home Club during March, the first of which is scheduled for Thursday evening in the East Oakland quarters.

Dehe, the Dutch cellist, assisted by Mrs. George H. Richardson, president, will be preceded by a half hour by

histrionic law drill under the direction of Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell. At the roll call members

will contribute items of community interest.

Tuesday, as usual, will be given over to the sewing day of the philanthropic section at the home of Mrs. George P. Edwards, 461 Crescent street.

Mrs. W. W. Robson, president of Lakeview Club

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# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

## Symphony to Begin This Week at U. C.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The first concert in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra season at the University of California, Harmon Gymnasium, will be given Wednesday evening. Beethoven's symphony in C major will be played as the chief number on the program. In addition will be given a second half of better-known numbers, including Schubert's Military March, the "Peer Gynt" by Grieg, Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" and the Niccolai overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Owing to the efforts that have been made to bring the attention of a larger number of East Bay people to the series it is expected that the attendance will be larger than for any previous season which the orchestra has given under University auspices. Subsequent concerts will be given on successive Wednesday evenings, March 8, 15 and 22.

### ENTRANCE ADMISSION.

The San Francisco Orchestra Association is offering five sub-subs to the Berkeley series free to the five pupils of Oakland high school, Berkeley high school and Alameda high school who have the highest grades in music in their respective schools during the current month.

Supplementing the concerts in Harmon Gymnasium, special children's concerts will be given by the orchestra on March 27 to which the children of the public and private schools of Berkeley are invited. This will be the first concert of its kind to be given in the West and follows the precedent set by Walter Damrosch in New York City. The program for this concert, which is also one of the series of four concerts being arranged for children by William Edwin Chamberlain, will shortly be announced.

### ASHLEY PETTIS IN NEW YORK DEBUT.

Ashley Pettis, well known California boy, made his debut as a piano soloist in New York City at Aeolian Hall on February 9. He won much applause from his audience. Pettis is a protege of Antonio de Grassi, of Berkeley. Available critics include those from the Musical Courier and the Musical America which were as follows, respectively:

"His program consisted of numbers by Chopin, Debussy, Bach and others, in all of which he displayed a fine, sympathetic tone and excellent technique. His interpretation of the composers showed careful study and reposefulness, seemed to be his command. The prelude (transcription) dedicated to Ashley Pettis by Antonio de Grassi, was artistically interpreted and well received."

"His program ranged from Bach and Haydn to Chopin and Brahms. Though he displayed considerable facility, evident nervousness interfered with accomplishment of much that he set out to do."

### GUSTAVE WALTHER GIVES PROGRAM.

Gustave Walther, Belgian violinist, deeply interested an audience at Wheeler Hall on Friday evening. His program included a Max Bruch concerto, the chaconne from the fourth sonata of Bach and two groups of shorter numbers.

From the first, Walther disclosed a prodigious technique. In fact, technique was the marked characteristic of his playing. His tone is rather hard and lacks steadiness and firmness, a lack which was particularly noticeable in cantilene of slow tempo.

In rapid passages and in floriture of various sorts he was especially deft. His own cadenza in a series of Hungarian melody themes by Ernst was startling in its accuracy and speed. His phrasing throughout was admirable. Miss Jeanne Feront was his accompanist and earned a share in the applause frequently bestowed upon him.

### SOPHIE BRASLAU IN RECITAL HERE.

Sophie Braslaw, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will furnish the sixth event of the Artists' Concert Series at the Municipal Auditorium on Monday night, March 13, under the management of Miss Zanne Potter.

Review of Miss Braslaw's 1919-20 season calls up a list of achievements which place her among the leaders of the concert celebrities of the generation.

She has the distinction of having sung "Ah! Quel Giorno" from Rossini's "Semiramide" with the New York, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis Symphony orchestras.

This aria is the ultimate test of a great contralto, in that it demands a range of more than two octaves, the flexibility of a coloratura, soprano and breadth and grandeur of delivery. Her reappearance with the Metropolitan as Maddalena in "Rigoletto" was another brilliant occasion of the year, according to the Eastern critics.

Sophie Braslaw is not new to the West, having provided a concert of exceptional value last winter when she set a new pace for contraltos. Her program this season will be varied and designed to show her qualities of voice and temperament to the best advantage.

Seats for the engagement are on sale at the Sherman and Clay box office maintained by Miss Potter.

### VIOLIN, PIANO AT CONCERT.

One of the unique events of this month in a musical way was the recital given by Florencia Esquerre and Luna Reyes, pianist and violinist who are members of the artist class at the Oakland Conservatory of Music. The program ran the gamut of musical emotion from Bach to Grieg and included Liszt, Debussy, Kreisler, Gardner, Locatelli, Sinding and Borodin.

### PIANO RECITAL AT BERKELEY.

The Berkeley Piano Club, 2734 Haste street, will be the scene of a piano recital this afternoon when Mrs. June H. Westling presents a group of pupils including James Conkey, Hugh Holcombe, Mildred Fowler, Elizabeth Stevenson, Maurine Watts, Adeline Sutherland and Marjorie Gaze. Other features of

## Artists Who Are Due Soon

Above are two members of the Chicago Opera Company: MARY GARDEN (left) and ROSE RAISA. Below are two singers soon to be heard about the bay: AMELITA CALLI-CURCI (left) and SOPHIE BRASLAU.



# Starlight

by Edith McGraw Gibson

Virginia Fairfax, an orphan, rebellious daughter of one of the first families of Virginia, left home because she had intense feelings against the rigid, sixteenth century conventions of their little town, and the tyranny of her grandfather, who adopted her when her parents died. Virginia could not wait to intend to run away from home to escape the tyrannical rule of her grandfather and her sympathizing aunt. Virginia fled in the night after her grandfather died, and went to Virginia Winston, Virginia, introduced herself to a Mrs. Watkins. On the train to California Virginia learned that the strange gentleman with whom she had been breakfasted was Theodore Stratton, a famous moving picture star. She is terribly upset when she recalled her conversation with him. Upon reaching Chicago she went with Mrs. Watkins to a hotel.

### ALONE IN A GREAT CITY.

As the entire suite was occupied in whole or in part by Mrs. Watkins, her baby, the nurse and their baggage, I had a feeling that I was paying more than my share of the hotel bill when I was asked to pay half. It seemed strange, too, for Mrs. Watkins' remarks had indicated that her family was one of wealth. For instance, she had bemoaned the fact that she had been unable to secure a drawing room on the train. Consequently I marveled that she was so anxious to save a few dollars through me when she did not even know whether I had money enough to carry me along when I got to Los Angeles.

I have found since that this little idiosyncrasy is quite prevalent among wealthy people. They pride themselves on some peculiar economy as an excuse for some willful extravagance. Mrs. Watkins was a charming woman, but she could not insure help making me contribute liberally to her hotel expense than she could help breathing. She had made up her mind that I was not her social equal and consequently she had no compunction in exploiting me.

I said nothing about it, although I have since found it is always much better to simply stand on one's rights when being imposed upon.

I did enjoy my bath, however, and I determined to be out of the hotel before Mrs. Watkins emerged from hers. Dressed for the street, I presented myself to the nurse and said:

"Tell Mrs. Watkins I am going to some telegrams and do some shopping. It will take her either for us to wait upon the other when we have a short time in the city. I expect to meet her here at luncheon but if anything should happen that I cannot get here at one o'clock tell her not to wait for me."

"But, Miss Winston, I am sure Mrs. Watkins intended you to go shopping with us. She said it would be so nice for you to wait in the taxi with the baby while we bought the things that I have told her we need for the trip."

I smiled a bit to myself. I was learning fast. There is only one thing to do with this world and that is: "Look out for yourself."

At that I went out of the door onto the street that Chicagoans affectionately, and slangily, call Bou' Mich.

It is very beautiful—this Michigan Boulevard of the great city of the middlewest. Over across the park lay the "great inland sea." As I walked past some of the most beautiful architecture in America I was awed at the skyscrapers as I had never seen one before.

At the east end of the gallery and the boys were in a masculine hurry to be on their way—so Complications arose as to whether this or that person should hang around. But it was Sunday morning and the boys were in a masculine hurry to be on their way—so

"Once up, they had to stay," explains Mrs. Watkins intended you to go shopping with us. She said it would be so nice for you to wait in the taxi with the baby while we bought the things that I have told her we need for the trip."

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At that I went out of the door onto the street

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—This city is, in a mild degree, experiencing a reflex of the Disarmament Conference. First there passed through, bound for China, several members of the Chinese delegation to the Conference. One and all the Chinese, as well as their European advisers, were far from satisfied and they did not trouble to hide their chagrin. Yes, they admitted, the Shantung solution did look rather good on the face of it—but what about the 21 demands? What about Japan in Manchuria? What about the continued recognition by America of "Japan's special interests in China," as agreed upon during the war between Secretary of State Lansing and Viscount Kikijuro Ishii, special ambassador? All these questions did the Chinese ask in a reproachful sort of manner, until I felt almost personally responsible for their discomfiture. Then there arrived my old friend Mr. M. Hanihara, formerly Japanese Consul-General in San Francisco, and now Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs at Tokio. Ah! here at last we have a satisfied delegate. I thought—but was once again mistaken. For Hanihara settled himself slowly and sadly in one of the easy chairs in the Fairmont lobby, and then he sighed deeply. Yes, he thought, personally, that the Washington Conference had turned out to be rather a good thing for the world at large. But—would I give some thought to poor Japan's sacrifices? Of course, he and his confreres would have a lot of explaining to do when they got back to Japan, yet he thought that the good sense of the Japanese people would recognize that all was for the best. Thus Mr. Hanihara mused sadly—and, had I not known him so well, I would indeed have thought that here was a defeated diplomat, going home "on his shield." But one must reflect that Japanese are never so modest as when trying to hide their elation over victory achieved in the face of tremendous odds. And so, undoubtedly, it was with Mr. Hanihara. If he had been really defeated, if he were really bringing back the bad news to Tokio—not thus would he have met me. Instead he would have greeted me with a smile and a joke.

## Hammond To Write Memoirs

John Hays Hammond is writing his memoirs! This much he confided to me a few days ago, when I met him at one of the local hotels, looking young and adventurous as ever, though the years come and go. Well-a-day—much water has passed through the river since John Hays Hammond thrilled three continents through his connection with the Jameson Raid and the Reform party of the Witwatersrand! And the man who was condemned to death by the Boers on a charge of high treason against the South African Republic ought certainly to write a book of reminiscences that will "startle the world," to use old Oom Paul's favorite expression. I remarked as much to Hammond, but he answered that he would make it plain, in jotting down his reminiscences, that, though he was one of the Reform leaders, and had been "against Kruger," he had not countenanced or encouraged the Jameson Raid in any way. He said: "On the contrary, I insisted all along that the Reformers should be loyal to the Boer Republic. I can prove this by citing the fact that I compelled all the members of the Reform Committee to salute the flag of the South African Republic, whenever we met." It is not only in regard to his South African experiences that Hammond's book promises to make most interesting reading. It will also contain descriptive matter of the old days in the California gold fields, of his Mexican ventures, and of his personal contact with the great men of the world, with King Edward VII, George V and other European monarchs. Hammond will spend a few weeks at El Mirasol, Santa Barbara, Judge Clift's southern hotel venture, and will then return to Washington, D. C.

## A Goethals Incident

In a long and somewhat varied newspaper career it has been my fortune to interview many "hard cases." Judge Gary would, I believe, sooner walk down Wall Street in bathing costume than extend an interview to a newspaper reporter and Thomas W. Ryan thinks there should be no closed season for reporters. But the most difficult man to interview of all is General George W. Goethals, the famous builder of the Panama Canal, who has just passed through San Francisco. The general has a positive horror of interviews. The sight of a camera man fills him with the loathing which the average man reserves for boa-constrictors, tarantulas and centipedes. I first tried to interview General Goethals in 1913 when he attended the Exposition. They gave him a "Goethals Day" but when that memorable day broke nobody could find its patron saint until late in the afternoon, when he was dragged forth most unwillingly to address a banquet gathering. General Goethals was staying at the Fairmont Hotel at the time, and a baker's dozen of San

Francisco's most energetic newspaper writers was hotfoot after him. We were all assembled in the lobby, waiting for the general to come downstairs. But he sent his son down to reconnoiter. Then General Goethals slid down the elevator into the Powell-street tunnel and escaped. Last week, finding General Goethals as reluctant to talk for publication as ever, I reminded him of this incident. Said he: "Ah, yes, I remember that tunnel! It came in very handy. This time I am staying at the Palace. Is there a tunnel there also?" The general was very positive on one point, however. He said that he had not been officially approached on the subject of bridging San Francisco Bay, and had made no study whatsoever of the matter. The general is in business for himself as a consulting engineer, however, and will listen to anything that is put up to him as a business proposition.

## The Portland Exposition

The experience gained by Charles C. Moore, president, and the other officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition is to be drawn upon by Portland, Ore., in planning for a great international exposition to be held in that city in 1925. The cooperation of the local officials of the 1915 fair was sought this week by Julius L. Meier, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Atlantic and Pacific Highways and Electrical Exposition, as the Oregon big show is to be called. Meier has just left on a round-the-world tour to solicit the attendance of the nations and their official participation. Already in consideration of the official sanction of Congress and the triumphing of Portland over Boston, which also sought the 1925 date, a number of foreign countries have signified their intention of sending elaborate exhibits and constructing buildings at the fair. From all that I can gather the Portland Exposition intends to strive for the unusual in both entertainment and display. The wonderful power resources of the Columbia River country are to be depended upon to put on an electrical exhibit and lighting effects such as have never before been attempted. The fair will not be as large by any means as was the Panama-Pacific Exposition here, but will strike a point in size about midway between that achievement and the picturesque San Diego Exposition. There will be no effort to surpass the magnitude of the great world's fair of seven years ago, but rather something new and original is to be worked out. Meier says that Portland was counting on the cooperation of California in entertaining the throngs that it was expected would be drawn to the exhibition. He said that it did not expect to corral all of the conventions to be held that year, but rather would look to San Francisco and other cities of this State to stage a number of them, giving visitors opportunity to visit the exposition going or coming.

## The Children's Pets Show

It is pleasant to step aside from such matters as politics, business and human frailty and to draw attention to what individuals among us are doing for the betterment of the human race, for the "drawing out" of the finer and nobler traits in unspoiled characters. Take, for example, the work which that San Francisco specialist, Dr. Frederick W. D'Evelyn, is doing under the auspices of the S. P. C. A. For many years Dr. D'Evelyn, who reared a large family of his own in Alameda, has taken a deep interest in the Children's Pet Shows. In fact, he was the father of the idea. I met the veteran humanitarian yesterday in the Phelan Building where he has his offices, and he told me that the first Children's Pet Show to be held since the war, will take place in San Francisco at the Civic Auditorium on April 20 and 21. To this show, which is open and free to the entire bay region, the children will bring their pets, ranging from white mice, birds, cats and rabbits, to dogs, lambs, monkeys, deer, and even raccoons and bear-pups. Whoever does not see this show misses one of the greatest sights on earth. Luther Burbank had this to say on the subject of Children's Pet Shows: "They inculcate an appreciation of life in every manifestation in the minds of children: our children will be considerate of people if they are taught to be considerate of pets: if they are made to realize that life is life, that animals suffer and endure, that they too can enjoy life and be glad." According to statistics of the Bureau of Education, some 10,000 children in the bay region have pets, so the show will not lack participants!

## Exit Techau's

As it had been known for a quarter of a century Techau's Tavern ceased to exist Saturday night. It is to persist, or so it has been announced, in much reduced intensity—there is something in a name—but as an acute center of jazz it is frankly announced to have had its day. There may be speculation in certain elderly circles as to whether this does not mark the apex of the cafe trend, and whether now the tendency will not be back toward that order of things that existed when the cafe was a restaurant, maintained as a place where people went to eat. In other years San Francisco's restaurants were one of her glories. They were known around the world. The reminiscence

of the visitor always included the ingestive enjoyments of his tarry here. Before the world grew so small, and transportation so universal, the great variety of foods at hand here, and the flocking hither of so many of the Latins and others skilled in cookery, gave the city an unique gastronomic fame. The old-time restaurant may not have been dolled up. But it was clean—sawdust on the floor, perhaps—with immaculate napery and entirely decent table equipment. But there was no useless and expensive display. Fortunes were not spent in garish decoration. There was no crashing band, nor pert girls mingling with the diners to "entertain" them, or prancing over their heads on glass bridges. But the eaters must linger with many old-timers, how they were able to feed in that other time before the restaurant was the cafe, and became noted for a variety of things of which eating seemed to be the least important. The struggle of rivals to outdo each other entailed crushing overheads, until the modern cafe appears to have fallen of its own weight. Will the old quiet restaurant come back?—the place noted for its cuisine, its service, its restfulness, where somebody in back will understand when there is somebody out front who can appreciate artistry in cooking, and will bend his energies over the grill and the paraphernalia in the region whence is evolved the repast that does respect to his palate and doesn't do violence to his digestion?

## Strangled by Overhead

Bruce was not responsible for the passing of Techau Tavern. This picturesque cafe, long a part of the city's life and known all over the world, has ceased to operate from a combination of circumstances that might have brought about the closing of any business under similar conditions. For years after the earthquake and fire of 1906 Techau's enjoyed a patronage second to none in the West. It was the rendezvous of the Bohemian element in the community and was the most sought-after of all the cafes on the part of the New Year's eve revellers. Then, however, it was located where the new Bank of Italy now stands, in the very heart of the city at Powell and Market streets. It was forced to move two years ago to make way for the bank structure and with it there was eliminated from the busy corner the well-known and popular Newman's College Inn. The question of where Techau's was to locate when its lease on its Powell and Market streets property expired was a puzzling one. It chanced, however, that there had been built on Geary street next the Hotel Stewart and opposite the St. Francis, a movie playhouse called the St. Francis Theater. This was not a financial success and from the first although large sums were spent in its erection and it was built along novel lines the screen being placed above the door as you went in and the desirable seats at the rear being the farthest from the entrance. With the failure of this amusement enterprise the building remained empty for a long period. The Carleton Wall interests saw an opportunity to transform the theater into a restaurant. Property was acquired on Powell street to form a lobby and the structure was reconstructed in its entirety at a great cost. The overhead was unusually severe and with the comparative hard times Techau's was unable to stand the strain.

## Straight From the Shoulder

In the defense of the movie industry and the stage in general from the considerable onslaught upon it because of two incidents, I have seen nothing as straight from the shoulder as this. It was written by Irene Franklin, who is not a stranger in this city, and the clipping has been sent me all the way from Philadelphia. Those who enjoy the acquaintance of the writer will realize that it is just like her: "While a few reformers and others are busy panning show folk for human weaknesses, I wish they could stand on the other side of the 'feet' with me a few nights and see what I see of the laity. This year has been marked by more 'views' than any other in my long experience in the theater. And they are not gallery rowdies; they are seat-holders in the better and more expensive rows downstairs, and youngsters at that. During the run at the Schubert (New York) I was horrified night after night at the young bloods and the flappers, leering drunkenly up at the company, talking boisterously, misbehaving in almost every conceivable way. They arrived late, entered noisily, spooned shamelessly, laughed raucously, offended older and better behaved persons about them, and showed as little respect for their neighbors or the institution in which serious men and women try to do decent work as they did for themselves and each other. Prattlers against the morals of the stage always sit outside looking in, don't they? I wish they would come in now and then and look out! \* \* \* I have a daughter, and I shudder to think of the environment that fanatical 'puritanism' has created for the youth of this generation."

## Honors to "Jim" Duffy

With considerable satisfaction I take account of the dinner given "Jim" Duffy by some three hundred of his friends—that many could be

mobilized without half trying—on the occasion of his going up higher, to the general passenger agency of the Santa Fe railroad. He had been the San Francisco passenger agent for years, and time is not remembered when he had not prominently to do with the ticket office here. He was always a good friend of the newspaper men. I do not know that oratory is one of his accomplishments, but I wasn't surprised when it was told that he choked up when attempting to express himself on the occasion. While Duffy's friends rejoice at this deserved recognition of his services and worth, they are regretting that it will mean losing him from the San Francisco circle. His headquarters will be at Los Angeles.

## Church Cooperation

The movement for unity among the Protestant Churches of this city was remarked upon by Bishop Coadjutor Parsons of Berkeley at the annual diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church and formed one of the really important topics of discussion during the deliberations. The result is already being realized through the acceptance by the Episcopalians this week of an offer by the Congregationalists to permit them the use of their most commodious edifice during the Lenten season. The trustees of the First Congregational Church sent a letter to Bishop William Ford Nichols tendering the use of its church building in the heart of the hotel district at Post and Mason streets for a series of noonday services during Lent. The Episcopalians have been holding similar half-hour services at the Chamber of Commerce for a quarter of a century. The opportunity to hold a second series of meetings in the hotel district and near the retail section was seized upon by the officials, and not only have they gratefully consented to avail themselves of the offer of the Congregationalists, but they have responded in kind. They have requested ministers of all denominations to cooperate in the conducting of the services, which are to be held from 12:15 until 12:45 p. m. daily. Thus it will be seen that there is on foot a tendency toward unity already as indicated by Bishop Parsons. Last year in the same First Congregational Church, the Rev. R. J. Campbell, of London, one of the great preachers of the Anglican Church, was *locum tenens* throughout the summer, attracting large crowds of every faith and creed.

## Banking Business Grows

The way in which San Francisco's banks are growing in the face of a year of comparative hard times has caused great wonderment on the part of visitors and is the best possible indication of the general prosperity of California and the fact that an era of splendid conditions is at hand. The growth of the Anglo-California Bank, one of the Fleishhacker institutions, was recently noted in these columns. Now the American National Bank, which only a little more than a year ago moved into its own building on the site of the ill-fated California Safe Deposit and Trust Company at California and Montgomery streets, has found that already its ground floor space has proved wholly inadequate and has rented a large space in the Merchants' Exchange building adjoining. The heavy walls of both massive structures had to be cut through to provide a passage and join the two counting rooms. The growth of this institution since it was originally formed as the American Bank and Trust Company a quarter of a century ago, has been remarkable. The Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank, one of the Hellman string, has added a five-story structure adjoining its main building at Montgomery and Market streets and moves in this week. For a long time the premises of the Wells Fargo have been crowded and one by one offices in the building above were requisitioned for the several departments. The plan of expansion is the same as that adopted by the First National Bank, of which Rudolph Spreckels is president. The Bank of Italy already feels cramped, I am told, in its new quarters at Powell and Market streets. It occupies the entire building, which was thought to be large enough for considerable future growth.

## Nearing Completion

San Francisco's Civic Center—one of the finest in the country—is almost complete. The new State Building flanks the City Hall and the Library in all its pristine glory and, now that the roof is on, refutes the dire predictions of those Cassandras among the architects who claimed that it would constitute a bar sinister in the entire scheme. I find the State Building most pleasing to the eye—much more so, in fact, than the squat and rather ungainly Auditorium. But why, in the name of Phidias and others, must the insufficient, makeshift Column with the Winged Victory remain in the center of this monumental square? Why not erect a real and imposing monument, such as will fit in the scheme of things? It would be much better, in fact, to transfer the old Marshall pioneer monument (which is now crowded in a most ridiculous corner) to the place of the present stucco monstrosity. San Francisco does not always "know how"—especially not in the matter of monuments. It does seem "penny wise and pound foolish" to spend millions on a set of wonderful

buildings, and then spoil the entire effect by economizing on the "piece de resistance." I wonder what Marshal Foch thought of our city's sense of the artistic when he placed a wreath at the foot of the puny column that is supposed to commemorate the brave deeds of our men on sea and on land? Even though he found his time fully taken up in shaking hands with a number of self-sufficient city fathers, it is a safe bet that the Marshal's quick eye noticed many things we would fain have hidden. We have a very presentable Mayor in James Rolph, and a building in which to house him that beats St. Paul's, and that has cost more to build than the famous Hotel de Ville of Paris, or the old Stadthaus of Amsterdam. Yet, behind this noble front we hide many a weakness and defect that must be apparent to sharp-eyed visitors.

## Operatic Matters

A personal letter is informing as to opera matters which, with considerable directness, concern San Francisco. For one thing the losses of the Chicago Opera Company on the New York and Chicago seasons are now put at \$1 million. It is declared to be the purpose of the new management to recoup as much as possible in the western tour, relying on the success of the company last year. The guarantee from San Francisco is \$200,000. Some who are up in such things and take account are saying that the recoup, as it looks, is to be achieved by such economies as leaving a lot of expensive stars behind—at least, that is inferred from the advance mention of those who are to appear. The list does not bear the names of Amelita Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, Italian lyric tenor; Tina Patti, Dalmatian tenor, who took Chicago by storm; Richard Schubert, Wagnerian tenor; Ulysses Lappas, Greek tenor; Charles Marshall, heroic tenor; Beatrice Kotljar, Wagnerian soprano; Claire Dux, singing actress; Maria Ivogün, coloratura soprano, and Andreas Pavley and Serge Oukrainsky, leaders of the great Russian ballet.

## An Operatic Shakeup

That the Chicago organization has undergone a violent shakeup is gathered from this recent Chicago despatch that appeared in *Musical America* of New York: "No contracts have been signed for the Chicago Opera Association for next season, and none will be offered the artists until the guaranty fund of \$500,000 is subscribed," said Mr. Samuel Insull, newly elected president of the reorganized association in an address before the Friends of Opera on January 23. Mr. Insull stated emphatically that not even Mary Garden had a contract for next season. He added that the director-general would have nothing to do with the naming of salaries for any of the artists, and that all contracts for next seasons appearances would be signed by members of the finance committee. He declared pointedly that no individual would have authority to negotiate a single contract; that there will be no manager, no musical director, not one person in the organization vested with the right to execute a contract. It must be approved by a majority of the members of the finance committee and each contract must be countersigned, "for we are going to spend our own money." Regarding the Muratore-Garden embroilie, this was said: "Hereafter there will be no giving way to an artist who has a brain storm. The controversy of last week will show some interesting effects in the net results." Aside from the brain storm, Muratore developed a plebeian case of appendicitis, and, taking account of everything, it is considered problematic whether he figures as one of the company on the Western tour.

## A Comparison

San Franciscans who may be uneasy about the growth of Los Angeles may find some solace in comparative crime records. San Francisco has bemoaned the fact that it is not as well advertised as Los Angeles, yet it is that same advertising that seems to have drawn the criminal element that has been performing there. Some of the statistics are eloquent of the situation. In 1921 there were 55 murders, three of the victims being policemen, and 101,390 other crimes. But it was in highway robberies and hold-ups that that city achieved the record. There were 1042 in the twelve months, or an average of almost three for every day in the year. The scattered population cannot be accepted as an excuse for this showing, as comparison would disclose that Oakland is comparatively free from crime, although covering a very large territory. The police protection outside of the business district of Los Angeles is said to be wholly inadequate. Indeed, it is pointed out that if this city were willing to do with the same number of police officers as its southern neighbor, the difference in police maintenance would more than take care of advertising San Francisco around the world in a way that Los Angeles has never approached. Although, the latter has more than one hundred thousand more people than San Francisco, there are two hundred fewer patrolmen and the territory to be covered is many times that within the corporate limits of San Francisco.

# AMUSEMENT SECTION

## Oakland Tribune

Sunday, February 26, 1922



Goes to Prison to Get "Color" for New Photoplay

Getting arrested and going to prison for four days was the unique experience of Jeanie Macpherson in order to obtain the proper atmosphere for Cecil B. DeMille's next Paramount picture, "Manslaughter," the scenario of which she has just completed.

When it was decided that DeMille's next picture was to be "Manslaughter" from Alice Duer Miller's novel, Miss Macpherson left Los Angeles to confer with Mrs. Miller in New York. On her way East Miss Macpherson stopped off in a Mid-Western city and arranged with the police to be arrested and imprisoned in the state penitentiary. There she spent four days under the same conditions that applied to all other prisoners in the institution.

Miss Macpherson is now back on the coast, with the script completed and is awaiting actual production on "Manslaughter," which is expected to begin in about a month. Leatrice Joy will play the chief feminine role, her splendid work in "Saturday Night" having won her this new enviable part. Other members of the cast have not yet been announced by Mr. DeMille.

### Not Quite Futuristic

That new ideas in motion picture production find a ready welcome at the Goldwyn studios is evidenced by reports about the new Government Model photoplay "Whims of the Gods." The tale is a whimsical comedy, and the spirit of the story has been pictured in the settings. They are all out of proportion and constructed as a child, playing at being grown up, might build them. They show the influence of the settings seen in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," without their grotesqueness. The story of "Whims of the Gods" is told through the lips of a child; and the exaggerations in the settings reveal them as the child pictures them.

### Vail Ranch Filmed

California's biggest cattle ranch will be pictorially shown in "Western Pictures," forthcoming picture, "Four Hearts," starring Dick Hatton. The scenes for this production were made on Mablon Vail's ranch near Temecula, comprising 45,000 acres, with a grazing herd of over 5000 cattle. This is reputed to be the best equipped ranch in California and is but a parcel of the land owned by the two Vail brothers and two Vail sisters. Their entire ranch holdings exceed a million acres. It is against this background that "Four Hearts" is made.

There is a lure in the Far East for Gloria Fonda, sure enough. The capable young actress is now on her third tour of the Orient.

Film Producers Leave Los Angeles to Get New Scenes

### Play Pointers

Edith Roberts' next appearance is still in doubt owing to the continued illness of Cecil B. DeMille, who returned from Europe in such poor health that he will be unable to pick up his work for several weeks.

There is a new heiress to the considerable estate of Thomas Mix. She arrived the other day, and has already been named Thomasina. The child's mother is Victoria Forde, who retired from the screen when she married the star of western pictures.

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" and "A Pair of Silk Stockings" will be among the revivals of Constance Talmadge's early screen successes.

Skinner may have a new dress suit. That is to say, Bryant Washburn is considering a reproduction of the popular magazine story that raised him to stardom when he began this week, also will be shown in the Colorado mining district.

R. A. Walsh went up into the Oregon logging country to film scenes for "Kindred of the Dust." Four companies recently voyaged to San Francisco to make scenes for their pictures—Thomas H. Ince's "The Man Who Smiled," J. Parker's "The Cat That Walked Alone," The "Jinx" company also made a trip to Arizona for settings.

A half dozen companies have been at Truckee and Yosemite.

When Carter De Haven made "My Lady Friends" he made a jump to Atlantic City and back to Los Angeles again. And Charlie Ray made part of "Smudge" in the orange belt of California, part in Boston and part in New York.

For the first time in his career, Harold Lloyd will appear in his next comedy, which will be of a feature length, entitled "Grandma's Boy," in a make-up during some of the scenes. Hitherto the only unusual garb ever worn by Lloyd has been his famous horn-rimmed spectacles.

There is a lure in the Far East for Gloria Fonda, sure enough. The capable young actress is now on her third tour of the Orient.

### Norma Nichols.

EDNA PURVIANCE is to be starred in her own company. Miss Macdonald is shown reading in her studio beside her patent electric heater, between camera calls. Miss Nichols, Vitagraph player, posed specially for the art calendars in this photo. The other is the very latest photo of Miss Chadwick, Goldwyn favorite.

Trimble Goes Into Wilds for More Dogs

Larry Trimble, the young producer who introduced Strongheart, the dog star, to the country, recently in "The Silent Call," left Broadway last week for Northern Canada in quest of more canines and a bunch of wolves which he will convey to California for use in a forthcoming screen production.

Probably no man in the movies, not excepting Charlie Chaplin himself, knows a dog's life more intimately than does Trimble, who, to use his own words, "lived day and night with Strongheart for a period of eight months, never leaving the dog out of his sight."

Northern Ontario and the region where landed the famous navy balloon whose venture into the Canadian wilderness thrilled the country some time ago, is the present objective of Trimble. There he is to pick up some thirty sled dogs which have already been pre-empted, including the team winners of the Hudson Bay sweepstakes. Awaiting him, too, on the northern ranges is a pack of twenty-five timber wolves collected for him since last autumn.

The wolves will be transported to California in piano cases, and in like cars will travel Trimble, his helper, camera man and the sled dogs.

"Miss Davy" is one person who remained loyal to the picture and to its creator," declared Earle in New York. "I feel indebted for her intelligent and sympathetic co-operation.

"I sincerely believe that if Mr. Ahrens had remained in Hollywood he would not have permitted any interference with my work," he continued. "Mr. Ahrens has acted very generously, and has proven himself a business man of the highest integrity."

Earle's biggest trouble began when several stockholders, deciding to edit the film themselves, sequestered part of it. But they didn't obtain all of the negative film. And they couldn't obtain Earle's personal copyright on the story. When they took the film East to cut it and release it for distribution, Earle sued it in federal court to restrain them.

Earle Patches Suit Over Rubaiyat Film

Fate handed Ferdinand Ferdinand his film and the "Ilu" the same day.

After three months of litigation Theodore Ahrens, president of the company financing Earle's motion picture production of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, took an active hand in the now famous controversy between stockholders, and handed the film back to its creator for completion.

The shock of this "happy ending" (or perhaps New York's climate) was too much. Earle went to St. John's hospital with influenza.

But even though he is confined to his bed, he proceeds with the editing of his film. Earle dictated to Miss Ethel Davy, who assists him. She carries over his instructions in the cutting room. And so the work proceeds rapidly and merrily.

"When this episode was filmed, Rudolph dutifully picked up the kerchief with an ecstatic look and pressed it to his face. But suddenly his features abruptly changed. He registered surprise and threw down the kerchief. From behind the director came a shrill of laughter. It was Gloria.

Instead of perfume she had placed a couple of small pieces of garlic in the kerchief.

### From the Studio Lot

You never notice flies in the homes of movie stars. Naturally the houses screen well.

#### Movie Similes.

As handsome as Wallace Reid. As blonde as an ingenue. As modest as a press agent. As black as a villain's moustache. As uncertain as a film star's age.

#### Scandal.

A director was filming "Lady Godiva" but midway in the picture the actress who was playing the title role had her hair bobbed, and work on the production had to stop.

#### Score a Point for Gloria.

Several people have told us Gloria Swanson has no sense of humor, because she doesn't smile much. But—

There is a scene in Gloria's new picture, "Beyond the Rocks," in which Rudolph Valentino, as the hero, picks up her lace handkerchief, which is supposed to be perfumed, and crushes it to his lips.

When this episode was filmed, Rudolph dutifully picked up the kerchief with an ecstatic look and pressed it to his face. But suddenly his features abruptly changed. He registered surprise and threw down the kerchief. From behind the director came a shrill of laughter. It was Gloria.

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#### Safety Twice.

The most startling thing revealed by the news reel pictures of President Harding is that he wears both a belt and a pair of suspenders. Ultra-conservative, we'll say.

The word has gone forth that movie directors prefer blondes to brunettes, and our stenographer is just dying to get into the illumina-

tion.

Mr. Klieg is one of the leading lights around the studio.



Edna Purviance

at Last to Be Starred in Own Films

### At Last! Sit In Sunshine And See Film

LOS ANGELES can always be looked to for cinema novelties. Now it's the "daylight movie," which John J. Hayes of the Pacific Film Company of Culver City, claims will do away with stuffy projection rooms in the studios. The "daylight theater," as it is now being operated at the Pacific Film studios, consists of a projection machine in the open and a box-like screen with multi-colored flanges. The light from the machine is projected against the screen, which is gray in color, and to the effect is the same as in a darkened room. The flanges are set at certain angles, states Hayes, to absorb light rays, the absorption process being aided by the many colors used.

The rise of Miss Purviance to stardom does not come as a surprise, for it has long been hinted that she would enter the production field on a large scale and that her initial venture would be with the inauguration of the Edna Purviance company.

While no definite details as to the character of productions that will be provided for Miss Purviance are at hand, it is said that the young woman's first vehicle will be an original story of an unique idea for expression on the screen.

Miss Purviance's productions will be filmed at the Chaplin plant in Hollywood and will in no way clash with the activities of the imitable Chaplin. At the same time Chaplin will continue as the star of his own organization, as in the past and after the completion of one more two reel comedy for First National Pictures, he will turn his attention to productions of the feature length, of the comedy-drama type, in keeping with the standard of "The Kid."

Other production units will go into operation at the Chaplin studios soon after the starting of the Edna Purviance company and before the close of the year not less than four actively engaged companies will be working at the La Brea avenue plant.

There are a few persons in the film world who have gained greater favor with the amusement-loving public than Miss Purviance. In fact her elevation comes not alone because of the desire of Charlie Chaplin but also because such has been the request of theatergoers.

Since her excellent work in "The Kid," which production allowed the young actress scope enough to show her true worth, Miss Purviance has been a candidate for stardom.

Chaplin has known this all the while, but found Miss Purviance indispensable to him in his own pictures. Other producers have been offering contracts to Miss Purviance, many of them most flattering in a financial way, but she has been satisfied to remain at the head of Charlie's supporting company.

The case of Edna Purviance is only one in the history of the film industry where a leading player has remained in support of the same star for the entire duration of her screen career.

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Miss Purviance, then just reaching the seventeenth year of her life, became interested in motion pictures. She did so after having seen Chaplin act a social function in San Francisco. The comedian invited her to his studio at Niles where he was working on his Essanay contract. While she was watching him perform before the camera the subject as to her desire to enter the films was brought up. She tried and since that time has appeared in twenty-eight productions with Chaplin.

Born at Paradise, Nevada, Miss Purviance was raised and educated during her early life at Lovelock, Nevada, and later took up her studies at Vassar.

MAE MURRAY,  
AMERICAN.

## Weird Things Heard at Studios Suicide Talk From Pearl White

By Henry M. Neely.

SOME plios and serious-minded old lady from the country might be terribly shocked if she should happen to overhear some of the things that are said in a motion picture studio. You not talking about morals now; personally I've never heard anything immoral in a studio. But it struck me the other day that someone who didn't understand the significance of things wouldn't consider it quite civilized.

I had been talking to Pearl White in the Fox plant. As I left her she said, "I'm going to commit suicide next week. Don't you come up and see me do it?"

"How are you going to do it?" I asked. "Shoot yourself."

"No; drown myself in the river. I have a frightfully bad cold, too. I hope it will be better by then—and that the weather will stay warm."

"All right," I said. "I'll keep in touch with the studio and come up."

Can you imagine the aforesaid plios old lady overhearing such a conversation as that?

I went up to the studio the following week, but Pearl still had too bad a cold to make it wise for her to attempt her suicide. So they were putting her through some of the heavy emoting stuff in the new picture Herbert Brenon is making with her, and every now and then she almost wrecked a dramatic moment by sneezing or having a fit of coughing. She wasn't a bit happy about it.

"And still I've got to commit suicide," she wailed. "And by the time I get rid of this cold the weather will be freezing and I'll get a fresh cold and probably a worse one. I wish they'd let me shoot myself instead."

THEY were making one of the big dramatic scenes the second day I was there. The story is being produced under the working title of "Discontentment." Miss White plays a spoilt society woman, wife of a wealthy man. She becomes discontented, leaves husband and child, goes away, meets reverses and then attempts to come back and resume her place.

The scene I watched showed her return. The child was ill in bed, with its father, the doctor and the nurse about it. There is a cry outside and the nurse. There is another cry and then another. The door opens and a frightened maid announced the erring wife's return. She dashes up the stairs, followed by the butler, the husband and doctor rush to the door and she fights

desperately but vainly as they throw her out, with the child rising in bed and calling pitifully for her.

Over and over they had to rehearse this scene. The action had to be timed exactly right and every one of the seven persons had to keep registering the fitting emotion every second of it.

I found myself wishing that the fans could be present at the making of such a scene. They would realize then how all-important the director is in the production of good pictures. The actors, left to themselves, would simply ruin everything. And that is natural. They cannot get the perspective on a scene while they are working in it.

AND this is about the way it sounded from Brenon's megaphone:

"Now start your action; you hear the first cry; turn halfway around and make sure you don't hear me. Second cry—you hear it; nurse; doctor and husband look at each other in surprise; the boy hears it and begins to talk. Nurse, go over to him to see what he is saying. Third cry! Jump up, everybody. Rush in, maid. Announce her. 'No; she can't come in.' Rush in, Miss White; fight her, butler. Try to pull her out. Rush over and shove her back, husband; fight him, Miss White. Tear at his arms. You see your child; you are mad to get at him. Fight—fight—do you hear me? You see your mother, Lawrence. Rise and reach out for her. Up, up on your knees. You see him, Miss White. You are desperate. Fight her back, everybody. Fight—fight. Rush back to the bed, nurse, and get that child quieted down. Hug him to you; cover his head with the bed clothes. Throw Miss White out. Throw her out, I say. Slam the door. That's rotten. Mark it N-G and we'll do it all over again. Now, listen to me."

AND so it goes all day long. The eagle eye of the director is on every little detail every little minute. Time means nothing to him: wasted film means nothing; tired bodies and weary minds mean nothing. He's there to get that scene just right and he's going to do it. The arranging, lighting, rehearsing, shooting and editing of this one bit of action I have described took him the entire morning. When they quit for lunch it was still unsatisfactory. Brenon simply gave them a half hour to eat and get their minds off of it and then ordered them back to go over it until he was satisfied.

Virginia Brown Faire has just returned from San Diego, where she made personal appearances in connection with the showing of "Frightful Mad," in which she played the leading feminine role opposite William Desmond.

Gertrude Astor has been added to the all-star cast of "Lorna Doone," which Maurice Tourneur is producing at the Ince studios, in which John Bowers plays the heroic role.

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Mary Alden, who registered a decided hit in the mother role of "The Old Nest," will be seen in a similar part soon. In "The Man With Two Mothers," a Goldwyn picture by Alice Duer Miller. Culkin Landis and Sylvia Breamer are also featured in the cast.

"The Storm," House Peters' first starring vehicle for Universal, under Reginald Barker, has just been completed. Frank Lanning and Matt Moore portrayed prominent character roles in the Barker production.

The Robertson-Cole studios at Hollywood have imported a new director from New York in the person of Emile Chaptard. He is directing Pauline Frederick in her next R-C production, a film adaptation of William J. Locke's novel, "The Glory of Clementina," in which Lincoln Plumer and Evelyn Shattuck have important parts.

"The King of the Opium Ring" was the third offering of the George production in which Russell Simpson, celebrated character actor, has appeared. The play was staged at the Third Avenue Theater, Seattle, by Pearl Allen.

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## It's Bad Time to Break Into Films, Says Star

Bert Lytell, the Metro star, now making a tour of personal appearances before motion picture audiences in the leading cities, has been everywhere greeted by applications for advice from aspirants for the screen and stage. Half of his mail is devoted to letters asking how to go about getting a start.

"It is somewhat like being asked how one can learn to 'write,'" said Lytell, and the usual answer, 'Go ahead and write,' covers everything. My own advice to those who hunger to act is, 'Go ahead and act.' It is only by doing and not dreaming about it that actors are made.

But then comes the objection that the aspirants can't get a chance. There, of course, is a great difficulty, a difficulty which is a great deal greater this present season than it has ever been since the motion picture industry became important. It is a difficulty that confronts not only aspirants for the screen, but actors who have established themselves as thoroughly competent. When even these established actors are out of work, the outlook does not seem to be encouraging for the beginner."

### "Prohibition No Joke"

Forrest Halsey, the author and photoplaywright, who adapted "Disraeli" and "The Ruling Passion" for the screen for George Arliss, has a penchant for prohibition wheezes. Ernest Hilliard, the "heavy" met him recently and said:

"Hello, Forrest, I was just telling my wife some of your prohibition jokes. I wouldn't call 'em jokes," drawled Halsey. "There's no joke about prohibition. I may have made a few apt observations about prohibition, but it is too serious to joke about. The bootleggers take all the humor out of it."

### Displays Talent

Abi Budin, who plays an important role with remarkable ability in "Goldwyn's forthcoming "Hungry Hearts," has never been on the screen before. He was sweeping the street in front of the Los Angeles apartment house, which he owns, when Director E. Mason Hopper saw him and decided he was the man for the part. Budin displays absolute naturalness in his acting.

## Hughes Scolds Himself While Directing

Rupert Hughes says he has much more kindly feelings toward motion picture directors than he used to have. The reason is that the Goldwyn eminent author has just completed the directing of "Rememberance," one of his own stories, and has learned that you can't always "shoot" the scene the way it is written. That's the complaint which authors usually make that the directors don't follow the script.

Hughes would start to direct one of the scenes which he himself had written. Many a time he would find that it couldn't be done. Then he would say to himself, "I wonder if Author Hughes would get very mad if I should change this around. Well, I'll make the change anyhow and explain it to him afterward. He hasn't any right to complain if I better the situation."

On other occasions Director Hughes found it necessary to reprimand Author Hughes for writing in camera angles which couldn't be worked out to fit for failing to foresee the various mechanical obstacles which would have to be overcome.

### Pets Have Bone Party

An afternoon bone party for bull dogs was held this week during a session of the Independent Screen Artists' Guild in Los Angeles. "Casey," Anita Stewart's dog; "Flying Bustard," J. L. Frothingham's prize-winning bull, and Dorothy Phillips' bull pet had an interesting session.

No fight took place and an enjoyable time was had by all. The bulls decided it would be beneath their dignity to pay a welcoming call to Hop Hampton's Pekingese, which are coming here from New York, but probably will give a joint bull-dog "at home" when they arrive.

### Edna Murphy With Lasky

Quietly but intensively the W. S. George-Maurice studio, in which Agnes Ayres will star, called "The Ordeal," is being made at the Lasky studio under the direction of Paul Powell. This story is highly dramatic in character and affords forcible roles for a number of important players aside from the star, including Conrad Nagel, Edna Murphy, Clarence Burton, Edward Sutherland, etc. Beulah Marie Dix made the adaptation.

## Cinema Close-ups

The Thomas H. Ince studio is busy assembling a cast for the next picture, to be directed by John Griffith Wray. It is entitled "Finding Home," and is to include a distinguished array of players, several of whom have occupied stellar positions.

Hughes Mulhall, the handsome hero of many romantic pictures, has deserted the films, at least for a season. Mulhall is at his old home, in New Jersey, close to New York, where he is considering offers to reappear on the stage.

Rob Wagner, the magazine writer, and Charles Itay are both painters, the one in oils and the other in water colors, and this accounts for their collaboration in R. S. V. P., which is based on life among young artists.

Tyrone Power has arrived at the Ince studios to begin work on "Finding Home," a Thomas H. Ince feature set to enter production. Marquette de la Motte and Lloyd Hughes are included in an all-star cast for this production.

"A Man of Action," an original story by Bradley King, is the temporary title of Thomas H. Ince's next comedy special in which Douglas MacLean and an all-star cast will be featured.

"The Brotherhood of Hate," a Thomas H. Ince special being directed by Lambert Hillyer, is nearing completion. Marguerite de la Motte, Frank Keenan and Lloyd Hughes head the all-star cast.

John Fleming Wilson, noted writer of sea stories and a member of the Ince writing staff, has returned to the studios, following an illness of many weeks. He has resumed work on a great picture feature of the sea for early production.

Photoplay revivals give a line on history in a very young industry. This fact is observed in the Selznick revivals of plays in which he brought Norma and Constance Talmadge to stardom. Eugene O'Brien and Wanda Hawley, stars of the present era, were supporting players when the Talmadge girls were first starred.

## Dozen Experts In Studio Handle Lights

Did you know that—

It takes twelve trained electricians to switch on the incandescent lights in a studio setting when the camera is turning?

That is exactly what happens during the filming of a motion picture when the scene requires the actor to enter a dark room and press a wall switch to illuminate the room. In a recent scene for "The Proxy Daddy" at the Paramount West Coast Studio, Thomas Meighan entered a darkened room while the camera was turning and simultaneously with his touching the wall switch the chief electrician shouted "Lights!" and twelve electricians threw on their various spot and Klieg lights.

### Filming Davis Story

The southern extremity of the state is the present locale of scenes for "The Dictator," in which Wallace Reid will star. James Cruze took a large company southward last week for South American episodes in this famous play by Richard Harding Davis which has been adapted by Walter Woods and supervised by Thompson Buchanan. Lila Lee has the feminine lead. Theodore Kosloff plays a strong character role, with the heavy villain interpreted by Alan Hale.

### A Movie Wedding

Dorothy Dalton, featured player in "The Cat That Walked Alone" (temporary title), George Melville's Paramount production, was one of the principals in a movie wedding this week, this being one of the important episodes in the photoplay which was adapted by Will M. Ritchey from the story by John Colton. It was a high wedding and "The Cat," was the scene of the ceremony, with all the attendant features.

As the story goes, the heroine marries an elderly man and later, to save her sister from disgrace, is ostracized and becomes so embittered that she leaves and goes to South Africa, where she meets a hunted man, played by Milton Sills, who is later proved a real hero and wins her love. Wanda Hawley has the part of the sister.

## A Dress Rehearsal, ORPHEUM

Eugene O'Brien will appear as an expert equestrian in his next Selznick picture, "Shannon of the Northwest."

Conway Tearle's leading woman in Selznick's presentation of "The Referee" will be Gladys Hulette.

Elaine Hammerstein plays the role of an artistic feminine who is willing to marry but does not wish her obligations to interfere with her personal liberty in "Why Announce Your Marriage?"

Ralph Ince is director and star of "The Highest Law," a Selznick picture that visualizes an incident in the war experiences of Abram Lincoln, the star appearing in the role of the Great Emancipator.

Evelyn Laree has been engaged by Myron Selznick to give up her work on the English dramatic stage and come to America to enter the movies. Miss Laree is now star of "The Fun at the Fayre" at London Pavilion.

Grace Valentine and Harry Myers, playing important roles in "A Man's Home," acted their roles and spoke the original lines of the play during the engagement of that picture at the Capitol Theater, Detroit.

"A Man's Home" has been presented by Selznick with a special cast embracing a cast of six stars.

Constance Talmadge is to be seen in "Good Night, Paul," a screen revival of one of her early successes. Norman Kerry will be seen as her leading man, other players including Harrison Ford, Beatrice Van and Rosita Martini.

Constance Talmadge wants to know what's the use of being a satelite of the silent drama. She has to go to the dentist and be tortured just like any other girl. In fact, that's the way the pretty Goldwyn actress is spending her time now between pictures. She has just finished "Bad King," the Dust Flower and will soon start on another production.

Nazimova's photoplay version of Ibsen's much discussed drama, "A Doll's House," which opened at the California Theater, Los Angeles, Sunday, is being widely praised. A large share of the honors go to Alan Hale, Nigel de Brulier and Wedgewood Nowell, who give splendid performances.

Henry Lehrman is directing the comedy feature he wrote for Owen Moore, the Selznick star.

Sidney A. Franklin directed the original screening of "The Safety Curtain" soon to be revived with Norma Talmadge starring.

Winifred Westover and Florence Billings are prominent in support of Conway Tearle in his Selznick picture, "Love's Masquerade."

Selznick's production forces are beginning a new screen version of "The Easiest Way," the Eugene Walters play this season revived by David Belasco with Frances Starr.

Maurice Costello, one of the veterans of moving pictures, plays an important role in Selznick's "Concubine." Where he was formerly a leading man he is now playing "villains."

"A Man's Home" has been presented by Selznick with a special cast embracing a cast of six stars.

Zena Keefe is playing in vaudeville and also making appearances in theaters in conjunction with her own pictures.

Someone sent out the word that William Farnum was in need of stories for his Fox pictures. The result—an avalanche of manuscripts that drove two secretaries dizzy. Farnum is supplied with stories enough for the present.

Helene Chadwick wants to know what's the use of being a satelite of the silent drama. She has to go to the dentist and be tortured just like any other girl. In fact, that's the way the pretty Goldwyn actress is spending her time now between pictures. She has just finished "Bad King," the Dust Flower and will soon start on another production.

At a recent dinner at the home of Max Linder, Charlie Chaplin brought as a present a beautiful bird which sang, danced and preened itself, to the great delight of the guests. When Linder started to feed and water the bird he found that it was a mechanical toy. These comedians will have their little joke.

The highest salaried "free-lance" screen player, Henry E. Walthall, who recently completed "The Able Minded Lady" for the Pacific Film Company of Culver City. A screen "free-lance" is not under contract with any one production company, but fills parts at the call of the casting director. Walthall's last contract for a series of pictures was with the National studios over three years ago, and since that time he has been free-lancing. Due to his ability and popularity, Walthall is much in demand.



## Color in Screen Drama

### Hailed Success

The reports of the showing of "The Glorious Adventure," J. Stuart Blackton's production in prizma color, starring Lady Diana Manners, the celebrated titled English beauty, just received, indicate that the opening of this first color-in-the-film feature photoplay at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, marks an epoch in the art of making motion pictures.

Walter Wanger, formerly of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, who leased the Royal Opera House for the proper presentation of "The Glorious Adventure," cables as follows:

"Commodore Blackton's masterpiece, "The Glorious Adventure," in prizma color, received the most unanimous and wonderful press reviews ever accorded any film or stage play in London. Its success is assured."

This marks the end of a long period of investigation and experimentation in color photography, and the beginning of a new era in pictures in which color will be used in rapidly increasing proportions to present dramatic action, fine characterizations and thrilling climaxes with all the embellishments and realism that color alone can produce.

### A Free Lance Aristocrat

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## Woman Stage Director Enters Movies

Latest to join the motion pictures is Mrs. L. Trimble Bradley, internationally famous as the first and only woman to make the direction of stage plays her year-around, permanent profession.

Mrs. Bradley, for the last four years stage director of such George Broadhurst successes as "The Crimson Alibi" and "The Storm," has joined the production department of the Paramount studio, to study photoplay technique and technique and to act in an advisory capacity to the work of translating to the screen a group of important new stage plays which will be made as Paramount pictures. This is Mrs. Bradley's first work in a motion picture studio.

Mrs. Bradley is noted as an authority on stage lighting, but in directing George Broadhurst productions she did not confine herself to any specialty but controlled the wide field of set designing, lights and costuming. Her position is the only permanently employed woman stage director was won following four years apprenticeship with the famous Stanislavsky Players, in Petrograd and Moscow, Russia, and the Theater Antoine, Paris.

### In a Woman's Club

Scenes in a newspaper office and a woman's club in a small town last week occupied the attention of the Paramount company making "Our Leading Citizen" by George Ade, with Thomas Meighan as star. As might be expected under such circumstances, there were three times as many men as men in the latter scene and the usual arguments and excitement prevailed. Alfred Green is directing this production and Lois Wilson has the feminine lead. Theodore Roberts and others appear in the excellent cast.

Waldemar Young constructed the screen story and George Ade, who, while not on the ground, is in constant communication with both the director, star and scenarist.

**T.S.D. THEATRE**

**Turner & Dahmen Present**

**MAE MURRAY IN "PEACOCK ALLEY"**

**A Stupendous Drama**

**OF A Wife who Wed with a lie on her lips!**

**The Cast includes**

**LEWIS STONE**

**BARBARA CASTLETON**

**RICHARD HEADRICK**

**WILLIAM DESMOND**

**TOM MIX**

**in a delightful drama photographed in the Grand Canyon**

**'SKY HIGH'**

**WILLIAM HOFMANN and his Concert Orchestra**

**Oakland and His Family on Way to "Peacock Alley;" All Roads Lead to the American Theater This Week**

**AMERICAN THEATER**

**PEACOCK ALLEY**

**AND I CAN SEE A MILLION PEACOCKS**

**BY NEXT TUESDAY I OUGHT TO BE UP AS FAR AS 16TH ST.**

**IF THEY ONLY OPEN THE WINDOWS SO WE COULD HEAR MARY LEWIN'S ORCHESTRA I COULD STAND IT FOR TWO BLOCKS MORE**

**I'M EXPECTING MY SON MOST ANY MINUTE NOW WITH A LUNCH**

**I WOULD STAND IN LINE TWO WEEKS TO SEE THAT PICTURE**

**AND THEY SAY SHE WEARS WONDERFUL COSTUMES.**

**"PEACOCK ALLEY," THE DAZZLING MAE MURRAY FILM SENSATION, embarks today upon its second and last week at the American theater. The vivid photoplay has proved the talk of the East Bay cities and a record attendance breaker at the American.**

**Record Crowds Attracted to Greatest Film Production of the Season. Now Upon Last Week at the American**

"Have you seen 'Peacock Alley'?"

The question seems to be asked more often in Oakland today than those about the soldier bonus, the women's suffrage, or the influenza.

Probably no picture exhibited in Oakland has proved such a tremendous sensation as "Peacock Alley," the latest offering to star the brilliant and charming Mae Murray, and which is now being shown at the American theater.

Although originally scheduled for a limited run of one week, the production excited so much popularity that

the management found it necessary to hold the picture for an additional week, commencing today.

"Peacock Alley" is a picture with a difference. It comes from the bright lights of the Parisian boulevards and Broadway to the drab spots of tiny Normandy and Indiana villages, carrying with it throughout the country and city.

Mae Murray has in the all a role to which she is splendidly suited. She portrays the character of a petted dancing darling of the boulevards, and displays a wealth of original

and dazzling gowns, especially brought from Paris. Later, as she becomes the devoted wife of a young American (Monte Blue), after sacrificing the adulterous host of her old life, she dons a daintier costume that places her among the finest delineators of the screen.

The picture is from the widely-read

musical program by John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra enhance the American bill.—Advertisement

## Goldwyn Hunts New Faces; Casting Expert Combs N. Y.

Robert E. McIntyre, casting director for Goldwyn, is in New York for two or three weeks to find new screen faces.

McIntyre expects to put in some busy days before returning to Culver City, attending plays and picture screenings in the evenings and interviewing players during the daytime. He will be glad to see screen players and those desirous of entering motion pictures at the Goldwyn offices.

"In the two years that I have been on the Pacific Coast," said McIntyre, "many of the screen players who were then just getting a start now occupy places of importance in the film world. Others then unheard of had a chance to demonstrate their capabilities and have made good. In either case I want to see them so that I can judge, while at the studios, what possibilities for any role in a Goldwyn picture that need filling."

"Goldwyn wants to see new faces in its pictures. Not only faces of established screen personalities for the biggest roles in its productions, but faces that are entirely new to the screen. I believe that many of the big motion picture players of the future are now in private life and must be recruited from the ball room, from the school room, the factory and the home. That is why I believe the Goldwyn Screen Opportunity quest is so timely—it reaches out into an entirely new field for screen recruits. No actress now appearing on the screen is eligible to enter this contest."

"We at the studio are on the watch for new personalities—young players who may be given an opportunity to develop their screen talents along various lines by being enrolled in Goldwyn's stock company. Any young player who becomes a member of that organization for a year will, at the end of that period, have demonstrated whether (s)he possesses the personality, the sincerity and the genius for hard work that every successful motion picture player must have, and in just what particular line of acting he is at his best."

"Goldwyn is planning a number of big productions for the year future. Two or three of them will be cast at once and I hope to find players for some of the leading and minor roles while I am in New York."

### Sympathy for Mabel

Mack Sennett has engaged three girls to open and sort Mabel Normand's mail the last week. In addition, Miss Normand's secretary has been swamped answering telegrams of sympathy to the petite star. The Sennett studios enclosed a photograph of Miss Normand in every reply sent out. Up to February 15 just 4500 photographs had been mailed to those who wrote Miss Normand recently.

### Best in the West

## LOEW'S STATE

Broadway at 14th St.

### TODAY

TO TUESDAY INCLUSIVE



## ALICE LAKE

### "THE HOLE IN THE WALL"

A Drama of the Mystic and the  
Mystic

Adapted by June Mathis  
A Maxwell Lerner Production

V-A-U-L-E-V-I-L-L-E

ONE-TWO-THREE  
A Revue of Music-Melody with  
a Quintet of Capable Artists

EDDIE CASSIDY  
The Lad from Laughland

AL LESTER and Company  
Breezy Farce-Fit

FISKE and FALLON  
Words and Music

STANLEY and ELVA  
in Unique Dances

Prices, Matinees 25c, Children 10c  
Nights, Sun. After, 45c, Boxes 55c  
Including War Tax

COMING WED. TO SAT.  
MARCH 1-2-3-4  
EUGENE O'BRIEN  
—IN—  
"Chivalrous Charlie"

Coming SUNDAY, March 12th  
For one week only  
MANHEIM & MAZOR'S  
FASHION SHOW  
with 25 PROFESSIONAL MODELS  
and a ton of gowns and lingerie

## When Grandma Was a Bride---Weddings, Old, New



### Striking Changes in Style Shown in Latest Talmadge Film

Do you know how grandmother looked when she was a bride? Have you ever peeped into the old family album and seen her all fussed up in the frilly, lace wedding gown—hoop skirt and all—of the early sixties?

People have laughed heartily over the family album and its many quaint, stiff and seemingly ridiculous tintypes, but somehow or other there was a certain stately charm about the styles of yesteryear which has never entirely lost its appeal.

The family albums of the future will undoubtedly furnish just as much amusement to coming generations as the albums of the nineteenth century provide for humanity today.

But will they contain as much genuine charm? That is a matter for deep conjecture.

A striking contrast between the wedding styles of the nineteenth century and those of modern times is shown here by the fascinating Norma Talmadge.

At the left Norma is seen in an exquisite wedding dress of 1860, of satin and silk and hand-made silk lace, with the popular hoop-skirt of those times. This lovely dress, especially designed by Charles Le Maire and worn by Miss Talmadge in her latest First National starring vehicle, "Smilin' Through," cost \$1000 alone.

At the right Norma is seen in modern bridal costume. Wedding gowns are no longer tightly bound by tradition. A gown sleeveless and decolleté, it so the bride wishes, is quite de riguer nowadays. White it must be with the long veil and the huge ceremonial bouquet. Norma is charming in this simple white satin gown, made without the train, tulle veil becomingly draped in cap fashion, held by a wreath of orange blossoms and falling to the bottom of the costume.

The length and width of the skirt, however, strikes a radically different note from the 1860 model.

In the center panel Norma wears the old-fashioned lace mitts with half-fingers, a tiny silk ruffled muff, and hat with flowing plume curling over the side in a traveling costume of the nineteen century. It is an elaborate and ornate affair compared with the simpler and more comfortable traveling clothes of today.

These period costumes of the last century, with their hoop-skirts and side panniers, are copies of the old color prints of 1860.

For the past two years the folks who wield the sceptre over the world of fashion and dictate what women shall wear have been threatening to resurrect the hoop-skirt and tightly compressed waist.

Norma assures them it can't be done, these busy days, however, in order to reconstruct her modern figure into the lines of the early sixties, she had to devote two solid weeks to the task of getting rid of twelve pounds. And the star never weighed more than 115 pounds in her life!

Norma accomplished this almost-sleight-of-hand reduction for her lavish production of "Smilin' Through," in which she has a dual role as an old-fashioned girl and a modern girl.

The production, as illustrated above, gives an excellent contrast of the styles of today compared with those of earlier years.

### To Play Opposite Star

Dave Butler, who previously supported a number of Universal stars and has even starred on his own account, will be seen opposite Gladys Walton in "The Wise Kid," which appeared in magazine form as "Kind Deeds," by William Slavens McNutt.

### Sull Friends

When we think of Jackie Coogan, somehow or other our minds seem to wander to the name of Charles Chaplin. Just because Jackie's son Charles has his own special brand of comedy, the friendship that existed between the famous comedian and himself should be severed. Out Hollywood way, there's a little cafe where many of our screen stars stop during luncheon hour. Here daily comes Chaplin in his car. Not many minutes afterwards Jackie arrives with his daddy in their car. Then things begin to happen.

Jackie and Charles seldom sit at separate tables. They often are so busy telling each other what is going on in the studio that a gentle nudge from the waiter is necessary to inform them their dishes are getting chilled.

Robert McKim is making a tremendous hit in the playlet in which he is appearing on the vaudeville stage.

## Florence Vidor Says Films Need No Defense

One of the stars of motion pictures who has been aroused to indignation by recent printed stories of alleged wild life in Hollywood, following the Taylor murder mystery, is Florence Vidor. Miss Vidor is a young matron, the wife of the clever young director, King Vidor, with whom she is now engaged in making productions.

"By reason of varied engagements and probably as wide an acquaintance in the picture world as most of its players," she said, "I feel I am qualified to bear testimony before the screen. I have yet to come into touch with any wild life outside them in our profession."

"Of course I have heard of isolated cases of misbehavior, but is it any wonder, in among 50,000 people engaged in the making of pictures there should be some disposed to dissipation of their money and physical energies?"

"Upon what class is such a fierce light of public scrutiny continually turned as upon ours? And is it not evident from the comparatively small number of our total who are discovered to be 'fast' that the great majority are as decent in their lives as those of other classes of Americans?"

"Why, the exactions of our calling, if nothing else, would force us to cultivate some energies. The camera has no means in catching every telltale telltale line of dissipation. Whoever is heedless of this drops out of the race. Those who go folly's way soon find that profilers do not want them."

"In our own case, we have a home, around which all our ambitions revolve; we have a child, for whose welfare we dream and work, like millions of other parents, and there are hundreds like us in Hollywood who will indignantly resent the charges of sensational writers that we make our homes the scenes of wild parties or condone such conduct on the part of our professional associates."

### She'll Be Kissed

Unless Universal changes it, the title of Marie Prevost's next picture will be "Kissed." The idea behind this Arthur Somers Roche story is as fanciful as the title.

The heroine is kissed at a masquerade ball by a man she can't recognize. He's a bear at osculation!

"The kiss is so good, in fact, that the girl goes searching through the length of the story for the man who gave it. Following the natural course in such a situation, she tries out every man whom she meets to see if he is the one."

The heroine is not quite in the spirit of it, the star was told by her director, King Baggot. "You don't display quite enough anxiety. Remember, you would die for this kiss!"

"Not on your life," she replied laughingly. "I'm not that kind of girl!"

Facing this unexpected obstacle, Baggott had a bright idea. Miss Prevost and J. Frank Glendon executed the original kiss in the first scene. This scene was shot over again, but when Marie turned around she saw Glendon standing by her side, laughing. It had been someone else who did it!

"Who kissed me?" demanded the star indignantly.

"I'd never tell," laughed Baggot. "But you can find out, for we're going to do the scenes now where you give each man a trial."

"You bet I will," said Marie. And in every scene she displayed enough "anxiety" to make the poor heroine of the story look like a piker. Was this a fair trick for a director to play on a star?

### Another "Sheik" Story

Now comes the announcement that the sequel to "The Sheik" will be produced in motion pictures. It is "Burning Sands," a story by Arthur Weigall, and will be produced by George McFord, the man who directed "The Sheik."

This situation in "Burning Sands" is just the opposite of that in the "E. M. Hull" story. The woman, being in love with the man, goes out on the desert to capture him and bring him back, and she does. Weigall has lived in Egypt and Arabia all his life, and is an authority on the life in those countries of which he writes so vividly. It is the intention of Paramount to produce this picture with the same splendor of settings, photography and costumes, that characterized "The Sheik."

"Hawthorne of the U. S. A." filmed at the Lasky studio in 1919, gave Ruth Renick her first cinema role.

## Daughter of Minister Enters Movies

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Faulconer, minister's daughter, who enters pictures.



## Studio Stories

Gretchen Hartman was first on the stage, in stock, at Bush Temple, Chicago, in 1905.

Marcell Nellan says: "I prefer this dirigible. I used one in filming 'Bob Hampton of Places' and have one at the Hollywood studios to take visitors up in when they want to get a bird's-eye view of Los Angeles. They're using a new 'non-flam' gas now in the navy and with that the dirigible is safer than an airplane."

DeWitt C. Jennings holds the record of having been thrice elected chairman of the billiard committee of the Lambs Club. Jennings has been a Lamb for over eighteen years.

Latest reports indicate that those photoplay enthusiasts who complain that the titles of features are not suitable to the story will find a pleasant surprise in King Bagot's production of "Kisses," in which J. Frank Glendon recently finished the leading male role opposite Marie Prevost, at Universal.

Colleen Moore, recently seen in First National's "The Lotus Eater," in which a dirigible floats across the Pacific to a mythical isle, also endorses Mr. Nellan's views.

"The dirigible we used in 'The Lotus Eater' seemed as safe as an ocean liner and I feel more secure in one than I do in an airplane," says Colleen.

E. Richard Jones, who purchased a dirigible on behalf of Mack Sennett for use in flaring the aerial flight in Mabel Normand's "Molly O." also is strong for the cigar-shaped type of airship.

## Spanish Period Featured in Zane Grey Film

Clinking castanets and lace mantillas. Torrid tamale, throat-scratching tortillas. Flapping sombreros and gold-braded velvet trousers.

All of these will co-star with Claire Adams and Carl Gantvoort in the next Benjamin H. Hampton production for Goldwyn, for Zane Grey, who has previously adhered to the American southwest for his locales, has invaded Mexico for the setting of "Golden Dreams."

Practically the same Hampton production, this time Hampton has just started, with Jean Harlow, Guy Peterson and Dick Itush handling directorial activities under Producer Hampton's supervision.

Scores of California's fairest daughters with the brunette cast of countenance that suggests Latin forbears will be selected as extras for some of the bigger scenes, supplementing a cast that is already plentious.

Among the better known players seen in this new Hampton play are Frank Leigh, Bertram Grassby, Audrey Chapman, Mayme Rose, Alice Hayes, Walter Perkins, Babe Condon, L. Gordon Muller, Edith Ward, Pemmer Cannon, H. Orland, J. Mitsos, and little Frankie Lee.

"Golden Dreams" is the second Hampton production for Goldwyn, "Wildfire," the first, having just been completed and shipped to the Goldwyn offices in New York City for release within a few months.

### Dirigibles Are Favored

Despite the tragic dirigible accident in England and the recent one in the United States, the "blimp" has its friends in the picture camp.

Marcell Nellan says: "I prefer this dirigible. I used one in filming 'Bob Hampton of Places' and have one at the Hollywood studios to take visitors up in when they want to get a bird's-eye view of Los Angeles. They're using a new 'non-flam' gas now in the navy and with that the dirigible is safer than an airplane."

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**CENTURY**  
BROADWAY at 14th.

**PICTURE  
QUESTIONS  
ANSWERED**

And Company of Thirty in  
**JACK RUSSELL**  
THE NEW MUSICAL  
COMEDY REVUE  
"POOR JUDGMENT"

Conducted in cooperation with The National Builders, questions will be answered except those calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained in certain picture directories at any picture house.

ROTHÉ—Ruth Miller, in 1913, the real name was Gladys Smith. Rothé was her mother's name. She is your favorite star. She is indeed one of the most popular actresses in America. You know she is called America's Sweetheart.

ADMIER—The last picture in which Grace Cunard appeared was "The Girl in the Taxi." Do not know whether she is thinking of now or not. Ruth Miller, who is your favorite star. She is indeed one of the most popular actresses in America. You know she is called America's Sweetheart.

ROTHÉ—Ruth Miller and Ruth Miller are not the same. Ruth Miller was recently married. Ruth is only 17 and thinks she will wait.

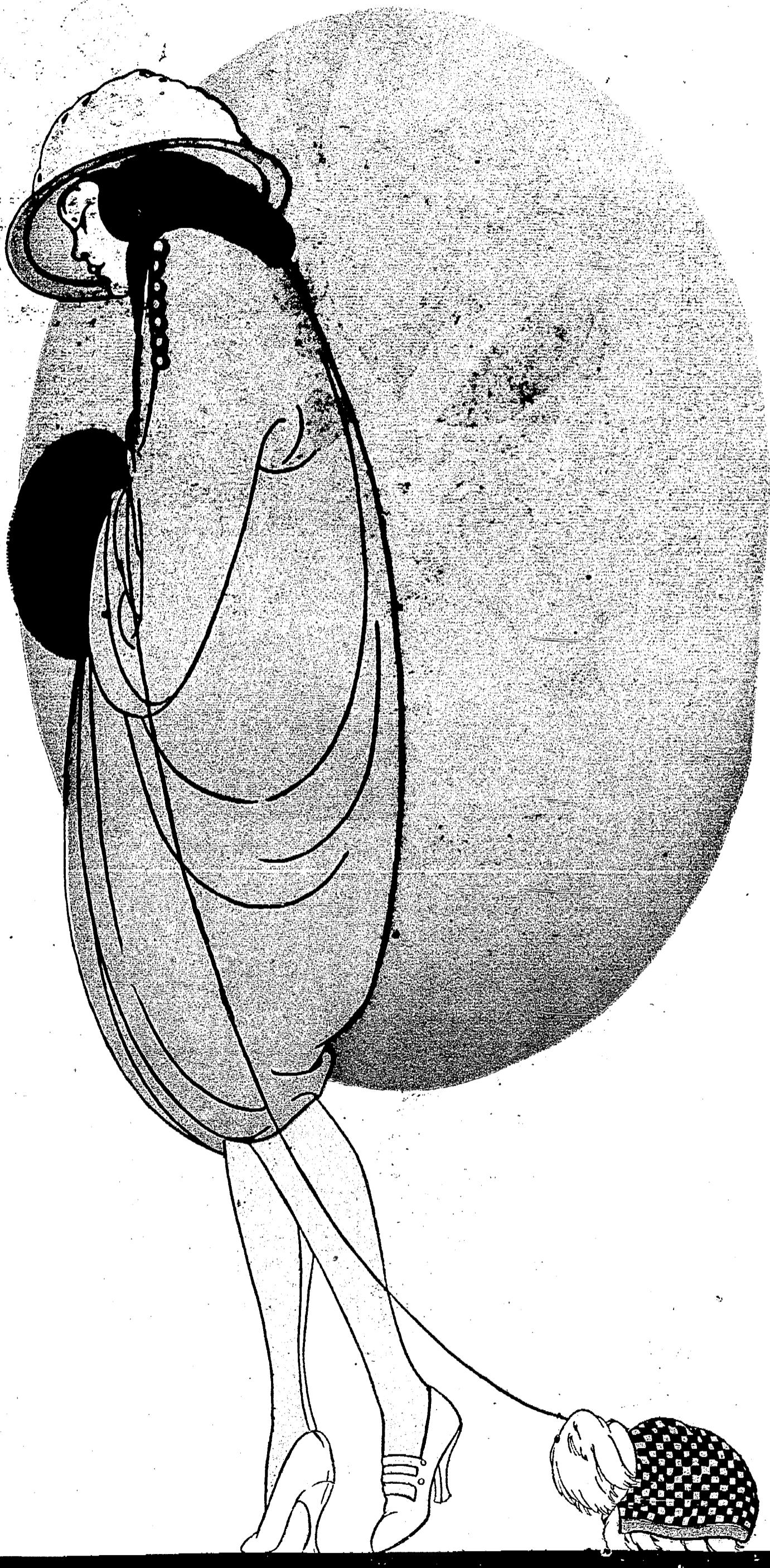
SEE THE CRYSTAL RUNWAY BEAUTIES  
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FRANKLIN

**Oakland Tribune**  
MAGAZINE SECTION FEBRUARY 26, 1922,



*Hot Dog!*

# America's Funny Man of Tears.

**J. P. McEvoy, Humorist, Is Same Man Who Writes Sad, Heart-Appealing Holiday Cards of Nation**

By Susie Sexton.

*In American Magazine.*

IT seems almost incredible, but it is a fact that last year the people of the United States spent thirty million dollars for "greeting cards," to send to their friends.

Over seventy-two million dollars were spent for Christmas cards alone. Christmas led the list and St. Valentine's Day was second. Among men, so the dealers declare, Mother's Day had third place. But women sent about as many cards at Easter as for Mother's Day. With people in general, New Year's came fourth; then followed Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, various anniversaries, and birthdays, in the order named.

People used to write letters for some of these occasions. Now they send cards containing good wishes or some "sentiment," tender, friendly, or humorous. In 1920, Americans spent almost six times as much for greeting cards as they spent in 1913.

The above facts are vouched for by J. P. McEvoy, who not only compounds these capsules of sentiment himself, but is "editor" for the P. W. Volland Company, one of the largest greeting-card houses in the country. Mr. McEvoy is said to hold the world's record as author of the greatest number of popular cards.

Several years ago he wrote a few simple jingles for Christmas—and you bought two million copies within a few weeks! A certain motto now hangs on the guest-room wall in thousands of American homes. He wrote that motto in fifteen minutes on a bet with one of his publishers. Every year he writes or edits three hundred and fifty varieties of "Merry Christmas."

For each St. Valentine's Day during the past few years one hundred and fifty versions of "Will you be mine?" have left his Chicago office. Since he seems to have proved that he knows what makes you laugh and what makes you cry, I asked him what subjects have the greatest appeal to us human beings.

"The old heart-home-and-mother formulas, the lonely theme, the 'yearning for you,'" he answered. "You would be surprised to know how many people are yearning for somebody or other. They are either too bashful to say it, or they do not know how to write it. So they send 'yearning for you' cards. Sometimes I visualize the entire world as one vast mass of yearners."

"You see, I have had a thorough apprenticeship writing for the newspapers." (He has edited columns for two of the largest of western dailies, and now contributes a daily feature to fifty papers in addition to a Sunday half page syndicated from Los Angeles to New York.)

"So I think I know something about what people like," he went on. "When I want to write a Mother's Day card, I write one to my own mother. If I am going to write a valentine, I pick out somebody and write one to her. Or I do a quick change and imagine myself a demure young-lady writing one to a big brute of a man. I must have somebody in mind. For the successful greeting card must be direct in its appeal and must be simple and sincere in its expression."

"One of the best valentines we ever put out carried the simple line 'Aw, go on! Have a heart!' The best selling birthday card was this one: 'Cheer up, everyone has 'em.' Last year one Christmas card alone was bought by a quarter of a million people. The illustration on the outside showed a traffic policeman holding up his hand in warning to an approaching automobile. It said 'Stop! Until I wish you a Merry Christmas!' On the inside of the card, the automobile was seen receding as the officer said, 'Go ahead! and have a Happy New Year!' One of the best selling mottoes now on the market is:

All the world I've sorted into classes two. Folks that I can do without, and you.

Nothing Chaucerian about that. It has something to say, says it, and knocks off for the day. That is what people want.

"Who was it that said she wrote a long letter because she didn't have time to write a short one? Some greeting cards sound that way. But the public does not buy them. As the eminent divine told the young curate: 'The way to preach a successful sermon is to have something to say, say it, and then, for God's sake, stop.'

"I write the kind of card I would like to get. And it surprises me every day to find out how many people are apparently just like me. If the sentiment is in verse, as most of them are, the meter should be absolutely correct and smooth. To



J. P. McEvoy

say something original about Christmas—or any other holiday—to say it with a punch, and in a smooth lyric of from four to six lines, something which conveys a direct message, and which is simple and yet sincere, is not so easy. But it can be done.

"Mother's Day is growing in popularity by the proverbial leaps and bounds. People buy not only cards to send to their own mothers, but also cards to send to other mothers.

"They even buy cards to send to mothers-in-law! That is quite a profitable item, I assure you. And these mother-in-law cards are not 'joshes' either; but very pretty sentiments.

"The mother idea has a year-round appeal. Children send cards to their mothers on other days. Mothers send cards to their children. And children send cards to each other in memory of their mothers.

**WHEN** it comes to receiving cards, fathers are a long way behind mothers, but they are not out of the running, by any means. One of the most popular 'father cards' that has been put out is this one:

**TO DAD**

*Christmas Greetings.*

Dear Old Dad, I am thinking of you, Of all you've done and all you do, And every day it makes me glad To know I have such a Dear Old Dad. And Christmas Day, above all days, I think of you and the many ways You've helped me along and made me glad:

Here's a wonderful Christmas to a wonderful Dad.

"Women remember birthdays and anniversaries by sending cards. Men, as a rule, do not; but they are getting the habit. It is the women, though, that buy the greater number of all kinds of greeting cards. They are more given to exchanging tokens of affection than men are. They take greater pleasure in talking and writing about love and friendship.

"Men do not like the more sentimental kind of verse. Women do. Men like the brash, hearty, cordial kind of greeting. They generally choose a card which gives them a mental slap on the back. So do many women, for that matter. But it is chiefly the men who buy such cards as the following—and they buy a lot of them:

**OLD FELLOW.**

Old fellow, if I could grasp your hand For about a minute, you'd understand, Without any fixed-up card from me, What a bully good Christmas I want yours to be.

**OLD PAL.**

I wish that we could live the old days over.

Just once more,

I wish that we could hit the trail together.

Just once more.

Say, Pal, the years are slipping by,

With many a dream and many a sigh—

Let's chum together, you and I,

Just once more.

"The deepest and tenderest sentiments in a man's nature may be voiced in a greeting card epic of one line of eight words. Women prefer longer verses. They like to linger over sentiments as they do over sweetmeats.

"Men buy most of the humorous cards. People say that women have no sense of humor. Yet they take many a joke at the altar. And one of the most successful sentiments I ever wrote was the following, which was bought in large quantities by men and women alike:

*Eve had no Christmas,  
Neither did Adam;  
Didn't have sox.  
Nobody had 'em.  
Never got cards,  
Nobody did.  
Take this, and have it  
On Adam, old kid.*

"Two million copies of the series which included this greeting were sold the first holiday season they appeared. They were among the best sellers ever put out.

**T**HERE is a difference, too, between the sentimental cards which appeal to men and those which appeal to women," Mr. McEvoy told me. "Men like the man-to-man kind of sentiment. Women like both the woman-to-woman and woman-to-man kind. A man would never send to a man a card tinged with the least feminine sentimentality. Women send such cards to each other as well as to men. But a great many of the newer-freedom type of women, particularly, also buy the 'old pal' kind of cards.

"Husbands do not send cards to their wives except on Christmas and, occasionally, on Valentine's Day. But while women, as a rule, buy most of the greeting cards, it is a curious fact that all of our 'To My Wife' valentines out-sold our 'To My Husband' valentines, and 'To My Sweetheart' out-sold them both.

"But children are the greatest of all the valentine buyers. They receive and send them in large numbers. Second in popularity is the humorous valentine. Not the old comic you used to know. It—with all its coarseness and vulgarity—has died a natural death, because the public has so many better things to choose from today. It has been supplanted by the 'kidding' type; the kind that says, 'I'd like to ask you to be my valentine, but I'm afraid you'd sue me for breach of promise.' Or some sentiment of that sort.

"Modern valentines must reflect in a delicate yet romantic way something of woman's new importance. She is no longer merely the sweetheart. She is an equal and a comrade. The modern lover cannot simply sigh over the old lines, such as:

*Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Candy is sweet,  
And so are you.*

"He has to bring his wooing up to date, as in one very popular recent valentine, which ran:

*I have seen them all, the short and the tall,*

*With eyes that are brown and blue,  
The grave and the gay, but I'm here to say*

*That there's none, Little Pal, like you*

*Another valentine hit, addressed*

to the modern and efficient maiden, was this:

*To her who keeps my buttons tight  
In place, and mends my hose,  
And keeps my heart—I would tonight  
A valentine compose,*

*But all that I can think to write—  
She knows—I know she knows.*

"Woman's business achievements have also been humorously reflected in some modern valentines. She wants to know the size of his bank account as well as whether he loves her. He wants to know not only the color of her eyes, but also whether she is a good cook.

"The greatest sale of sentimental valentines is in the high-priced varieties. If a husband is going to pick sentiment, he would rather do it at a dollar apiece. A woman will seldom pay a dollar for a valentine to send to her husband. Usually she spends 25 cents. You can draw your own conclusions. Even sentimental valentines are snappier nowadays than the old-fashioned ones.

"A heart-shaped valentine always sells. Do you remember the lace-and-foolishness valentines so popular some years ago? You haven't seen them for a long time, but they are coming back. No display of St. Valentine's cards is ever complete without Cupid and his bow, 'Will you be mine' and all the old symbols.

"With Christmas cards it is somewhat different. They do not need any emblems on them. Holly, mistletoe, wreaths and bells may be conspicuous only by their absence. Anything that is artistic and beautiful when reproduced will make a Christmas card.

"St. Patrick's Day is another instance. We are going to put out St. Patrick Day cards which do not feature an Irishman smoking a clay pipe upside down. It would be an atrocious commentary on the taste of the public if they preferred the crude type of card to one which truthfully represents the high ideals and poetic soul of the Irish. In fact, in every case, the better the art and the finer the sentiment, the more popular is the greeting card."

**I** ASKED Mr. McEvoy what had become of "God Bless Our Home," and the other admonitory mottoes which used to stare down from above every self-respecting fireplace.

"'God Bless Our Home' and its kindred are no longer in demand," he said. "In the cities people are not at home long enough to see them. Most of us haven't any real homes, anyway. We merely perch somewhere between leases. We used to sit around the fireplace, gaze up at 'God Bless Our Home' and feel a genuine thrill. Now we go out to the movies."

"The biggest selling motto we ever had was 'Don't swear, it sounds like hell.' Don't ask me why it was the biggest seller. I leave it to the psychologists."

One of the most popular guest-room mottoes now on the market is the one I have already referred to; the one Mr. McEvoy wrote in fifteen minutes on a bet with his publisher. They were discussing a motto which had been submitted to them—a very sentimental one—and Mr. Volland was in favor of taking it. Mr. McEvoy claimed he could write one in fifteen minutes which would outsell it. And he did. The verse is:

*Hello, Guest, and howdeedo!  
This small room belongs to you.  
And our house and all that's in it—  
Make yourself at home each minute.  
If the temperature displeases,  
Take a couple of our breezes;  
And if that should chill you later—  
Sit upon our radiator.  
If a hungry pang is twitchin'  
Make a raid upon our kitchen—  
Help yourself to book or blotter,  
Easy chair or teeter-totter;  
All is yours that you like best.*

*You're at home, now!  
Welcome, Guest!*

"I get thirty or forty letters a day from people who want to write Christmas cards, valentines, Easter greetings, and mottoes. Practically all of the people who send in specimens of their sentiments are women. Nearly all of the successful ones are men. The reason for this may lie in the fact that the essentials of the successful sentiment are that it must be direct, sincere, simple and homesy. Are men more direct? Are they more simple? Are they more homesy? They are. Are they more sincere? I refuse to risk answering that question."

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE FICTION SECTION

Sunday, February 26, 1922

## Slim, Hazel-eyed, Brown Hair

by Jane Dixon



E. O. Hoppe, Famous English Artist

Perfect American Girl, as Hoppe Sees Her, Is Willowy, Athletic and She Never Uses Rouge!

WHO is the most beautiful woman in America?

The perennially new question has bobbed up again, giving fresh zest to pens and brushes of artists, awakening fierce ambition in the breast of every beauty who might lay claim to the golden apple.

Is our Helen of America dark or fair? Is she tall or short, slender or plump, dashing or dreamy? Does she come from North, South, East, West or Mississippi-Middle?

Admittedly, these questions are not vital ones, as, for example, the League of Nations or the Tiffany price of coal. They are merely matters of artist interest. They serve a most desirable purpose—to bring about a friendly spirit of rivalry in which contestants strive to appear always at their best, to make the most of every fair gift they possess. Such spirit raises the standard of beauty for the entire country. Let us not forget it is the duty of every woman to be as beautiful as possible at all times.

There came to our shores recently Mr. E. O. Hoppe, an English artist-photographer of fabulous account. Mr. Hoppe has posed more beauties, royalties, celebrities and personalities than any other artist in captivity. His London studio is haunted by wraiths of fair women from every corner of the globe.

### MEN LIKE AN EPIDEMIC.

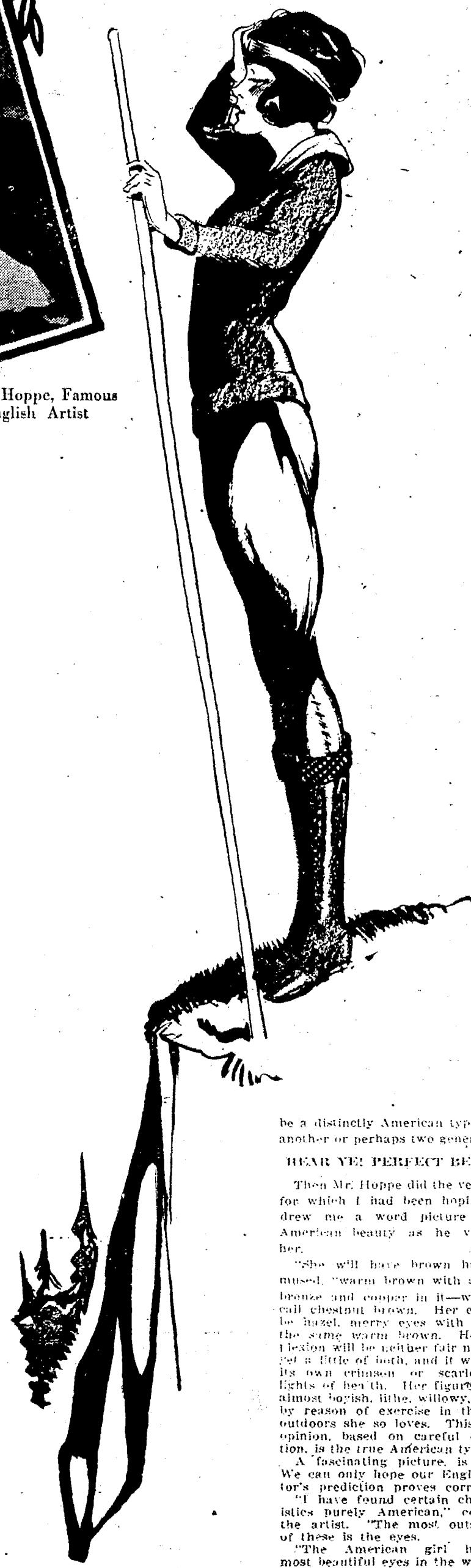
During a six weeks' visit last summer many studies by Hoppe made their appearance on society dressing tables. The fame of the man assumed the form of an epidemic. He has returned to complete his gallery of American beauties.

"Have you made a choice of flowers from our garden?" I asked the English artist when he had seated me in a deep embrasure of his old World studio, No. 130 West Fifty-seventh street.

He nodded his head negatively. "That is impossible," was his answer. "There is no pure American type. You are a polygot of types, you Americans. The English beauty is always fair. The Spanish beauty and the Italian beauty are dark. So for the most part is the French. Here your beautiful girls run the gamut of the colorings."

"Surely," I urged, "you must have found a prevailing type, one more frequent than the others?"

"Yes," came the admission, given in a tone which left one to believe the speaker found joy in his discovery. "Yes, I believe there will



be a distinctly American type within another or perhaps two generations."

### HEAR YE! PERFECT BEAUTY!

Then Mr. Hoppe did the very thing for which I had been hoping. He drew me a word picture of the American beauty as he visualizes her.

"She will have brown hair," he mused, "warm brown with glints of bronze and copper in it—what you call chestnut brown. Her eyes will be hazel, merry eyes with tints of the same warm brown. Her complexion will be neither fair nor olive, yet a little of both, and it will carry its own crimson or scarlet high lights of health. Her figure will be almost boyish, lithe, willowy, athletic by reason of exercise in the great outdoors she so loves. This, in my opinion, based on careful observation, is the true American type."

A fascinating picture, is it not? We can only hope our English visitor's prediction proves correct.

"I have found certain characteristics purely American," continued the artist. "The most outstanding of these is the eyes."

"The American girl has the most beautiful eyes in the world. It is not so much the color of them as

Her Eyes Are Simply Peerless, Says English Connoisseur of Woman Beautiful, Now in U. S.

the expression that attracts. They are alive, those eyes. They tell of quick perception, keen humor. Clear as the water of a woodland spring, they are.

"Women of other nations, when they talk with you, look beyond you or gaze dreamily at some imaginary point in another direction. This gives a flat expression, or rather a blankness. Even the Latin with their velvet, dark eyes, shift them continually in coquettish manner.

### GLIMPSE HER VERY SOUL.

"The American girl looks you straight in the eyes. She is the embodiment of frankness. You get a glance into the mirror of her soul. All her flashes of emotion, of amusement, of interest, are reflected there.

"This clearness, frankness of eye, is not peculiar to any one group of American girls, but of all groups. I have seen it among your women of society, in the eyes of shop girls, of stage favorites and of less lights of the chorus.

"Another charming characteristic of your girls and women is their walk. They do not merely put one foot in front of the other. They swing along with a sort of rhythm, as if they enjoyed walking. There is freedom in their gait. I could tell an American woman blocks away by her walk."

Mr. Hoppe declared he was surprised to find so little of the Anglo-Saxon influence in features of American women.

"I thought surely the blonde type would prevail in the states," he explained. "That idea was very soon exploded. There is more of the southern influence, Spanish and Italian, and of Irish. A note considerable pure Saxon subsists, with the Anglo."

### THREE MEET HIS IDEAL.

Put to it to name one or two American beauties who had made lasting impressions upon his artistic vision, Mr. Hoppe reluctantly selected Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. William Astor Chanler and Miss Millicent Rogers as his ideals.

Mrs. Hoyt, to whom the consensus of artistic opinions awards the golden apple, is of the darkly romantic type, star-black flashing eyes, black-brown hair, olive complexion, thin, comeolike features. She is a leader of the younger society set of New York and the East.

Mrs. William Astor Chanler's hair is light brown, her eyes blue, but not of the china doll order. There is humor and swift intelligence in their depths. Her features are oval and patrician. She, too, is of the Four Hundred.

Miss Millicent Rogers is a dashing blonde, vivacious, with dark brown hair almost black and merry hazel eyes. She typifies the wholesomeness and freshness of the young American girl in form and feature. The Prince of Wales singled out Miss Rogers for special attention during his visit to the states.

"Please remember," continued our visitor, "that no woman is beautiful unless she is possessed of a beautiful heart, mind and soul. I have seen plain women transformed into enchantresses by the quality of their emotions and their thoughts. A woman was not meant to be a statue. She was meant to be a woman."

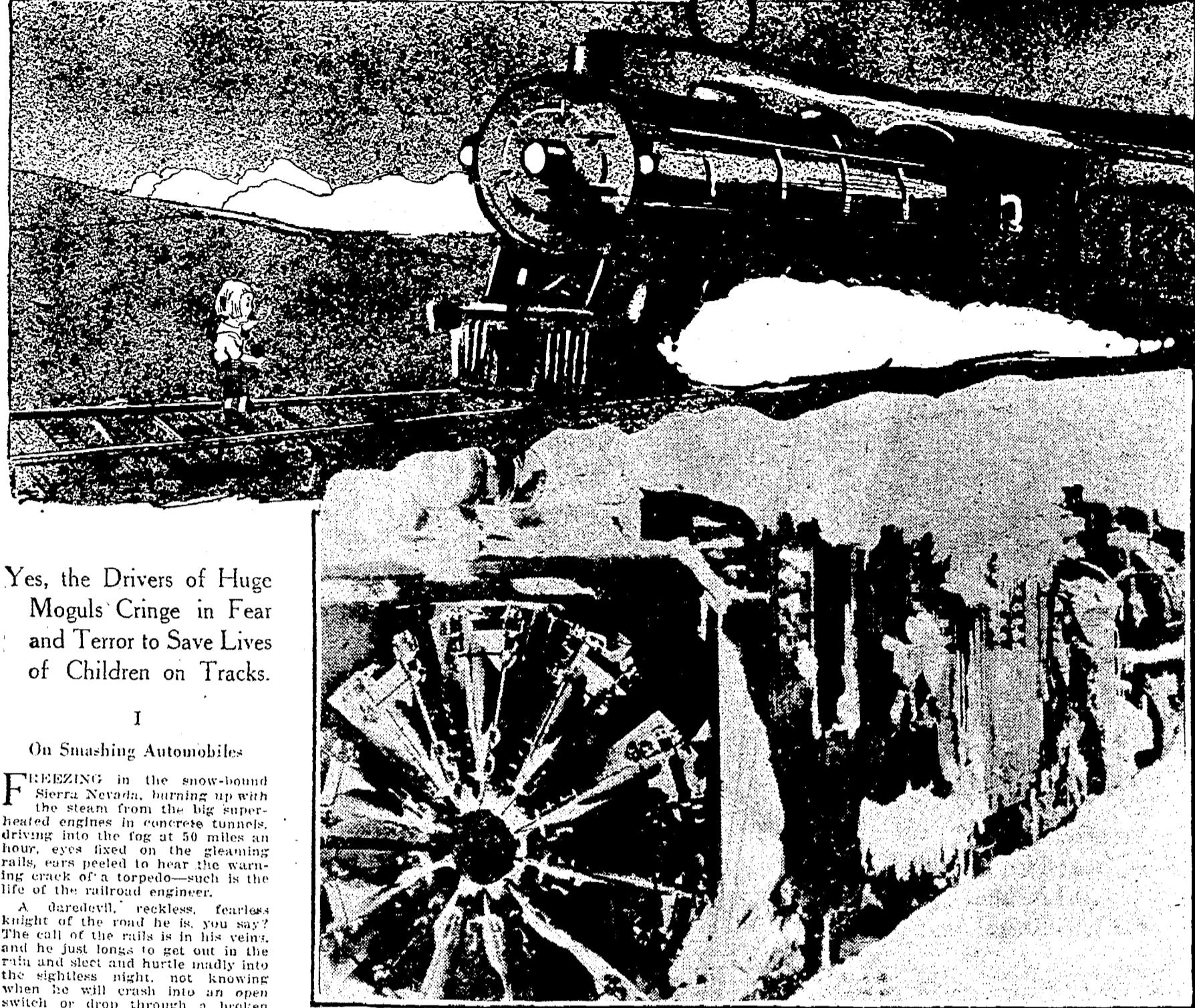
"And don't you think the American girl might use a little less, well—cosmetic? Perhaps I am wrong about it. Perhaps the climate demands it; I do not know. But as an artist, I would suggest more natural beauty. So much cosmetic gives a hard, artificial expression. Anything not natural is not beautiful. Nature is the great beauty doctor."

You win on the cosmetics, Mr. Hoppe.

We like your American girl. We hope she comes true.

But before passing on we must gather in the opinion of fellow artists from other climes.

# Nerves of an Engineer



Yes, the Drivers of Huge Moguls Cringe in Fear and Terror to Save Lives of Children on Tracks.

## I

### On Smashing Automobiles

FREEZING in the snow-bound Sierra Nevada, burning up with the steam from the big superheated engines in concrete tunnels, driving into the fog at 50 miles an hour, eyes fixed on the gleaming rails, ears peeled to hear the warning crack of a torpedo—such is the life of the railroad engineer.

A daredevil, reckless, fearless knight of the road he is, you say? The call of the rails is in his veins, and he just longs to get out in the rain and sleet and hurtle madly into the sightless night, not knowing when he will crash into an open switch or drop through a broken bridge? Maybe you think so!

I met one of these daredevil, rollicking speed-mad engineers who are thus touted in poetry and song.

He was a very mild-looking business man, big, professional appearing, and not at all dashing. He had the ponderous, kindly face of one whose judgment is always in control of his emotions.

### HIS VIEWS OF THE MOTORIST.

With inimitable satire he was describing the foats of the foolhardy motorist.

"The speeder is always suggesting his own epitaph," said Arthur Payne, the engineer. "My brakes didn't work. I didn't hear the whistle. I thought I could beat it across. I couldn't see the train. My engine stalled."

"But if he skims across the track he will look back with a superior smile at the engineer and wave his hand—ta-ta—triumphantly, just as railroad engineers don't have nerves."

"Thus he flirts with death until he gets it."

"These fellows don't figure on the weight of their car or its braking power. They know nothing about mechanics. They imagine they can drive up to a railroad crossing at 40 miles an hour and come to a stop if the engine beats them to it."

"Speeders never consider what the momentum of a speeding locomotive with a big train of cars amounts to. They imagine that a moving train can be brought to a dead standstill within a few feet."

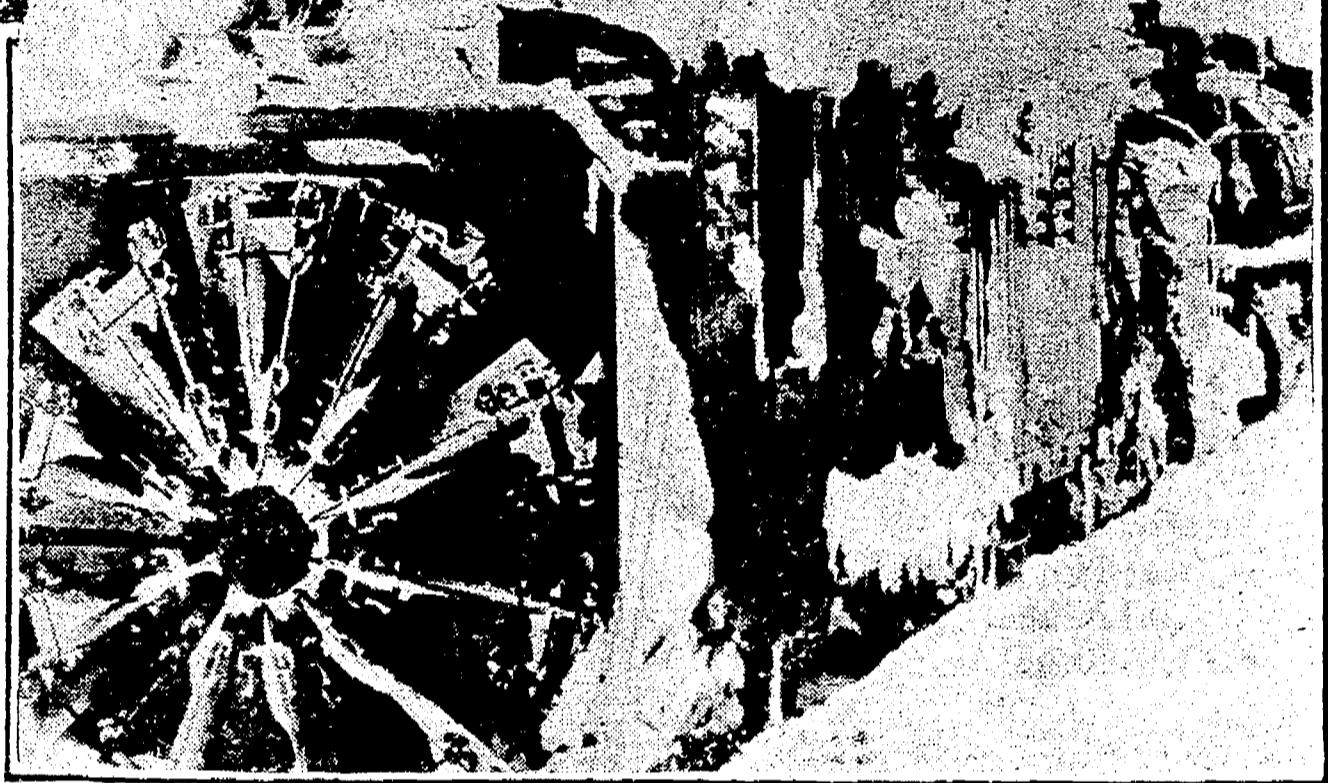
### TERROR OF TRAGEDY.

"It's a terrible thing to kill people. I have run down automobiles. I have seen the speeder race his car and try to beat me across. Sometimes he would almost make it and the cowcatcher would smash into the rear end of his automobile. And then sometimes he would crash into the train or end up against a telephone post trying to turn out."

"A car full of women and children stalls on the track in front of my engine. I am powerless. I can only put on the brakes and wait for the impact. Blood spatters on the engine cab. The engine grinds to a halt with sparks streaming from the rails and with her whole mechanism groaning under the tremendous strain."

"That is the story. It is repeated all too often. It would seem almost that railroad crossings are regarded as good parking places—so many autoists stall there."

"They're mad for speed," he continued. "They don't think. As long as autoists think they can buck a railroad engine with a flivver, just so long the cowcatcher will be picking



These great rotary snowplows drive into the drifts that block transcontinental railroad traffic and thrust it off the tracks by sheer force. The fan-wheel in front of the plow keeps the snow from piling up. At the present time scores of the big plows are at work in the Sierra Nevada and in the Rocky mountains breaking the way for the limited passenger trains and freight cars.

them up and tossing them off the track.

### LITTLE CHILDREN.

"But the most awful thing is to kill little children. They run out on the tracks. They are hauled to their death in automobiles and horse vehicles by their parents. Always some child seems to be getting in front of a locomotive."

"Just as I am leaving a small town, I see a little tow-headed girl run out onto the tracks. She stands in front of the onrushing locomotive, waving her tiny hands. Can you imagine an engineer's feelings as he looks at this child, whom he is powerless to save?"

"The train is driven forward by a momentum gained from traveling at 35 or 40 miles an hour. It is a heavy missile and cannot be stopped instantly. I apply the brakes. The whole train grinds and shrieks at the unexpected strain. There is danger of tearing up the track or wrecking the train."

"But the engineer can only shut his eyes to blot out the sight."

The old engineer looked out of the window. The only indication of deep feeling was the lowering of black eyes, that flashed out again from under heavy brows. The muscles of his jaw had tensed slightly.

## II

### Train Wrecks

It is not alone with automobile wrecks that the engineer has to deal.

More than 6000 people are killed annually by trains in the United States, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission. In 1919 the total was 6405.

To the engineer the train wreck is more perilous because his own life is endangered. Daily the newspaper headlines in some part of the United States heralds out the tidings: "Train wrecked; engineer killed."

"I don't know of any single predominant cause for wrecks," said Engineer Payne. "We were going down to the roundhouse early in the morning, where he was to get his engine and take a train to Sacramento."

"Out in Iowa an engineer named Fred Tisdale was killed near Cedar Rapids when a Rock Island train

was derailed after hitting three horses. Now that may seem like a peculiar accident to the layman. They might think that a horse is a pretty light obstacle to derail a big locomotive, but that is not true.

"Defective switches, defective rails, confusion in dispatchers' orders, landslides that bury the tracks, a broken wheel, spreading rails, high water which undermines bridges, failure of the air brakes to work and many other things may cause accidents."

"It was only last August that the broken wheel on a Western Pacific freight caused the train to jump the track near Livermore, killing four men and injuring sixteen."

"And you remember that big wreck in Indiana—forty-two killed and a number injured?" That was last March. Well an inexperienced towerman confessed that his ignorance resulted in sending that Michigan Central train crashing into the New York Central.

"A great many times the cause is what is known as an 'act of God,' that is, no one is responsible. A cloudburst, sweeping away a creek bridge near Whitney, Nebraska, precipitated passenger coaches into a ravine last June, killing five and injuring thirty-three. Now, of course, neither the engineer nor fireman were responsible for that cloudburst. And the same thing is true of the wrecking of a Great Northern fast mail when it ran into an undermined river bridge, killing two and injuring a number of the crew."

We arrived at the roundhouse. The veteran engineer first examined

the bulletin board to see if there were any orders relating to his run. Then he inspected his steed with the greatest of care, despite the fact that it had been passed by the official inspector.

The fireman also joined him in looking over the steel monster.

### DETAILS OF TRAIN ROUTINE.

The engine was now taken from the roundhouse and switched around until it was attached to the Sacramento train.

But the engineer could not budge until he got his "clearance" from the train dispatcher.

Presently the clearance card came. "Form 31" was marked "none," but "form 19" had the figures 572 after it. This meant that Payne could not take out his train until he had received Train Order No. 572.

This order, on a piece of yellow flimsy, was handed up to the engineer and he was ready to go.

Steam trains run on a "time-table" schedule, which is printed and issued to "employees only." The engineer on leaving Oakland pier must follow this schedule as nearly as possible, at the same time obeying the various signals and orders that he will receive at the telegraph and semaphore stations along the line.

### WHY TRAINS ARE LATE

But there is frequently something which interferes with this schedule and that explains why trains are late. Perhaps he is ordered to take siding to allow a "superior train" to pass. According to Southern Pacific rules,

## THE PASSING OF THE ENGINEER

ENGINEERING experts declare that the old-time railroad engineer will soon be as extinct as the Dodo.

The man with the block cap and the greasy overalls has been a romantic figure in the American small town since the first locomotive hitched the prairies to the centers of population.

Every youngster at one time or other in his life has planned to be an engineer and drive his smoking steed at a thousand miles an hour to the great, big city of wonderful things.

Big, good-natured and trustworthy, the old-timer has left his imprint upon the minds of the growing generations, so that mention of the word "railroad engineer" has become synonymous with reliability.

But the Casey Joneses are vanishing. Electricity is replacing steam and the familiar street car conductor and motorman will soon be running the cross-country electric coaches.

The man with the oil can is giving way to the uniformed workmen with a controller bar.

# Parking on the Railroad



**"Ta, ta!"** Taunt Motorists When They Skim Across Tracks, Dodging Death, Say Enginemen

signals and crashed into another train at Sunol.

The spectacle of great steel coaches rolling down a twenty-foot embankment near Casper, Wyoming, on the Chicago and Northwestern, resulted from the train hurtling off the track when it struck a bad piece of roadbed. The engineer was pinned under his engine and both legs had to be amputated.

A defective rail caused a Denver and Rio Grande train to turn over on a curve near Chester, Colorado, injuring nineteen.

Confusion in dispatcher's orders brought about the killing of six and the injuring of thirty-four in a train crash at The Dalles, Oregon, last December.

Hoboes trying to bum a ride near Roseville were killed beneath the wheels of an S. P. engine when they rushed from behind a string of freight cars onto the track.

Thus the death toll mounts upward.

In the cab of the roaring locomotive sits the old engineer. His eyes are straining ahead, staring into the night. Behind him in the swaying coaches are scores of men, women and children. Their safety is in his hands.

His life is an eternal gamble. Ten feet further on he may hit a washed-out bridge. He can picture the flaming mass of tangled wood and steel.

A smile is on his lips. He is thinking of his two babies and his wife at home. He is on the home-stretch. Soon he will be whistling for the well-known crossing. His wife will hear that whistle and a hot meal will be waiting. She knows his whistle—two short and one long blast. And so the engineer smiles into the night.

all west bound trains are superior to east bound, and have the right of way unless otherwise specified. The train dispatcher will issue orders clearing the track for a Presidential special, irrespective of direction.

Other causes of delay are accidents, "hot boxes," foggy weather, poor connections between rails, bad condition of the track due to rains, crews at work, making it necessary to proceed slowly, and extra time consumed in loading baggage and taking on passengers.

If a train is only a few minutes late the engineer can make it up by running faster in the open country. The regular rate of speed for locomotives outside of cities is 50 miles an hour. It is known however that some engineer will hit 'er up to 60 in making up lost time. Train dispatchers know their engineers, and they figure which man can catch up on his schedule the best if ordered to take a siding.

#### TESTING AN ENGINEER.

The safety of a train and its valuable cargo of human freight depends largely upon the sagacity and steady nerve of an engineer. In order to achieve the highest margin of safety, engineers are being tested constantly all along the line. For instance a red light may be displayed at some jerkwater station merely for a test. This brings the watchful engineer to a stop.

If the arm of a semaphore is straight out or horizontal, the train must stop. Generally a red light is displayed. But if the arm drops to a 45-degree angle, a green light is displayed and the train is "cleared." In other words it can go right on through.

In cases of emergency where the train must be stopped, a torpedo is strapped to the rail. When the wheel of the engine hits this torpedo, it is exploded and the engineer stops his train. If two torpedoes explode simultaneously that is the signal to slow down.

#### III

#### The Mountain Runs

According to veteran engineers, the mountain runs, where it is necessary to put on two big Malleys engines, are the hardest on the Coast divisions.

Even now at Tracy gigantic snowplows are clearing the tracks to enable the trans-continental trains to go through. Driving into this white mass the engineer is nearly frozen. He is blinded by the sleet and merely hangs onto his throttle, with the hope in his heart that he will get through safely and that no drifts have blocked up his path.

Being an engineer on a snowplow is a profession in itself. And the old Casey Joneses will tell you that a winter of plowing snow in the Sierra Nevada will make a life pessimist out of the best natured man in the world.

#### PROPELLER SNOWPLOWS.

Big locomotives push the snowplows forward, revolving a big propeller which throws a mass of snow for a hundred feet on either side of the cab. It is freezing cold and the plowing is a continual grind, a fight

against Nature's most obstinate bulwark.

Driving two big superheated Malleys, the railroad engineers on the mountain runs will dash into a tunnel. The steam from the engine makes the tunnel so hot that it cooks their cheeks. Beads of perspiration stand out on their faces. Sometimes the engineer and fireman on approaching a tunnel go back over the train. They can't stand the scorching heat in the cab.

The latest locomotives have a device for heating the steam before it is used. This makes it more effective, but it also makes it so hot as to cook the crew in a concrete tunnel.

Then out of this oven the train suddenly emerges into a land of ice, freezing weather that turns the perspiration to icicles.

#### MUST BE ALERT.

After the engineer leaves his home station all his senses must be constantly on the alert until he reaches his destination and turns his steed over to a hostler.

His eyes are fixed on the road ahead, watching for some signal, looking for an obstruction, constantly curious about any little break in the rails that may loom up. And his ears are wide open for a sound of discontent on the part of his machinery or for the crack of a torpedo that warns of danger.

An engineer never knows when something is going to happen that may precipitate himself and his passengers into a canyon or river bed to their death.

There have been many strange origins of disasters to passenger trains. The explosion of a gas tank on the rear of a Pullman car on the Denver and Rio Grande some time ago caused a fire which burned five persons to death and injured many others.

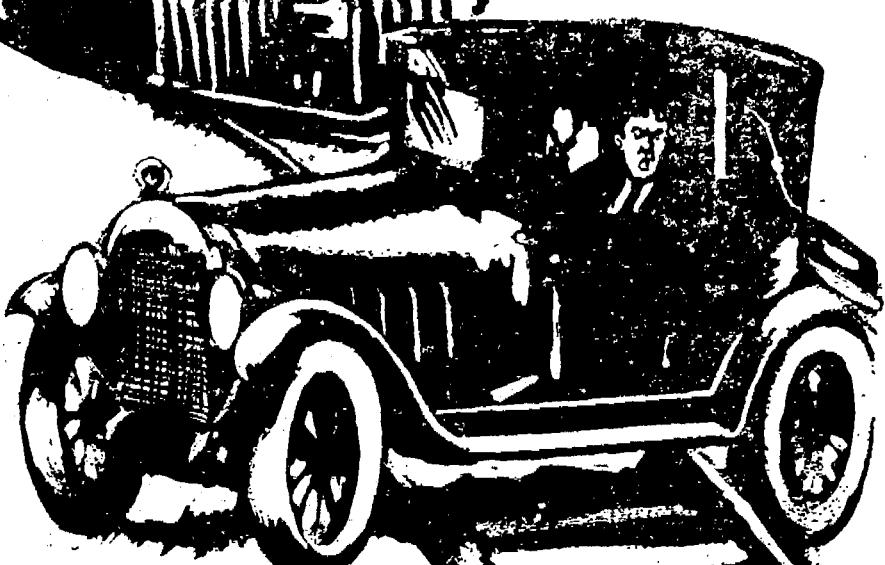
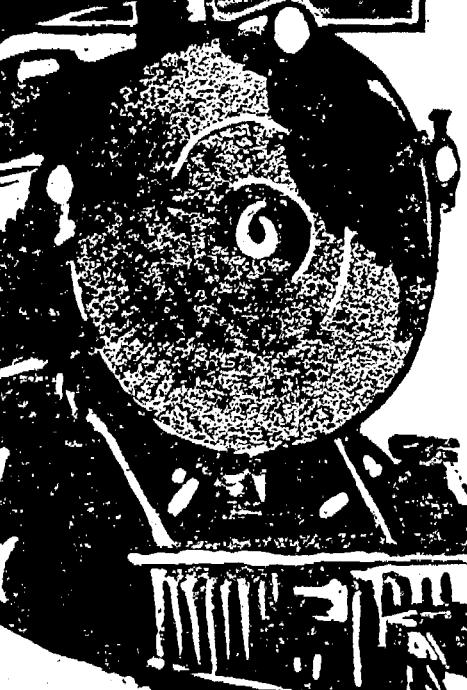
#### FAILURE OF BRAKES.

Failure of the air brakes to work on a grade caused a freight train to run away down a mountain for seventeen miles, killing a man and piling up freight cars in a burning mass near Spokane.

An engineer tried to take a 10-percent curve at 35 miles an hour, thus wrecking the San Joaquin valley fly-er from Oakland near Acton in 1919, killing five and injuring sixty. The engineer was killed.

A Los Angeles train failed to last siding at La Rose, near Mohave, last April. It remained on the mainline tracks and crashed into the Sunset Limited, injuring nine persons. The train crew claimed they misunderstood the signals.

If an engineer faints in his cab from illness, drops dead from heart failure or loses his ability to obey signals, disaster is bound to result. It is supposed that something like this happened some time ago when a Western Pacific train ignored block



Arthur Payne, Oakland Engineer

# Epic of the Comstock

By Frank R. Morrissey

## Man After Whom Great Lode Was Named Really Had Little to Do With it; History Is Recalled

**S**TORIES that the Comstock, richest producer of gold and silver in the history of the world, is about to "come back" may be true or false. What is not generally known is that the famous ore lode did "come back" twice before, after it appeared that the great days were gone forever.

The story of the Comstock is an epic, the best part of which Mark Twain has told in "Roughing it," but of which nearly as much remains to be told because much of the story was lived after Twain had gone from Virginia City, and after he had penned his immortal tale that, in its highlights, might be the story of any American mining camp. So broad is the field, so infinite the detail, so numerous the incidents of interest in the story of the Comstock, one is quite lost in surveying it, as one loses the marvelous detail in a Verescha-gin battle picture in contemplating the rich and wonderful whole.

### GROSHES ARE DISCOVERERS.

Although the great lode has been named after Comstock, he really had as little to do with the discovery as he for whom America is named. It is generally accepted that Allen and Hosea Grosh, sons of a New England minister, were first to find the Comstock in 1856. They were sufficiently versed in metallurgy to know the value of their find, as is shown by the secrecy with which they guarded it, and the anxiety of the elder brother to formally "locate" their claims after the younger brother had died of blood poisoning from a wound on his feet. Comstock, who had drifted into their camp during the summer, was left in charge while Grosh and another man made the attempt to reach Nevada City.

It was October when Grosh and his companion started, and the first of November saw them battling with the snows of the high Sierra, growing weaker each succeeding day, until Grosh, realizing he would not live through the struggle, told his secret. The other man reached an outpost mining camp and sent aid to Grosh, but too late. Then, with millions in his hand, the other man left California forever without returning to the great lode.

### RICH PLACER SANDS.

Not until 1859 did Fortune again lead men to her great treasure chest at the foot of Mount Davidson. John Bishop, Aleck Henderson, Jack Tount and another known only as "Old Virginia," unable to make a living at the California placers, had made their way into Nevada, and in January, 1859, located rich placer sands on the site of what later became the town of Gold Hill. Comstock was still in the vicinity, washing out a living from the sands, and still ignorant of the wealth beneath his feet.

During the summer of that year Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin, who had come from Ireland by way of California seeking fortune, found rich placer workings on what afterwards became the site of the Ophir mine. Comstock, passing and attracted by their yelps of glee, inspected their find, and then announced to the two greenies he had recently located the ground thereabouts as stock range, and they would have to let him in on the find.

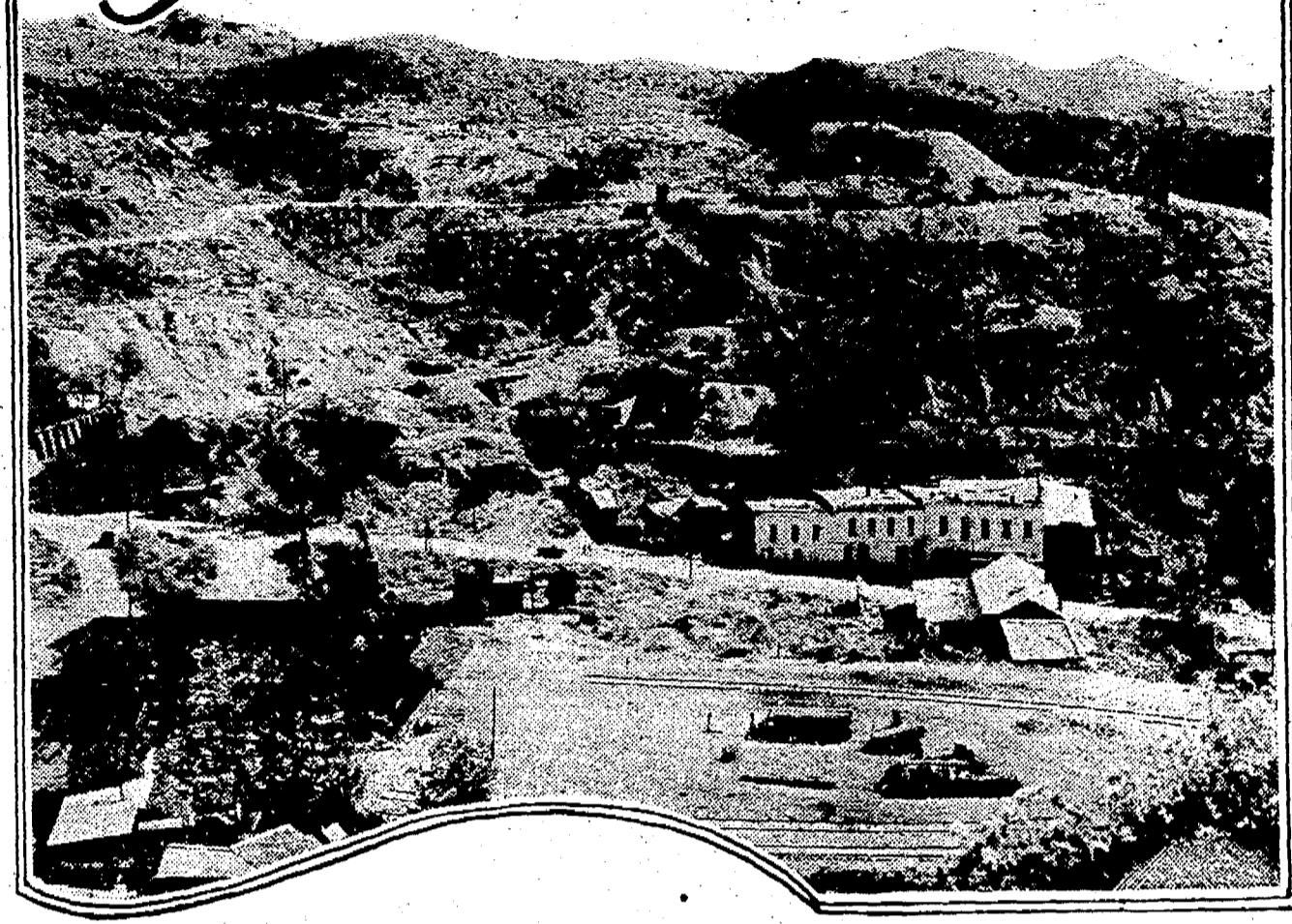
Eventually the Gold Hill miners each took up claims in the vicinity and "opened up" the Comstock. McLaughlin later sold his claim for \$3,500, a price far higher than the others thought possible to receive. O'Riley, however, hung on and eventually got \$40,000 for his claim, being the only one of the original Comstockers to profit to any extent from his discovery.

### A STRANGE BLACK SAND.

These men saw in their discovery only a rich placer district, which they were glad to sell for a few thousand dollars, or, so it is told, in one instance for a bottle of whiskey. It was from California and from Nevada City that the men came who finally "made" the Comstock.

In the rich sands that abounded in California Gulch the early miners found a heavy black sand or gravel that yielded to no tests they could make, and which they cursed because it impeded their gold washing operations. Some of this gravel finally reached Nevada City assayers, who identified it as silver sulphurite, unbelievably rich.

Judge Walsh and Joe Woodworth, two of the best informed of the Nevada City miners, did not even wait



*Cold Hill, Nevada, where some of richest of world's ores have been taken not only during bonanza periods, but during long years of steady production. The Comstock district carries with it memories of epic days that probably never will be duplicated again in this or any other country.*

for daylight, but packed their burdens and started shortly after midnight. It was the beginning of a stream of travel that was not to end for thirty years.

The Californians, better acquainted with quartz mining, saw the placers only as indication of a rich mother lode. Its location was a matter of the greatest ease. Then began an almost voracious stripping of the ground. Shafts were sunk by dozens along the foot of Mount Davidson, and all of them struck gold and silver-bearing ore "at the grass roots." So greedy were the mine owners for wealth that only the richest "bonanzas" were mined, the lode being gutted by a fire for its richest treasures.

### GREAT POCKETS GLUTTED.

Stamp mills huge enough to care for far more ore than the lode could produce if mined properly and sanely, were erected at the cost of millions, and waste and extravagance was rather the rule than the exception. The result was but to be expected.

Within six or seven years the great pockets of ore were exhausted. The Comstock had yielded \$40,000,000 in gold and silver, and then word went out to the world that the lode was "worked out."

In 1864 William Sharon had come to Virginia City as manager of the branch of the Bank of California. Even then the mines were beginning to slacken production, but Sharon's

faith in the richness of the lode was boundless. He could readily see the wastefulness, and so conceived the idea of a great mining and milling trust which should control production and prevent the ruthless stripping of the lode and stop the neglect of mining principles in the greedy rush to get the plums out of the cake.

### BOUGHT SEVEN MILLS.

Within the year he had bought seven mills with their water rights and contracts. By 1865 the stamp mills of the Comstock were a drug on the market. Sharon himself sold for \$4000 a mill that had cost him \$60,000, but he was undaunted. By 1867, when he formed the Mill & Mining Company, he owned 17 mills and had loaned three million dollars of the five million dollars fund of the Bank of California to the mines and to other mill owners in order to keep up production.

Still the tide ebbed. The bullion production of the Comstock that had reached \$16,000,000 in 1865 fell to \$7,500,000 in 1869. Then in 1870 the Crown Point mine struck another bonanza, the twelfth in the history of the lode. Its shares, which sold for \$18 in 1870, jumped to \$1825 by 1872.

Other mines, spurred to new hope by Crown Point's fortune, increased their explorations and the Comstock was given new life.

Among the early pioneers of the Comstock were John W. Mackay and

James G. Fair. Both came to Virginia City in 1860, Mackay to work as a miner, Fair as a foreman in one of the mines. Both were true miners, men who mined for the love of the game. Mackay in time became superintendent of the Caledonia Tunnel & Mining Co., which operated a leased claim; Fair became superintendent of the Ophir mine.

With the savings from his salary Mackay bought shares in the Kentucky mine. Fair followed suit. Then in 1868 the two made their first big venture when they bought control of the Hale & Norcross mine under the nose of Sharon, the first men to dispute his absolute authority. They formed a partnership with James C. Flood, William S. O'Brien and J. M. Walker. Walker later sold out to "The Bonanza Four" for \$3,000,000, which he lost in speculations.

Lying between the Union, Mexican and Ophir mines on the north, and the Best & Belcher, Gould & Curry, Hale & Norcross and Savage mines on the south, was a group of claims long neglected, for want of capital and because casual exploration indicated they were only low grade. Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien merged these claims under the name "Consolidated Virginia" and at once began sinking a shaft.

### SHARON CONTEMPTUOUS.

Sharon, at first furious at their temerity in defying his mining and milling trust, grew contemptuous when work was begun on the "Con" Virginia, and even refused to buy its stock when it was placed on the market at \$37. As a matter of fact Sharon was even then beginning to retrench, for the end of the Comstock seemed really in sight. Crown Point's bonanza had been cleaned out and no new strikes had been made, although every mine in the group had vigorously prosecuted exploration. The Comstock was "dying."

Con Virginia found ore in March, 1873. For days there had been rumors, but rumors are plentiful in a mining camp. The miners working in Con Virginia had been kept underground for days, and only trusted men allowed to communicate with them, but the same trick had been resorted to a number of times in other mines when speculators wished to enhance the value of their stocks. A reaction of suspicion drove Con Virginia shares lower and lower.

Then like a bursting shell came the news that Con Virginia had struck an ore body larger and richer than anything ever found on the Comstock. They still have samples of the "bonanza ore" in the Con Virginia mine offices. To the uninitiate it looks like a broken paving block. It was worth nearly \$4000 a ton! The ore body proved to be the largest bonanza found on the lode, being 1310 feet in length, ranging from 150 feet to 320 feet wide and 400 feet high.

The effect on the dying Comstock was almost miraculous. In five years the Con Virginia property, which had been bought for \$40,000, jumped to \$160,000,000 in stock value, based on dividend returns. Its stock, which sold for 17 cents a share in 1871, sold for \$780 a share in 1875.

Mining engineers came from all over the world to visit the Con Vir-

## FATHER GOOSE MELODIES

by FRED EMERSON BROOKS

### The Furious, Curious Ann

This furious, curious Ann  
Was tied to her kettle and pan;  
Tho' no one could measure  
This dear little treasure  
She never could get her a man.

When along came a Prince of a Crook  
Who wanted to get him a cook  
He said: "I will take her  
This queen of a baker,"  
And she gave him a furious look.

This furious, curious Ann  
Got curious over the man  
Who was glad that he took her  
And got a self-cooker  
To cook for the rest of the clan.

When the Crook found how well he was fed  
This Ann to the altar he led:  
Thus the Crook got a Cook  
And the Cook got a Crook  
For by hook or by crook they were wed.

(Continued on Page 14)

# Stories of the Stars



By Malcolm Stuart Boylan.

**S**NAP into it!  
"Let's go!"

The more or less proverbial feminine trait of answering one question with another and dilly-dallying in decision, isn't one of the characteristics of Priscilla Dean, the Universal star.

Whether it's to be an air flight, a plunge in a submarine, a visit to an art gallery or a tea party, the answer invariably is quick and emphatic. The business of making up her mind doesn't cause her any anguish.

Because Miss Dean is considered by exhibitors to be the most remarkable personage on the screen today, the off-stage-life of the beautiful girl has unusual interest.

In every action, both before the camera and away from the studio, Miss Dean is definite and emphatic.

"Interview?" she repeated briskly,

"let's go!"

Priscilla Dean was born in New York in the family residence at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Riverside drive. She is the daughter of May Preston Dean, a widely-known star of the speaking stage.

At the age of four little Priscilla played with the great Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," touring the country and sharing honors with the venerable star of the production.

Following her success in the famous old Irving masterpiece, the little girl was cast in support of James A. Hearne in the well-remembered success, "Hearts of Oak."

Martin Harvey, the popular British actor, was starring at that time in "Child of Kings." He saw the beautiful child and cast her for an important role.

After several successful seasons on the speaking stage, little Priscilla Dean attained the mature age of fourteen years and heard the call of the silent drama.

The old Biograph was blazing a difficult theatrical trail in New York at that time, and Priscilla, with the spirit of adventure that has always characterized her, declined flattering offers from the audible stage and cast her lot with the pioneer players who were spending their vacations before the camera.

As a child star Priscilla at once achieved recognition on the screen. After two years before the camera, however, she was asked to appear in the big New York spectacle, the Folies Bergere. For six months the gifted girl took honors from the featured star of the brilliant French

offering, and won a name along Broadway.

Gotham, accused of every virtue and every vice known to man, may be all that is said for and against it, but the village of the Knickerbockers has a habit of turning off mighty cold.

One winter's evening Priscilla and her mother were motoring down the Drive, when the wind galloped through the valley of the Hudson and rattled the windows of their limousine. It crept in through the casing of the glass and made the electric foot warmer feel like a chunk of ice.

"One might as well be in the Arctic," observed Mrs. Dean.

"Let's go to California!" suggested Priscilla with her usual suddenness.

"When?"

"Oh—tonight or tomorrow morning," the girl answered.

On the day following Priscilla and her mother waved goodbye to New York from the observation platform of an overland limited. In a week they were in Los Angeles with the memory of the majestic canyon of the Colorado fresh in their minds.

Miss Dean had hardly established herself in Southern California when she was sought by three different producers to depict creditable roles for the motion-picture art.

"Wait till I get acclimated," she told them. "I want at least a month to thaw out and see this wonderful California place. I want to go to Lake Tahoe, Oakland, the Big Bear valley, San Juan Capistrano, through the Orange empire and up and down the silver coast as thoroughly as a beachcomber."

"Come with us and we'll send you there," quoth the three film magnates in unison. "You'll go to every scenic spot in Southern California as a part of your work."

No star of the silver light has attained stardom in such a meteoric ascent. From her first Universal productions, which won her millions of admirers, she climbed to the Universal-Jewel banner under which the most expensive and elaborate film plays are made at Universal City.

Among her Universal-Jewel successes may be named "Outside the Law," "The Virgin of Stamboul," "Reputation" and "Conflict." Forthcoming are a picturization of Cynthia Stockley's novel, "Wild Honey," and another of Frances Hodgson Burnett's companion novel to "Little

Lord Fauntleroy," "That Lass o' Lowrie's."

In appearance Priscilla Dean seems rather a composite of Helen of Troy, the Venus de Milo and Diana. In the very vigor of her spirit she suggests the Goddess of the Hunt.

She is dark, with a mass of untrained hair to accentuate her clearly chiseled features. She is blessed with a graceful stature and carriage that puts the so-called fashionable slouch of some of the modern beauties to shame.

In a discussion relative to Miss Dean's phenomenal success, various wiseacres of the bearded sex were casting about for the reason.

The gamut of beauty, brains, dramatic art and screen adaptability had been run when a famous modiste startled them by saying:

"One of the principal reasons for Miss Dean's popularity is her amazing ability to wear dazzling clothes. From my own business experience I know that when Miss Dean wears a costume in one of her plays we are immediately besieged by women who want the gown duplicated. The ability to wear startling gowns modestly and becomingly adds to the appeal of a star to the feminine portion of the public for this reason."

The Dean home, nestling in the purple calm at the base of the Hollywood foothills, impresses the visitor with the quiet dignity that bespeaks culture rather than pretentiousness.

"What is your ambition?" I asked Miss Dean one day.

"If it were not for the millions of friends over the world who see one's shadow on the silver sheet, a photoplayer would be lost. I want them to know that I am trying with all my heart to create real, human characters in the sort of photoplays they like best."





AMERICAN Jazz has hit the Eskimo.

They all roll 'em down and wear 'em low now in the land of the Noontday Moon.

The old diet of blood and raw meat has gone into discard and tea and wafers have been substituted.

They yawn over the movies and discuss the "Consciousness of the Absolute" at the weekly luncheon of the iceberg sewing circle.

"No more beads! No more gaudy cloth! No more wife-slavery! Down with the whale blubber!" Such is the cry of the Feminist movement in the Siberian, American and Canadian ice-factories.

Old Aurora Borealis changes from flesh time to crimson and looks through fingers of fire as the squaws shake the shimmy to the phonograph accompaniment of "Bring Back Those Wonderful Days."

A San Francisco businessman has returned from the Arctic where he went on a whaling ship as a veritable tenderfoot.

He was near death a hundred times amid crashing icebergs, in combat with polar bears or from the stroke of a whale's flipper.

The white glare of the "ice blink," the wondrous, vari-colored spectacle of Northern Lights, the nights when the Sun rode high in its red path across the sky and the vision of hundreds of walrus laying in the sunshine, their white teeth gleaming against the brown of their hides—all these became familiar sights to Arnold Liebes, who in all his journeys to Europe, to the Orient and to other foreign countries had never seen the like.

Yet the outstanding impression that he has carried back with him to the United States is that a great American empire is springing up—an empire where hundreds of educated natives speak English and have adopted American customs and ideals.

Uncle Sam has jazzed up the Eskimo. He couldn't do it to Mexico. They were too easy going down there. But his missionaries and teachers have put "pep" in the Masinkas and "Cook Chees" with the introduction of phonographs with "jazz" music.

The young men have deserted the faith of their fathers in the medicine men of the tribe. The customs of wearing earrings in the lips, of painting the face and arms in stripes, of shaving the head until it is bald in the center, of killing their wives at will and of murdering their parents have gone into disuse.

No more does the youthful brave burst into a home, clout a maiden over the head and drag her through the snow to his igloo to become one of his many wives!

JUST LIKE U. S. COURTSHIP.

No, no, it is just like American courtship now.

Clad in American clothes, smoking an American pipe and speaking the United States "lingo," the village cutup calls upon the town belle, devours cigarettes with her, speaks of his income in furs and walrus tusks, tells of exploits on whalers and of his trip to Nome, and pleads his suit.

As far as the Eskimo flapper, she has gone the American beauty "one better" in modernism. Not only does she smoke cigarettes, crimp her hair,

have rebelled at washing dishes and cooking New England boiled dinners, so the Eskimo darlings refuse to use their teeth as shoemakers' instruments.

#### BIGAMY WITHOUT DIVORCE.

In the higher social customs such as the marriage relation, the Eskimo has leaped over the bairlers of conventionalism and has made the American system of "affinity baiting" look cheap by comparison.

In the land of icebergs and tundra they have bigamy without resultant divorce, secret love affairs without newspaper scandal and the male members of the tribe have reached to such heights as have never been dreamed of by the American Individualist—he will trade wives with the leman, the milk wagon driver or the oilerman.

While the feminist movement in Arctic Land has not reached its ultimate and while a husband may occasionally murder his spouse if she fry his polar bear steak too well done, still great gains have been made.

If the housework proves too heavy for Unwuntakta in the igloo, Mukukuk, the big chieftain, will marry another woman to help out his spouse. Thus the servant problem is solved in a manner never thought of in America. And it is solved effectively because there is still enough law and order prevailing to permit the husband to kick his wife in the head or lavish some other appropriate reprimand upon her if she deserts him without process of trade.

#### MARRIED WOMEN MARKED.

The Sisters for the Emancipation of Eskimo Women are now waging a battle to have the system of marking married women eliminated. The Eskimo girls find it decidedly embarrassing to discover that their marriage tattoos discourage flirtations with the younger set.

In the United States when you see a woman getting on a trolley car you can't tell by the way she dresses or by the silk whether she is a grandmother or a flapper. And a front view is almost as mystifying as "transformations," skin grafting, wrinkle eradicating, beauty cures, rouge and powder.

Liebes noted that all the old women had their teeth worn down to the very gums. Even the middle-aged woman had nothing but stubs for teeth. The teeth were worn away continually chewing on leather, crimping the watertight sole of the Masinka boot. This was one of the women's tasks.

But no more. Just as the independent debutantes in the States

#### An Eskimo Flapper

shake the shimmy, demand expensive clothes and have clandestine love affairs, but she CHEWS TOBACCO.

Oh yes, they're becoming civilized fast. Time was when the down-trodden females of the race were content to sit around butchering whales, to crimp leather with their teeth and to do all the drudgery in the home. But not any more.

You can see them sitting on a hummock of ice, legs crossed revealing rolled-down hose, canally chewing rolled-down hose, canally chewing on a pipe and speaking the United States "lingo."

As far as the Eskimo flapper, she has gone the American beauty "one better" in modernism. Not only does she smoke cigarettes, crimp her hair,

ever fox or some other expensive fur, are carried at the wrist, just like the beauties on Main street carry them, except that the Eskimo totes chewing and smoking tobacco instead of rouge and powder.

Liebes noted that all the old women had their teeth worn down to the very gums. Even the middle-aged woman had nothing but stubs for teeth. The teeth were worn away continually chewing on leather, crimping the watertight sole of the Masinka boot. This was one of the women's tasks.

But no more. Just as the independent debutantes in the States

shake the shimmy, demand expensive clothes and have clandestine love affairs, but she CHEWS TOBACCO.

they are 12 and 14 years of age, which forces them to spend the best part of their coquettish girlhood on an unappreciative husband.

The Divine Right of Amorous Intrigue is one of the fourteen points in the Feminist pronouncement in the Northland.

It is slightly disconcerting to return from a whaleblubber feast at midnight (with the sun still shining) only to be killed by a assassinated husband who wasn't invited.

Some games have been made recently, as it is now necessary to get the consent of the headman of the village to slay a wife, even if she is guilty of leaving the gas turned on all night, or of running up a charge account at the neighborhood haberdashery.

#### ANCESTOR-KILLING LOST ART.

There are many so advanced as to hold that it is cruelty for a Masinka to murder his bride if she has twins. These natives cannot recognize themselves to extraordinary natural phenomena and if a woman gives birth to twins, who more sensible than to tie her to a sled and leave her on a hill with the babes to freeze or starve? But modernism has demanded unreasonable innovations.

The American teachers and missionaries show irritation at the practice.

#### KILL GIRL BABIES.

Women's importance in the affairs of the Arctic empire have increased so greatly that even the killing of girl babies has been on the decline.

The honest, old-fashioned Eskimo sighs and speaks of the days when the man was master of his own house—when he might, in his anger take the girl infant into the icy wilderness to be eaten by wolves or perhaps rescued by some childless she-male. The "old-timer" in America echoes his lament.

"Then was the good old days when mother got up at 4 a.m. to build the fire, milked the cows and had breakfast ready and the house warm when the old man through. And the next night may be Ichamaniat at the dance igloo tripping the light fantastic in an interpretative affair with a beauty of an savory reputation."

Incidentally, the women always got the worst of it in the old days. She never had a word to say in selecting her slayer. Father always did that and his word was law.

A new day has dawned for women in the Arctic.

Except for the fate that befalls the American father at Christmas

than a scullion. It was the law of tooth and fang, survival of the fittest, food for the warriors only. Necessity forced child murder on the people. Sometimes they had only enough for the men and boys. Presumptuous woman demanded enough to live on.

Along with the baby-killing habit has gone into discard the parent-slaying custom.

It is not on record that goat glands, thyroid serum or vitamins have been used much around the North Pole, but the health of the old men and women has increased wonderfully since the young warriors quit killing them off.

#### ANCESTOR-KILLING LOST ART.

Yes, ancestor-killing is now a lost art in Northern Alaska. In the period before jazz hit the Eskimos the father of big family always designated his favorite son as his executioner.

"When papa gets old, you muukee," he would always tell this favorite. "Muukee" is Eskimo-speak for kill, slay, murder, assassinate, knife, shoot, drown, freeze, starve.

And of course the prodigal son always took off as a greenhorn to be allowed to kill his parent. He would light on his chest, grasp the bone knife and eagerly await the day when the old duck couldn't navigate. Then he would thrust the whalebone between two ribs and it was curtains for father.

#### KILL GIRL BABIES.

American jazz put an end to this. There's too much going on now and old men don't want to die so soon. If Papa Ichamaniat is taken ill on the night the family was scheduled to attend the Grand Cinematographica, the son, instead of putting him out of his troubles, stays home from the show and instead of the old man through. And the next night may be Ichamaniat at the dance igloo tripping the light fantastic in an interpretative affair with a beauty of an savory reputation."

It was a hard blow to Eskimo tradition when American jazz methods interfered with the girl baby killing. The Masinka or Chook-Chee has no use for little girls. A boy might grow up some time to become a big hunter and kill his first polar bear in hand-to-hand conflict, but a girl could never be anything more

than a scullion. It was the law of tooth and fang, survival of the fittest, food for the warriors only. Necessity forced child murder on the people. Sometimes they had only enough for the men and boys. Presumptuous woman demanded enough to live on.

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time, human sacrifices to appease the gods are unknown in the United States. It is true that some murderer or rapist is hanged occasionally, but this is more accidental than intentional.

Cries of terror issuing from a reindeer-skin igloo led a sailor from the rescue ship U. S. S. Rodgers to enter and interrupt the strangling of a those who cannot appreciate art and of course any Bohemian can tell you that nudity is the highest art. It's only in the moving pictures, the art galleries or at a vaudeville show that dancing a la Eskimo is allowed.

So again the complexioned maiden of the Polar regions outmodernizes her very modern American sister.

In the states, at the Palais de Danse on Broadway, the slender, pliant creature in minimum attire paints her face, her eyes, her eyebrows, her ankles.

#### PLAY FOOTBALL.

Liebes was greatly surprised to see so many one-legged natives at St. Lawrence Island, Pt. Hope, Cape Prince of Wales and East Cape, Siberia.

He soon found out that these men were football heroes. Yessin, they break young walrus bones at football in the Arctic the same as they do in American colleges. Since they do not have proper medical attention at hand, the leg frequently has to be amputated on the arrival of a ship's doctor.

As for types of architecture in the Far North, just like the free versifiers and the locoists of art, the Eskimos refuse to follow either the Ionic, Doric, Corinthian, Mission, Colonial or Saracenic.

Freedom now makes the life of the average family man a burden, as the young daughters and wife are complaining that they want hot and cold water piped to their bedrooms and electric cookers to save consumption of seal oil and elbow grease, but as a whole the Eskimos are fairly well satisfied with their homes.

The natives' homes at St. Lawrence Island are made of boards with walrus skin stretched over them. Inside all is in one room, divided off by reindeer skins. There is no driftwood on this island and seal oil lamps are used exclusively for cooking and heating. These lamps are made of clay with wicks of moss.

#### USE IVORY SNUFF BOXES.

Then there are the cliff dwellers on King Island whose houses are built of driftwood and are on stilts. The island is completely covered by a great mountain that rises sheer 700 feet and it is to the sides of this that the cliff-dwelling natives cling, save two gas schooners and make frequent trips to Nome.

Like the modern society matron with her secret habit, the old men on this island have little ivory snuff boxes, made out of walrus tusks, from which they inhale snuff through a brass tube.

A Masinka beauty to be very much dolled up should have a fine reindeer parka with wolverine fur for collar and hood and her feet should be encased in Masinka boots of seal skin, waterproofed and the soles crimped by some native woman's teeth.

Celebrants in the states may be seen crawling home at 2 a.m. but the Eskimo flapper don't go home at all. She dances all night, all the next day and another night. The American "chicken" is a piker compared with her.

The Eskimo dances are interpretative—they interpret the hunt, fighting a polar bear, catching a whale or meeting a ship in pantomime and song. Americans have interpretative dances. They interpret esoteric symbolism.

Not all the Eskimo dances are staged in the "altogether," but nearly

always the personnel is stripped to the waist. They don't waltz each other around, but dance singly—another development of individualism.

While American jazz has conquered some parts of the North, Liebes found that Pt. Hope was not one. The dance was staged in one of the larger igloos with the males and females alike stripped to the girdle. Four men beat on tom toms of whale gut or walrus gut, while the men, women and children executed their folk dances. There were "wall-flowers" sitting on the beds and on the floor, smoking, beating time with their hands and feet, frequently chanting an accompaniment.

#### PAINT ENTIRE BODY.

In Siberia at the northernmost outposts of Asia the fat little Eskimo girl goes her one better—she paints her whole body. She paints it and oils it and she out-Salomes Salome.

The New York flapper, the California street queen, the Florida pipian imagine they are hitting the pace when they rouge their knees.

But they are not half so civilized as the Eskimo sweets who execute designs in colors from feet to head.

Perhaps in your acquaintance is some dame who shaves her upper lip. You know, it don't look exactly right for a woman to raise a moustache even if she can vote and wear trousers and sit on juries. So hidden down in her trunk in a sweet-scented box she has a safety razor or else she uses a preparation that will cut off the hair—and hide.

#### HAIR-PULLING CONTESTS.

No such crude methods are in use in the Polar north among the Eskimos. Hair-pulling contests solve the problem. Instead of the old saying, "If you'll scratch my back, I'll scratch yours," they have a new, futuristic, thoroughly up to date version, "If you pull my hair, I'll pull yours."

It is an uncommon sight to see two natives sitting on a frozen reindeer carcass, pulling whiskers or moustache hairs from each other's face. It is a reciprocal, co-operative movement. It explains why Eskimo men have no beard. Early explorers declare that throughout the Arctic this is practiced and that it is based upon a utilitarian motive.

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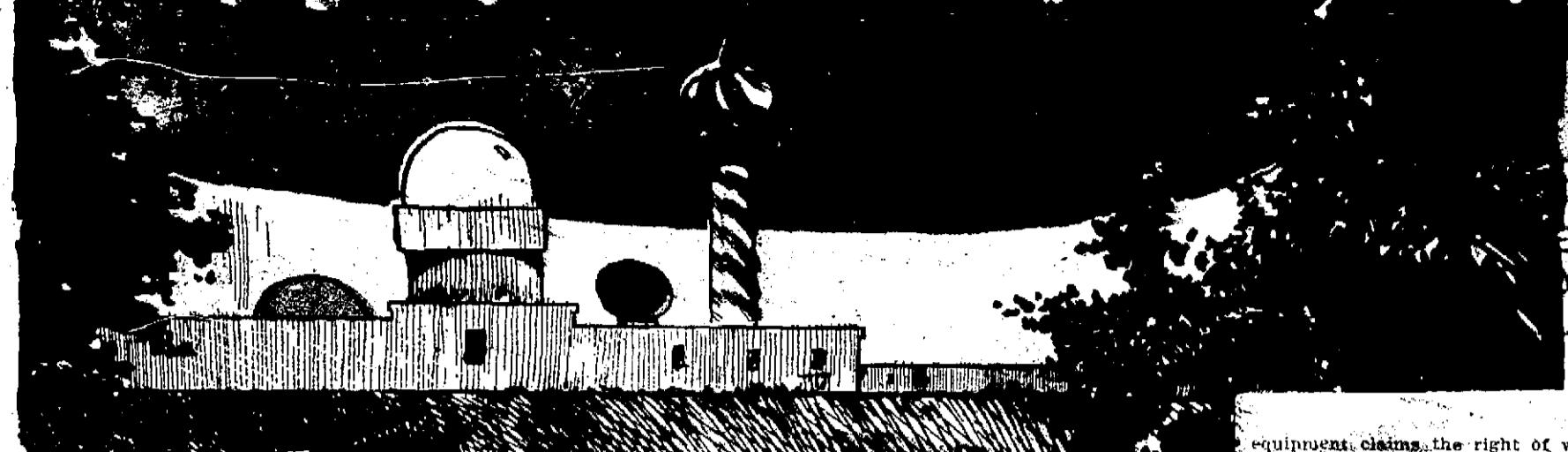
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# Shopping in Mesopotamia



## Cradle of Mankind as It Exists Today, Babylon to Ninevah; Oakland Writer Gives Picture.

*NOTE: Leon Rey, of Oakland, the author, was formerly of the Mesopotamian Expeditionary forces.*

WHEN visiting Oriental cities one of the first things travelers insist on is a visit to the bazaars. It is true that for most people novelty possesses a distinct attraction, and for many it holds an irresistible charm; and it is also true that in the bazaars one can learn more of the characteristics of the natives than can be obtained elsewhere.

Bazaar is a high-sounding title, freely used in the East for a collection of mostly insignificant shops, which often conveys a misleading impression to travelers when visiting them for the first time.

But the bazaars of Mesopotamia differ somewhat from those found in other countries of the East. Streets, if narrow lanes can be dignified with that title, covered a vaulted roof of reed matting or some light material—which has a cooling effect from the heat of this terrible land of the sun—with shops arranged on either side make up the bazaars.

But before we enter let us take a stroll and note our impressions. Look out for those donkeys! They will run you down if you are not lively. Look at them as you go by. They are big white animals as strong as horses. Notice the blue beads that they wear around their necks to avert the evil eye and the embroidered halters also hung with charms. They are carrying bricks for building, and move along guided by the shouts of their driver and the whacks of his stick.

Do you see that cafe? Already it is well filled, although the day is young. Notice the pew-like benches on which men with flowing robes are sitting with their legs tucked up under them, and their empty shoes on the ground. They are drinking coffee out of little glasses, playing dominoes or dice; here and there are solitary figures apparently absorbed in meditation. These cafes are the saloons and clubs of Mesopotamia.

Let us stand a moment and observe some of the passers-by. This tall, sharp-faced man is a wealthy merchant. He is clad in a flowing cloak of softest camel's wool with a beautiful silk luster. His vest and belted robe, worn under the long cloak, are of fine gray broadcloth. His green turban proclaims him a descendant of the prophet Mohammed. Close behind him is a mollah, or priest. His undergarments are of the same soft gray, but his cloak is harsher in appearance. As he brushes by you can see it is of very tightly twisted, closely woven camel's hair, without the gold embroidery of the merchant. He wears a turban of pure white—the priestly color.

Notice the man in the tall, black felt hat, like an old-fashioned beehive, with a black scarf around it. The arrangement of his hair is a work of art. He is a Persian merchant, and wears under his cloak a jacket, or perhaps a frock coat, and baggy trousers. He is a fine specimen of manhood, and apparently quite a merry fellow.

What of the women? Four or five black-robed figures are coming, black from head to foot, with not a feature visible. If you do not look too closely, perhaps the veil will be shifted enough to allow one eye to peep out, but if you are caught gazing even that will be covered. They are Mohammedan women, and they are not attractive as we see them. In fact, they are not meant to be attractive; they are meant to repel attraction, presenting nothing that can give pleasure to the eyes of a stranger.

But here comes a party of women without veils. In striking contrast to their black-robed sisters who have just passed, they are dressed in cloaks of vivid coloring, bright blues, pinks and green predominating. These cloaks are trimmed with gold braid and cover the figure from head to foot. You might think every



equipment claims the right of way. The crowd opens like magic and the ungainly caravan lurches through. It is marvelous that no one is run over! Not a moment's lull in the uproar. The camels are swallowed up in the surge of the human sea, and the chattering and bargaining and shouting continue.

Bang! Bang!! Bang!!! The noise is deafening.

The place is full of acrid smoke. Where are we? It is the copper-smith's bazaar. Sitting on the ground beside smoky charcoal fires, these coppersmiths keep banging away all day with hammers of every conceivable size and shape. They are swiftly and deftly shaping pots, pans, platters, trays, bowls and narrow-necked water jars. One workman turns out the rough article and hands it to another who taps away at it, neatly covering it with a row of dents, scalloping the edge, or hammering out a rough design.

Let us now seek a quieter quarter. We pass down a narrow alley where the shops are so close that hands may be shaken across; a sharp turn, and the way broadens with shops on either side. These are the silversmiths. There is very little of display here; the silversmith keeps his treasures stored away, and he is not quick to show the best he has to offer. The gold and silver work of Mesopotamia is, generally speaking, somewhat heavy and coarse. Thick silver bracelets, heavy lockets and pendants, charms and bangles are the chief stock in trade. Prices rule high, and the dealer seems willing to wait for purchasers who will pay the price asked. This, however, does not apply to the Sabaeans, a tribe of the Euphrates, whose silver work is justly famous for its exquisite workmanship, and much sought after.

As you move along through the bazaars a street hawker will draw from the folds of his robes some article he wishes to sell—watches, cigarette cases, rings, beads, silver boxes, necklaces, etc. These articles will be thrust into your hand and you will be expected to make an offer. Should you inquire "How much?" a price will be asked perhaps three times as much as the hawker is willing to take. He will shrug his shoulders and walk away when you offer your own price. But he will not leave you. Oh, dear, no! Presently he will be by your side again. He will take a lower sum, but still not your price. You shake your head and walk on. In all probability he will meet you before you leave the bazaar at your own figure.

And so it goes on day after day, year after year, and has gone on in much the same manner for centuries past.

And we pilgrims, as it were, whose lot was cast to be here for a time, as we emerge from the bazaars have such thoughts as these arise in our minds:

'Tis the same old noise, the same old scenes.

From morning till daylight is done;

But we are one day nearer leaving.

This terrible land of the sun.

# Past One at Rooney's

by Henry

## A Story of New York's East Side, a Girl Who Inspires a Man Under Unusual Circumstances

Only on the lower East Side of New York do the houses of Capulet and Montagu survive. There they do not fight by the book of arithmetic. If you but bite your thumb at an upholsterer of your opposing house you have work cut out for your steel. On Broadway you may drag your man along a dozen blocks by his nose, and he will only bawl for the watch; but in the domain of the East Side Tybals and Mercutios you must observe the niceties of deportment to the wink of an eyelash and to an inch of elbow room at the bar when its patrons include foes of your house and kin.

So, when Eddie McManus, known to the Capulets as Cork McManus, drifted into Dutch Mike's for a Stein of beer, and came upon a bunch of Montagus making merry with the suds, he began to observe the strictest parliamentary rules. Courtesy forbade his leaving the saloon with his thirst unslaked; caution steered him to a place at the bar where the mirror supplied the cognizance of the enemy's movements that his indifferent gaze seemed to disdain; experience whispered to him that the finger of trouble would be busy among the chattering steins at Dutch Mike's that night. Close by his side drew Brick Cleary, his Mercutio, companion of his perambulations. Thus they stood, four of the Mulberry Hill Gang and two of the Dry Dock Gang, minding their P's and Q's so solicitously that Dutch Mike kept one eye on his customers and the other on an open space beneath his bar in which it was his custom to seek safety whenever the ominous politeness of the rival associations congealed into the shapes of bullets and cold steel.

But we have not to do with the wars of the Mulberry Hills and the Dry Docks. We must to Rooney's, where, on the most blighted dead branch of the tree of life a little pale orchid shall bloom.

Overstrained etiquette at last gave way. It is not known who first overstepped the bounds of punctilio; but the consequences were immediate. Buck Malone of the Mulberry Hills, with a Dewey-like swiftness, got an eight-inch gun swung round from his hurricane deck. But McManus' simile must be the torpedo. He glided in under the guns and slipped a scant three inches of knife blade between the ribs of the Mulberry Hill cruiser. Meanwhile Brick Cleary, a devotee to strategy, had skinned across the lunch counter and thrown the switch of the electrics, leaving the combat to be waged by the light of gunfire alone. Dutch Mike crawled from his haven and ran into the street crying for the watch instead of for a Shakespeare to immortalize the Chimerian shindig.

The cop came, and found a prostrate, bleeding Montagu supported by three distract and reticent followers of the House. Faithful to the ethics of the gangs, no one knew whence the hurt came. There was no Capulet to be seen.

"Raus mit der interrogatories," said Buck Malone to the officer. "Sure I know who done it. I always manages to get a birdseye view of any guy that comes up an' makes a show case for a hardware store out of me. No. I'm not telling you his name. I'll settle with um myself. Wow—ouch! Easy, boys! Yes, I'll attend to his case myself. I'm not making any complaint."

At midnight McManus strolled around a pile of lumber near an East Side dock, and lingered in the vicinity of a certain water plug. Brick Cleary drifted casually to the trysting place ten minutes later. "He'll maybe not croak," said Brick; "and he won't ll, of course. But Dutch Mike did. He told the police he was tired of having his place shot up. It's unhandy just now, because Tim Corrigan's in Europe for a week's end with Kings. He'll be back on the 'Kaiser Williams' next Friday. You'll have to duck out of sight till then. Tim'll fix it up all right for us when he comes back."

This goes to explain why Cork McManus went into Rooney's one night and there looked upon the bright, strange face of Romance for the first time in his precarious career.

Until Tim Corrigan should return from his jaunt among kings and princes and hold up his big white finger in private offices, it was unsafe for Cork in any of the old haunts of his gang. So he lay, perdu, in the high rear room of a Capulet, reading pink sporting sheets and cursing the slow paddle wheels of the "Kaiser Wilhelm."

It was on Thursday evening that Cork's seclusion became intolerable to him. Never a hare panted for water fountain as he did for the cool touch of a drifting Stein; for the firm security of a foot-rail in the hollow of his shoe and the quiet, hearty challenges of friendship and repartee along and across the shining bars. But he must avoid the district where he was known. The cops were looking for him everywhere, for news was scarce and the newspapers were harping again on the



failure of the police to suppress the gangs. If they got him before Corrigan came back, the big white finger could not be uplifted; it would be too late then. But Corrigan would be home the next day, so he felt sure there would be small danger in a little excursion that night among the crass pleasures that represented life to him.

At half-past twelve McManus stood in a darkish cross-town street looking up at the name of "Rooney's" picked out by incandescent lights against a signboard over a second-story window. He had heard of the place as a tough "hang-out"; with its frequenters and its locality he was unfamiliar. Guided by certain unerring indicating common to all such resorts, he ascended the stairs and entered the large room over the cafe.

Here were some twenty or thirty tables, at this time about half-filled with Rooney's guests. Waiters served drinks. At one end a human pianola with drugged eyes hammered the keys with automatic and furious unprecision. At merciful intervals a waiter would roar or squeak a song—songs full of "Mr. Johnsons" and "babes" and "coons"—historical word guarantees of the genuineness of African melodies composed by red waistcoated young gentlemen, natives of the cotton fields and rice swamps of West Twenty-eighth street.

For one brief moment you must admire Rooney with me as he receives, seats, manipulates and chafes his guests. He is twenty-nine. He has Wellington's nose, Dante's chin, the cheek-bones of an Iroquois, the smile of Talleyrand, Corbett's foot-up of afternoons for a Stein and a chat. Even by gaslight the diversions are melancholy if the mouth—drink and ragtime, and an occasional surprise when the waiter swabs the suds from under your sticky glass. There is an answer. Transmigration! The soul of Sir Walter Raleigh has traveled from beneath his slashed doublet to a kindred home under Rooney's visible plaid waistcoat. Rooney's is twenty years ahead of the times. Rooney has removed the embargo. Rooney has spread his cloak upon the soggy crossing of public opinion, and any Elizabeth who treads upon it is as much a queen as another. Attend to the revelations of the secret. In Rooney's ladies may smoke!

McManus sat down at a vacant table. He paid for the glass of beer that he ordered, tilted his narrow-brimmed derby to the back of his brick-dust head, twined his feet among the rungs of his chair, and heaved a sigh of contentment from the breathing spaces of his innermost soul; for this mud honey was clarified sweetness to his taste. The sham gaiety, the hectic glow of counterfeit hospitality, the self-conscious, joyless laughter, the wine-born warmth, the loud music retrieving the hour from frequent whiles of awful and corroding silence, the presence of well-dressed and frank-eyed beneficiaries, of Rooney's removal of the restrictions laid upon the weed, the familiar blended odors of soaked lemon-peel, flat beer, and peau d'Espagne—all these were manna to Cork-McManus, hungry for his week in the desert of the Capulet's high rear room.

A girl, alone, entered Rooney's, glanced around with leisurely swiftness, and sat opposite McManus at his table. Her eyes rested upon him for two seconds in the look with which woman reconnoitres all men whom she for the first time confronts. In that space of time she will decide upon one of two things—either to scream for the police, or that she may marry him later on.

Her brief inspection concluded, the girl laid on the table a worn red morocco shopping bag with the inevitable top-gallant sail of frayed lace handkerchief flying from a corner of it. After she had ordered a small beer from the immediate waiter she took from her bag a box of cigarettes and lighted one with slightly exaggerated ease of manner. Then she looked again in the eyes of Cork McManus and smiled.

Instantly the doom of each was sealed.

The unqualified desire of a man to buy clothes and build fires for a woman for a while lifetime at first sight of her is not uncommon among that humble portion of humanity that does not care for Bradstreet or coats-of-arms or Shaw's plays. Love at first sight has occurred a time or two in high life; but, as a rule, the extempore mania is to be found among unsophisticated creatures

such as the dove, the blue-tailed kingbird, and the ten-dollar-a-week clerk. Poets, subscribers to all fiction magazines, and schatchens, take notice.

With the exchange of the mysterious magnetic current came to each of them the instant desire to lie, pretend, dazzle, and deceive, which is the worst thing about the hypocritical disorder known as love. "Have another beer?" suggested Cork. In his circle the phrase was considered to be a card, accompanied by a letter of introduction and references.

"No, thanks," said the girl, raising her eyebrows and choosing her conventional words carefully. "I merely dropped in for a slight refreshment." The cigarette between her fingers seemed to require explanation. "My aunt is a Russian lady," she concluded, "and we often had a post perannual cigarette after dinner at home."

"Cheese it!" said Cork, whom society airs oppressed. "Your fingers are as yellow as mine."

"Say," said the girl, blazing upon him with low-voiced indignation, "what do you think I am? Say, who do you think you are talking to? What?"

She was pretty to look at. Her eyes were big, brown, intrepid and bright. Under her flat sailor hat, planted jauntily on one side, her crinkly, tawny hair parted and was drawn back, low and massy, in a thick, pendant knot behind. The roundness of girlhood still lingered in her chin and neck, but her cheeks and fingers were thinning slightly. She looked upon the world with defiance, suspicion, and sullen wonder. Her smart, short tan coat was soiled and expensive. Two inches below her black dress dropped the lowest flounce of a heliotrope silk underskirt.

"Beg your pardon," said Cork, looking at her admiringly. "I didn't mean anything. Sure, it's no harm to smoke, Maudy."

"Rooney's," said the girl, softened at once by his amends, "is the only place I know where a lady can smoke. Maybe it ain't a nice habit, but aunty lets us at home. And my name ain't Maudy, if you please; it's Ruby Delamere."

"That's a swell handle," said Cork approvingly. "Mine's McManus—Cor—er—Eddie McManus."

"Oh, you can't help that," laughed Ruby. "Don't apologize."

Cork looked seriously at the big clock on Rooney's wall. The girl's ubiquitous eyes took in the movement.

"I know it's late," she said, reaching for her bag; "but you know how you want a smoke when you want one. Ain't Rooney's all right? I never saw anything wrong here. This is twice I've been in. I work in a bookbindery on Third avenue. A lot of us girls have been working overtime three nights a week. They won't let you smoke there, of course. I just dropped in here on my way home for a puff. Ain't it all right in here? If it ain't, I won't come any more."

"It's a little bit late for you to be out alone anywhere," said Cork. "I'm not wise to this particular joint; but anyhow you don't want to have your picture taken in it for a present to your Sunday school teacher. Have one more beer, and then say I take you home."

"But I don't know you," said the girl, with fine scrupulosity. "I don't accept the company of gentlemen I ain't acquainted with. My aunt never would allow that."

"Why," said Cork McManus, pulling his ear, "I'm the latest thing in suitings with side vents and bell skirt when it comes to escortin' a lady. You bet you'll find me all right, Ruby. And I'll give you a tip as to who I am. My governor is one of the hottest cross-buns of the Wall Street push. Morgan's cab horse casts a shoe every time the old man sticks his head out of the window. Me! Well, I'm in trainin' down the street. The old man's goin' to put a seat on the Stock Exchange in my stockin' my next birthday. But it all sounds like a lemon to me. What I like is golf and yachting and—er—well, say a corkin' fast ten-round bout between welter-weights with walkin' gloves."

"I guess you can walk to the door with me," said the girl hesitatingly, but with a certain pleased flutter. "Still I never heard anything extra good about Wall street brokers, or sports who go to prize fights, either. Ain't you got any other recommendations?"

"I think you're the swellest looker I've had my lamps on in little Old

New York," said Cork impressively.

"That'll be at 'enough of that, now. Ain't you the kidder!" She modified her chiding words by a deep long, beaming, smile-embrace. "I'll look at her cavalier. 'We'll drink our beer before we go, ha?'

A waiter sang. The tobacco smoke grew denser, drifting and rising in spirals, waves tilted over, cumulus clouds, cataracts and suspended fogs like some fifth element created from the ribs of the ancient four. Laughter and chat grew louder, stimulated by Rooney's liquids and Rooney's gallant hospitality to Lady Nicotine.

One o'clock struck. Down-stairs there was a sound of closing and locking doors. Frank pulled down the green shades of the front windows carefully. Rooney went below in the dark hall and stood at the front door, his cigarette cached in the hollow of his hand. Thenceforth whoever might seek admittance must present a countenance familiar to Rooney's hawk's eye—the countenance of a true sport.

Cork McManus and the bookbindery girl conversed absently, with their elbows on the table. Their glasses of beer were pushed to one side, scarcely touched, with the foam on them sunken to a thin white scum. Since the stroke of one the stale pleasures of Rooney's had become renovated and spiced; not by any additions to the list of distractions, but because from that moment the sweets became stolen ones. The flattest glass of beer acquired the tank of illegality; the mildest claret punch struck a knockout blow at law and order; the harmless and genial company became outlaws, defying authority and rule. For after the stroke of one in such places as Rooney's, where neither bed nor board is to be had, drink may not be set before the thirsty of the city of four million. It is the law.

"Say," said Cork McManus, almost covering the table with his eloquent chest and elbows, "was that dead straight about you workin' in the bookbindery and livin' at home—and just happenin' in here—and—and all that spel you gave me?"

"Sure it was," answered the girl with spirit. "Why, what do you think? Do you suppose I'd lie to you? Go down to the shop and ask 'em. I handed it to you on the level."

"On the dead level?" said Cork. "That's the way I want it; because—"

"Because what?"

"I throw up my hands," said Cork. "You've got me goin'. You're the girl I've been lookin' for. Will you keep company with me, Ruby?"

"Would you like me to—Eddie?"

"Surest thing. But wanted a straight story about—about yourself, you know. When a fellow has a girl—a steady girl—she's got to be all right, you know. She's got to be straight goods."

"You'll find me straight goods, Eddie."

"Of course you will. I believe what you told me. But you can't blame me for wantin' to find out. You don't see many girls smokin' cigarettes in place like Rooney's after midnight that are like you."

The girl flushed a little and lowered her eyes. "I see that now," she said meekly. "I didn't know how bad it looked. But I don't do it any more. And I'll go straight home every night and stay there. And I'll give up cigarettes if you say so, Eddie—I'll cut 'em out from this minute on."

Cork's air became judicial, proprietorial, condemnatory, yet sympathetic. "A lady can smoke," he decided, slowly, "at times and places. Why? Because it's bein' a lady that helps her to pull it off."

"I'm going to quit. There's nothing to it," said the girl. She flicked the stub of her cigarette to the floor.

"At times and places," repeated Cork. "When I call round for you of evenin' we'll hunt out a dark bench in Stuyvesant Square and have a puff or two. But no more Rooney's at one o'clock—see?"

"Eddie, do you really like me?"

The girl searched his hard but frank features eagerly with anxious eyes.

"On the dead level."

"When are you coming to see me—where I live?"

"Thursday—day after tomorrow evenin'. That suit you?"

"Fine. I'll be ready for you. Come about seven. Walk to the door with me tonight and I'll show you where I live. Don't forget, now. And don't you go to see any other

(Continued on Page 14)

# Geraldine Says: A Soul Waits

On the Day That a Man Ended His Life a Letter Came to Geraldine in Which Writer Said She Was Going to Take Plunge Into Unknown

JAMES BRADLEY was out of work, penniless, alone in an unfriendly city. "Alone," did I say? Not quite alone. Something walked with him up and down the streets—something stood by him as he shivered on the park benches in the night—something nudged his elbow as he prowled through the rainy dawn. That something was the SHADOW OF DEATH. Not the shadow we all must know when our time shall come and which, I truly believe, will prove a kindly friend to set us on the way of our Greatest Adventure. No, James Bradley's Shadow was quite different, an ogre, self-invoked, a prowling brute for whom men have no decent word—the Shadow of Suicide. "COME!" it whispered as he begged for help, but in vain. "COME!" it beckoned as hunger gnawed and gnawed and hope ebbed away. So at last James Bradley went. A morsel of poison and it was over—he had taken a trail which we cannot see to a land where we may not follow.

But before James Bradley set out he wrote a letter. And this was part of it:

"Some people claim that it's a cowardly act to commit suicide, but that's a matter of opinion. I think it takes a lot of nerve for a person to take his own life. I think that a man or woman who is afraid to die is a coward. There are lots of people that feel and think that they would be better off dead than alive, and they are afraid to die, but I am not."

On the day that James Bradley followed his Shadow into the dark, a letter came to Jerry. A name and address were given and the letter was answered privately. But permission was given by the author to publish her communication and she has promised to await your replies before she takes any step. Never was a stranger compact made with a Reading Public. A HUMAN SOUL IS WAITING FOR YOUR VERDICT. YOURS MAY BE THE WORD THAT WILL HOLD IT TO THIS LIFE. WILL YOU WRITE QUICKLY? Here is the letter:

## At the End of Rope

Dear Geraldine:

I have never written to you before and I am writing to you now with the strangest of all human appeals. I am at the end of my rope. I am not penniless, although I have very little. However, neither the loss of money nor friends would move me to take the step which I am now contemplating. But I am bankrupt in a more terrible way. I have no hope. Today I learned that I have an incurable disease. I may have many years to live. I may have only a few months. But always I must live with that horrible knowledge hanging over me. I am not afraid to suffer—but why should I? Life has no attractions for me with prospects like this. So I have decided to cut it all short by suicide. I feel that my life is my own. Surely I can do with it as I will. And yet I would like to hear what someone else thinks about it.

I will wait four days for your answer. If it has not come I will go anyway.

A. S. L.

## And Jerry Answered

The answer went—by return mail. I gave her the arguments which I will now give you, and I received in return her promise to await A PUBLIC DISCUSSION OF THIS QUESTION. I doubt if such a thing has ever before been done in the history of journalism. I find that I must speak of it very quietly and simply—so profoundly and I moved by the pity and terror of it. If you have any possible advice will you give it AT ONCE? Your answers will be published as soon as received—in an emergency like this all other communications will give way. From the standpoint of reason, of common sense, of "sporting honor," of all work-a-day human motives—WHAT IS YOUR ARGUMENT AGAINST SUICIDE? A hopeless human is waiting to hear it.

This is my answer: If I believed that our lives were our own to do with as we chose I WOULD BELIEVE IN SUICIDE. If I believed that we belonged merely to the small set of those we knew and loved, and were needed simply for that work which we could see and measure, I WOULD BELIEVE IN SUICIDE, for the bonds holding me here would seem too trivial to outweigh that vast hunger to be gone. But I do NOT believe our lives are our own to do with as we choose or that my service



is to be measured by that work for which I receive payment in money or affection from a limited circle.

I do NOT believe that Life is an ingenuous biological performance whose highest god is the evolution of pollywogs, a performance which can be sidestepped at will by individual tadpoles by the means of suicide. Biology is a great and a marvelous science, but there are things in the human soul too vast for its encompassing. Biology can't explain to me the handclasp of a friend—the patience and heroism of a mother—the sacrifices of a father. Biology can't explain humor and honor, loyalty, sympathy, or those far calls that sometimes echo through the little rooms of our spirit and leave us homesick for a freer, more glorious house of life. You may frown or sneer and tell me that all these impulses and motives are but part of the biological plan by which we grow. EVEN IF THAT WERE SO, A PLAN WHICH HOLDS SUCH BEAUTY AND DIGNITY IS SURELY TOO GREAT FOR ME TO CAST OFF WITH A SNAP OF MY FINGERS. But I do not believe it is so. I think that Biology is only one of the means to the End. I believe that Life is a stupendous program which aims at something infinitely greater than the evolution of the human body or human mind, I believe that it is a program WHICH AIMS TO DO SOMETHING WITH THE HUMAN BODY AND MIND AFTER THEY ARE EVOLVED. I think that every individual act of beauty or bravery is a step toward the fulfillment of that program of life. And so, though I live for such a little space and suffer so much while I do live, I feel that I am "honor bound" to do what I can to make good and that everything I do has tremendous importance be-

cause of its relationship to the universal good.

THAT'S WHY I DO NOT BELIEVE IN SUICIDE. The man who steps out that way may not be a coward. Often, indeed, he is a brave and knightly soul. I would not, by any word, censure him nor hold him up as an example. But from my own living viewpoint, taking all possible pain into the reckoning, he chose the lesser adventure.

## To See Life Aright

I feel, too, that if we once come to see life in this larger way, the very greatness of the vision will give us power to carry on—to face and do things we did not dream we could attempt. I think that if James Bradley could have realized that Life is infinitely dignified and beautiful and worth fighting for, and had turned on that Shadow that dogged him as a contemptible thing, he would have been given the power to make himself a conqueror. But instead he saw the contemptibleness of individual humans and the pitiful lot of one, James Bradley.

As for me, I am going on! I am GOING ON because it seems to me a much greater adventure than GOING OUT. I am going to believe in the worthwhileness of Life, even if I cannot always believe in the worthwhileness of others or myself at times. I am going to try to keep up the hearts of others and help them see this vision, too. And if afterwards I shall find out that I really wasn't needed as much as I thought I was, shall at least have had the satisfaction of treating myself royally for a little while. THAT'S MY ANSWER TO SUICIDE. IT'S AN UNWORTHY EVASION. I'LL SEE THE GAME THROUGH, WHETHER THE COST.

What is YOUR answer, World?

## GERALDINE TO DEFEND THE BABIES; WAR WITHOUT COMPROMISE, SLOGAN

This page is out to defend the babies. It's going to be WAR WITHOUT COMPROMISE. Let no one think that I'm advocating the overthrow of discipline nor a Reign of Slush. I'm strong for common sense and self restraint in children, as in everyone else, but I maintain that physical pain isn't the best mode of discipline and that it hurts the child and brutalizes the parent. YOU DON'T OWN THAT CHILD AND YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO ABUSE ITS BODY. Moreover, everyone who knows of cases of such abuse are urgently invited to step right out in this column and give places, dates and names if possible. YOU'D DO THAT MUCH FOR A TORTURED CAT. WON'T YOU DO IT FOR A CHILD? Here's one woman who is doing "her bit"—and I honor her for it.

## Torturing a Child

Dear Geraldine:

I have never written before but I have heard your call for answers in regards to cruel treatment of children and could not resist telling of an instance I saw. It happened on Fourteenth street in front of one of the department stores, but as far as giving any clews as to the parent, I regret-

to say that it's impossible. The child was walking along side of its mother, teasing. I imagine, for something as children will, when without warning the mother turned on the child and turned its ears almost inside out accompanied by a terrible look of temper on her face. I was horrified and stopped still and could not suppress an exclamation of surprise. The mother looked at us and for a moment I expected her to take some of it out on us for noticing, but she went on with the child whimpering along side of her. All day I could not get the look on that little child's face out of my mind. I have a little boy of my own and it made me realize all the more how unkind she was.

Jerry, I hope the mother sees this and feels ashamed of herself, but I imagine from her expression she was the brazen sort who would resent any interference. Most likely the child won't have much respect for the mother as he grows up and in the end she will be the loser. The best way, in my opinion, to punish a child when he deserves it, is to deprive him of something he especially cares for until he learns the right from the wrong.

YOUNG MOTHER.

The Unwanted Baby Most Pitiful Object in All the World, Says Geraldine; "Child of Sin" Idea One of Most Cruel Things in Human Life

If there's a Pitiful Object in all this world it's the Unwanted Baby—the Baby whose parents are ashamed to claim it. Humans have done a good many cruel things in their building of the social order, but nothing quite as cruel as the ostracism of the illegitimate child. We're waking up at last to our shame, but "child of sin" is still a fairly popular title even in this year of our Lord, 1922. Someone recently asked Jerry how a couple who had adopted a little waif and loved it dearly, could tell it the story of its origin. Jerry said—"Tell the truth, but be very sure that first you know what is the truth." Jerry doesn't believe that the expression "child of sin" has any part in the truth. She thinks it's an invention of the Devil in his most devilish moments. Here's another who is trying to spread a greater understanding and tolerance along these lines:

## They Loved Her

My dear Geraldine:

I have never written to you, but how can I resist to write on a subject so near our hearts? We, too, have adopted what the world calls "an illegitimate child," and oh how we do love her! She is beautiful and graceful and seems to loom up just a little above the rest (to us) wherever we take her—so you can imagine how proud and happy we have always been of her. She is now five and a half years. We moved out here to keep some nasty tongues from telling her before we were ready and, my dear, here is how I expect to break the news before long.

It is a story I once heard, with some of my own ideas added, and hope it will help mothers in the same predicament. It is called "the chosen child." After telling stories, and "the chosen child" finally becomes the favorite story, then is the time to tell the child in your arms and tell them it is he or she that is the chosen child.

## Was Not Wanted

The story runs thus: A couple having waited for quite a few years, longed for a child and found they could no longer be happy without one. While there were others that had children that were not welcome, and so were not prepared to take care of them and were willing to give them away—and so the chosen child was sent to a home where it was not wanted and the couple who really wanted a baby heard of it and took it to their hearts and loved it. The unwelcome child is often mistreated because its parents do not want it, even though they may keep it. So they are neglected and scolded. But the folks who have their choice are filled with love and kindness for the child they have chosen—that is why it is called "The Chosen Child."

Then ask the child which it would rather be and the answer will always be "the chosen child." Finally, when the story has become very familiar to the child, ask if it would be happy to know it was one? Then the mother can very affectionately tell the little one that she or he is "The Chosen Child."

## Will Not Shame Child

I never expect to fasten any shame on my child. There was never anything made public about the affair. We communicated through an ad in the paper and I kept the rest to myself. If my child ever asks me about the illegitimate part of it I shall certainly explain that it is absolutely impossible for the child to be illegitimate as the child had nothing to say about it, so it must be the terrible mistake the parents thoughtlessly made that is illegitimate. And the quicker the world learns this and stops stamping an innocent child, and keep their wagging tongues still at home, as well as out, their children won't be telling others that they are adopted, etc.

Hope you will forgive me for not sending my full name and address but sometimes mistakes are made, and my name published would mean disaster for my darling baby girl. No one here knows our secret.

A. M. E.



# What They Say to Geraldine



Geraldine Denies She Supports Affinities, Free Love and Other Institutions "Outside the Pale"; She Is Merely Pointing Out to Wives That Marriage Does Not License Them to Break All Codes of Decency, She Says; No "Other Woman" Can Steal a Husband if His Wife Wills

JERRY has been accused of sponsoring "free love," "affinities" and other relationships "outside the pale." As a matter of fact, Jerry has never done anything of the sort. She has fought for the home in every word she has ever written. BUT BECAUSE SHE BELIEVES THAT THE GRAVEST ENEMIES TO THE HOMES ARE THE PEOPLE WITHIN THEM, AND THE SELFISHNESS AND STUPIDITY AND DECEIT WHICH SOME OF THOSE PEOPLE PRACTICE, BECAUSE SHE REFUSES TO BLAME IT ALL ON SOME "BOOGIE MAN," SHE IS MISUNDERSTOOD AND REVILED BY SOME.

As long as women believe that marriage can be rendered inviolate by the mere possession of a wedding ring; as long as they believe that a legal or religious ceremony is more lasting in effect than the constant practice of common sense and self-restraint, just so long they will be tricked and crushed and their homes wrecked. I am not saying these things out of unfriendliness. Are you unfriendly because you would arm a child against possible assailants? I am simply trying to show women where they are apt to find their greatest foes—within themselves. I am trying to wake them a terrible danger. I will NOT be diverted and led to "pass the buck" by blaming it on some vamp. For every vamp that makes trouble in a home, there are ten million wives who are making their own trouble. If a man marries a woman the chances are strong that he does it because he loves her and wants to make a home with her. She holds the winning cards above all other women—if she has sense to use them. And no other woman can take that man away IF SHE KEEPS HIM CONTENTED. THERE'S ALWAYS TROUBLE WITHIN THE HOME BEFORE IT SPREADS OUTSIDE. Why in the name of horse sense should we not try to get at the root of the thing? And here's a letter that goes to the root of it with a vengeance:

## Outside the Bond.

Dear Jerry:

Right here I want to thank you for saying a word for those "outside the marriage" bond for you'll certainly need someone to appreciate and understand those words. I am afraid, Jerry, I have waited unwisely, hoping sometime the day would come when you would speak a good word for those who in misstepping are willing and ready to pay the price without a murmur.

For there are "many sweet and honorable women" outside the marriage bond and there are many selfish parasites in it. But believe me, Jerry, it is this class, protected by the laws of church, society and country, who are going to bawl loudly at such an assertion.

I have lived in the lonely places, Jerry, where civilization in its biggest sense seemed far, far away. The naked soul of man showed forth as he really is. I have seen these "ostracized" women. I have known and mingled with them because it was a necessity. (I love humanity too much to ever be a

prude.) I found them, in the majority of cases, living up to their "agreement" with a far, far more sporting spirit than I find among the wives I meet here. Believe me, there was never any personal filth discussed and they were true to their bargain.

Just the other day I heard a particularly attractive young wife attack your page. She is rather a feather-brained young thing, and I wondered why the vindictiveness. I made a few inquiries. I found out that she boasted of her power over other women's husbands. I engaged her in conversation again and deliberately led her on. She is "degenerate in her instincts" to a marked degree, and is untrue to the man she married in every thought she forms. Yet she is a "protected" wife and a member of a very fine religious body. She is a hypocrite, Jerry, yet because she doesn't actually "break" the moral law she considers herself a worthy wife and member of society. No wonder she can denounce the Jerry page. The shoe pinched.

Now a message to yourself, Jerry. I discovered this the other day and feel one who appreciates service will feel the power in the following:

"How foolish then, you will agree Are those who think that all must see

The world alike, or those who scorn

Another who perchance was born Wherein a different dream from theirs,

What they call sins to him are prayers.

We cannot judge; we cannot know; All things mingle—all things flow, There's only one thing constant here—

Love—that untranscended sphere, Love, that while all ages run Holds the wheeling world in one, Love that as your sages tell, Soars to heaven and sinks to hell."

(This is from "The Forest of Wild Thyme," by Alfred Noyes. If you've never read it, I wish you could find time to do so. It would be a real recreation, I know.)

I know, Jerry, you are going to be accused of advising young women to become immoral, but believe me, Jerry, here is one muchly married wife and mother who UNDERSTANDS. It takes the lonely places to teach the big things in life, and I belong to a sectarian creed, at that.

A FRIEND.

## HOW ABOUT HALF SOCKS ON CHILDREN? DO THEY GET COLD AND SUFFER?

HOW ABOUT HALF SOCKS ON CHILDREN, FOLKS? Here's someone who wants your opinion. Poor little tads, they certainly do look shivery these cold mornings. And yet some of our very best doctors tell me that it doesn't hurt them a particle, that mothers, in fact, do their children much more harm than good by "bundling them up." What does YOUR DOCTOR say? Get his signed opinion if you can and send it in. We need the advice of experts on matters like this.

## When Days Are Cold.

Dearest Jerry: I just can't keep still any longer. I just have to have my say. I read what you said in Sunday's papers about the "Baby Slippers" and I sure agree with you. It sure is fierce how some of these little youngsters are treated.

There is another thing I want to ask you about, and that is what do you think about the mothers that dress their children in half socks on these terribly cold days? Every time I go downtown I see so many babies (a lot of them only six or seven months old) with little bare legs and they are so cold their legs are all purple. I

think that is cruelty, don't you? A lot of these mothers seem to think all a baby is for is to be dolled up for their own amusement regardless of the effect it will have upon the poor child. Yes, of course, the mother will see to it that she (the mother) is comfortable. She has a warm coat on and a fur around her neck, but the baby has on just a little sweater and socks.

Oh, Jerry, it makes me so mad every time I see it. I just want to give the woman a piece of my mind. Don't think I am some old woman with old-fashioned ideas, for I am not. I am only 21 years old and have a baby nine months old. We think he is the dearest baby in the world but, believe me, we don't dress him in socks.

Dear Jerry, I do wish you would write something about this in your column and maybe some of these women that call themselves GOOD MOTHERS (?) would read it and see what other people think about them.

Keep up the good work, Jerry. That sure was some letter from Oswald you printed in your column a few weeks ago. We want more from him.

Lots of love,

X. Y. Z.

## "A SPANKING WHEN THEY NEED IT MAKES GOOD CITIZENS," SAYS ONE

How do you make a Citizen out of a person? By molding his spirit, or pounding his flesh. Here's someone who believes in the latter method.

Dear Jerry:

I am a constant reader of your page and tonight I read the answer that you gave to Miss M. E. S. telling her to go to her mother and tell her what she told you. Well, I think that if that poor mother had been allowed to spank M. E. S. perhaps M. E. S. would not have anything unpleasant to tell.

## Tries to Be Just.

I am a mother. I have a boy almost grown up and a girl eleven years old. There is not a mother who has fought life any harder for her children than I have and I still am on the fighting line. I love my children better than anything else on earth and must truthfully say I have had to spank my children many times when it hurt me worse than it did them. If I had not, by this time they would be spank me. Even now they tell me I am old-fashioned and out of date, that I am behind the times. I have had to work hard to keep them from want as I was left alone when they were babies. I think that a child can be whipped too much as well as not enough. I myself was beaten unmercifully when a child and I have tried to be just to my children.

## Blaming the Parents.

You are one of the kind to help the Humane Society to grab the children from their parents if they want to make citizens out of them by giving them a spanking when they need it. That kind of person blames the parents for all the trouble the children get into and

would rather have them trained in prison.

## EXPERIENCE.

"Experience," I'm not going to doubt your love for your children, and I'll tell all the world that I think you're a brave, devoted mother to have worked for them as you have. But I DO doubt the wisdom of your method of punishment. Children do need restraint and punishment. So do grownups. But it's not decent to beat child flesh any more than it's decent to beat grownup flesh. You never "HAD" to whip your children. You whipped them because you wouldn't control yourself long enough to sit down and think out some more logical sort of punishment and treatment. The result is that now, in spite of your long years of toil and devotion, they think of you as mentally their inferior, a person without self-control, whose only advantage over them is superior bodily strength. They wouldn't have "beaten you" if you hadn't beaten them. They would be much more apt to be loving and respecting you now.

## With Whipping Parents.

The prisons aren't filled by parents who use reason instead of brute strength in bringing up their children. They are filled by Whipping Parents. The girls who bring Jerry their pitiful stories aren't the daughters of loving, gentle, reasoning mothers. They are the daughters of mothers who WHIPPED as punishment. Do you think your little girl will go to you if she gets in trouble some day? NO—because you've forfeited her faith in you. She doesn't expect reason of you. She expects a blow. And if she goes astray through uncontrolled emotion some day, IT WILL BE YOUR FAULT. You have set her an example of uncontrolled emotion all your life. That's a terrible thing to think, after all you've done for her and the love you really bear her! And yet, you still believe in whipping!

## MEN NEVER CREATED EQUAL, NEVER WILL BE, SAYS MORALIZER OSWALD

Whose fault is it all? Who's responsible for the present mess? Are we held down by "capitalists" or any other class? Will societies and associations and political parties drag us out of it? Here's a writer who puts it all squarely up to YOU—to each individual and "the wrinkles on his gray matter." Moreover, he doesn't believe that "all men are created equal." How about it, Folks? What's your answer?

Geraldine:

I just read a few pamphlets from the "Better America Federation" and also "Students" letter. Both rave on the so-called "foreign element" only the Federation's line makes a fellow feel that there's a Russian hair-face around the corner just aching to throw a bomb at my chicken house. There are 50,000 societies for "human uplift" in the United States ranging from the Anti-Saloon League to the Society for furnishing ice cream for starving Esquimaux.

That there is something wrong somewhere there isn't the question of a doubt, but to say that all the ills of human flesh can be cured by any association, party or body of men until all men have a few wrinkles on their gray matter is damn nonsense. Down through the ages of history many radical changes have been wrought in everything except human nature. In the history of the United States there has never been an election in which a 100 per cent vote was cast, and yet to hear the howl set up from various quarters shows that it is a fact that people deserve the kind of government that they vote for. Abraham Lincoln said that the government of the United States belongs to the people and it was theirs to be changed by them if they saw fit in any manner in which they saw fit; yet a very few people take any interest in civic affairs except to howl about overtaxation. People are ignorant and ignorance begets helplessness.

Men are not created equal, never will be and never were. Eugenics might help. Cultivation of the brain will help more than anything else. The delusion that certain knowledge should be suppressed forces some awful consequences. Look over the Dark Ages. No man likes to do dirty work. I don't like it. No one

does. But someone has to do the dirty work. So long as the possession of money raises a man above his fellows the fellows who do the dirty work will not get much respect. The harder and dirtier the work is, the less it is paid. I don't think the bootblack business is the best paying business in the world or any other business such as washing windows, etc. The work is let to contractors and the foreigners you see collecting the price of a shine every minute work at a daily wage for their boss.

Now then, we will go back to where we started. Mr. Student, you are old enough to vote and you have probably voted for one Congressman at least. Did you write him on foreign immigration? Have any of you people seen fit to force your public servants to do as you wish? Why not? You elevated them and now take your medicine. It isn't someone else's fault—it's yours. WHEN YOU LOOK INTO THE CHARACTER OF YOUR CANDIDATE INSTEAD OF HIS PARTY, WE WILL GET SOMEWHERE. How many votes did Hoover get? Wake up, America! You are asleep. It's all in your hands and you won't even vote.

OSWALD.

## Should They Tell?

How much should Married Folks tell each other? Here's an answer with the very wisest of reasons why:

## "WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS."

Tell her, if you love her, things only she should hear. Past sins, can you mend them, pour into any ear? Live then in the present: strive daily to forget. Mistakes, if them you cherish, yours will be regret. All things told may only cause both doubt and fear.

Have an easy conscience, as ends each trying day. Loose him, as he loses you, as you go life's way. Slaves are kept in bondage; love's best kept when free.

"Give and take," your motto through life's trials should be. It's sweet, sometimes, to know not your idol's made of clay. J. GORDON TEMPLE.

**Geraldine**



# Epic of the Comstock

Twice Before Has There  
Been a "Come Back" of  
Famous Treasure Chest  
in Sierra Nevada Hills.

(Continued from Page 6.)

ginia and marvel at its richness. The mine became one of the world's wonders. The effect on the rest of the mines on the lode was proportionately as strong. There came a revival of activities, a renewal of faith, and shafts were driven deeper and explorations carried further than ever before, resulting in the finding of new bonanzas, much good high-grade ore and an unusual body of fair low grade that could be mined and milled at a price to enable the mines to continue their work. The Comstock again rode the crest.

Then the Con Virginia's great bonanza played out. Almost feverish search for new ore bodies proved vain. With Con Virginia, the other mines in the district began to slump. Dividends were passed, and in 1890 the stock value of thirty mines on the lode, which had reached \$333,000,000 in 1875, had dropped to \$7,000,000. The value has been declining almost ever since until now Con Virginia stocks that once sold for nearly \$1,500 may be bought for 5 cents, ranking high above all the others except Union Consolidated, which sells for 49 cents.

A few times since 1880 the Comstock has shown signs of life; once during Bryan's free silver campaign in 1896 the stocks went to nearly five dollars a share. Again during the great war, when silver sold at \$1.25 an ounce, Con Virginia rose above \$2.

Yet through all these years of adversity there are some who have never lost hope. They have clung to their stocks and paid the assessments levied against them for continuing the exploration of the lode, and once in a while have been rewarded with small dividends, for the Comstock is not entirely drained of its treasures. But Nature seems to be conspiring against Fortune on the Comstock now to make mining more costly and



geysers at Steamboat Springs. The temperature of the water in the mines ranges from 100 to 130 degrees, filling the tunnels and drifts with an intense and humid heat that makes it impossible for men to work more than two hours without going to the "cooling rooms" to rest.

Again, the tremendous demand for timbers for the great mines has stripped bare the mountain sides for miles about the Comstock. In the California mine, which adjoins the Con Virginia, more than 800,000,000 feet of timber was used underground in 30 years. \$10,000,000 worth of lumber, enough to build a city of 100,000 or more was used in this one mine out of thirty. As a result all mine timbers have to be shipped into Virginia City at an exorbitant cost, which in turn retards exploration.

The Comstock's hope of revival

Era of Extravagance and Wild Speculation Unparalleled in American History Follows Strikes.

In this mass of ore lies more gold and silver than the Comstock has already yielded—but the cost of getting it out has been prohibitive. Some mining engineers still hold that the cost of mining and milling is too great; others declare modern processes can mine and mill ore at a cost of \$2 a ton. Their opponents answer "But not on the Comstock."

The Comstock, though it has not produced wealth equal to that mined on the Rand, nevertheless still stands unique in the richness of its ores. It was this very richness that made the Comstock a world wonder and that ultimately destroyed it, for it bred an extravagance unprecedented. "No lode less rich than the Comstock could have borne the burden of waste," declared one authority. As an instance—the great Ophir mine, which produced \$15,000,000 in gold and silver, paid only \$1,400,000 in dividends, the rest being spent for supplies, labor and a "miscellaneous" that may have carried any extravagance one might dream of. Only the "high-grade" ores were milled, the low-grade ores being dug out only that the richer metals might be reached. One street in Virginia City, so the legend runs, was macadamized with ore from the Consolidated Virginia mine dump—"low grade" that ran only \$300 to the ton!

It is doubtful if the world will ever again see another Comstock. Within a territory only four miles long, narrowing to a point at each end, and only 3000 feet across its widest part, there was found nearly a billion dollars worth of gold and silver! Below the little town at the foot of Mount Davidson lie 650 miles of tunnels, shafts and drifts, as idle and deserted as are the streets of Nevada, with a population of 40,000.

The wealth that came from the Comstock has gone to enrich the world, and the city that gave it to the world lies dusty in the sun and snows, living on recollections, but hoping always that the men whom it made rich may some day return to delve deeper into the earth for the treasure every Nevadan declares still remains.

## PAST ONE AT ROONEY'S

(Continued From Page 11)

girls before then, mister! I bet you will, though."

"On the dead level," said Cork, "you make 'em all look like rag-dolls to me. Honest, you do. I know when I'm suited. On the dead level, I do."

Against the front door down-stairs repeated heavy blows were delivered. The loud crashes resounded in the room above. Only a trim-hammer or a policeman's foot could have been the author of those sounds. Rooney jumped like a bullfrog to a corner of the room, turned off the electric lights and hurried swiftly below. The room was left utterly dark except for the winking red glow of cigars and cigarettes. A second volley of crashes came up from the assaulted door. A little, rustling, murmur of panic moved among the besieged guests. Frank, cool, smooth, reassuring, could be seen in the rosy glow of the burning tobacco, going from table to table.

"All ker-up still!" was his caution. "Don't talk or make any noise. Everything will be all right. Now, don't feel the slightest alarm. We'll take care of you all."

Ruby left across the table until Cork's firm hand closed upon hers. "Are you afraid, Eddie?" she whispered. "Are you afraid you'll get a free ride?"

"Notchin' doin' in the teeth-chatterin' line," said Cork. "I guess Rooney's been slow with his envelope. Don't you worry, girlie; I'll look out for you all right."

Yet Mr. McManus's ease was only skin and muscle-deep. With the police looking everywhere for Buck Malone's assailant, and with Corrigan still on the ocean wave, he felt that to be caught in a police raid would mean an ended career for him. And just when he had met Ruby, too! He wished he had remained in the high rear room of the true Canute reading the pink extras.

Rooney seemed to have opened the front door below and engaged the police in conference in the dark hall. The wordless low growl of their voices came up the stairway. Frank made a wireless news station of himself at the upper door. Suddenly he closed the door, hurried to the extreme rear of the room and lighted a dim gas jet.

"This way, everybody!" he called sharply. "In a hurry; but no noise, please!"

The guests crowded in confusion to the rear. Rooney's lieutenant swung open the panel in the wall, overlooking the back yard, revealing a ladder already placed for the escape.

"Down and out, everybody" he

### A Tale of the Lower East Side and Its Inhabitants

commanded. "Ladies first! Less Among the last, Cork and Ruby waited their turn at the open panel. Suddenly she swept him aside and clung to his arm fiercely.

"Before we go out," she whispered in his ear—"before anything happens, tell me again. Eddie, do you—do you really like me?"

"On the dead level," said Cork, holding her close with one arm, "when it comes to you, I'm all in."

When they turned they found they were lost and in darkness. The last of the fleeing customers had descended. Half way across the yard they bore the ladder, stumbling, giggling, hurrying to place it against an adjoining low building over the roof of which lay their only route to safety.

"We may as well sit down," said Cork grimly. "Maybe Rooney will stand the cops off, anyhow."

They sat at a table; and their hands came together again.

A number of men then entered the dark room, feeling their way about. One of them, Rooney himself, found the switch and turned on the electric light. The other man was a cop of the old regime—a big cop, a thick cop, a fuming, abrupt cop—not a pretty cop. He went up to the pair at the table and sneered familiarly at the girl.

"What are yous doin' in here?" he asked.

"Dropped in for a smoke," said Cork mildly.

"Had any drinks?"

"Not later than one o'clock."

"Get out—quick!" ordered the cop. Then, "Sit down!" he commanded.

He took off Cork's hat roughly and scrutinized him shrewdly. "Your name's McManus."

"Bad guess," said Cork. "It's Peterson."

"Cork McManus, or something like that," said the cop. "You put a knife into a man in Dutch Mike's saloon a week ago."

"Aw, forget it," said Cork, who perceived a shade of doubt in the officer's tones. "You've got my mug mixed with somebody's else's."

"Have I? Well, you'll come to the station with me, anyhow, and be looked over. The description fits you all right." The cop twisted his fingers under Cork's collar. "Come on!" he ordered roughly.

Cork glanced at Ruby. She was pale, and her thin nostrils quivered. Her quick eye danced from one man's face to the other as they spoke or moved. What hard luck! Cork was thinking—Corrigan on the briny; and Ruby met and lost almost within an hour! Somebody at the police station would recognize him, without a doubt. Hard luck!

But suddenly the girl sprang up and hurled herself with both arms extended against the cop. His hold on Cork's collar was loosened and he stumbled back two or three paces.

"Don't go so fast, Maguire!" she cried in shrill fury. "Keep your hands off my man! You know me, and you know I'm givin' you good advice. Don't you touch him again! He's not the guy you are lookin' for—I'll stand for that."

"See here, Fanny," said the cop, red and angry. "I'll take you, too, if you don't look out! How do you know this ain't the man I want? What are you doing in here with him?"

"How do I know?" said the girl, flaming red and white by turns. "Because I've known him a year. He's mine. Oughtn't I to know? And what am I doin' here with him? That's easy."

She stooped low and reached down somewhere into a swirl of flirted draperies, heliotrope and black. An elastic snapped, she threw on the table toward Cork a folded wad of bills. The money slowly straightened itself with little leisurely jerks.

"Take that, Jimmy, and let's go," said the girl. "I'm declarin' the usual dividends, Maguire," she said to the officer. "You had your usual five-dollar graft at the usual corner at ten."

"A lie!" said the cop, turning purple. "You go on my beat again and I'll arrest you every time I see you."

"No, you won't," said the girl. "And I'll tell you why. Witnesses saw me give you the money tonight, and last week, too. I've been getting fixed for you."

Cork put the wad of money carefully into his pocket, and said: "Come on, Fanny; let's have some chop suey before we go home."

"Clear out, quick, both of you, or I'll—"

The cop's bluster trailed away into inconsequentiality.

At the corner of the street the two halted. Cork handed back the money without a word. The girl took it and slipped it slowly into her hand-bag. Her expression was the same she had worn when she entered Rooney's that night—she looked upon the world with defiance, suspicion and sullen wonder.

"I guess I might as well say good-bye here," she said dully. "You won't want to see me again, of course. Will you—shake hands—Mr. McManus?"

"I mightn't have got wise if you hadn't give the snap away," said Cork. "Why did you do it?"

"You'd have been pinched if I hadn't. That's why. Ain't that reason enough?" Then she began to

## AN O. HENRY STORY

cry. "Honest, Eddie, I was goin' to be the best girl in the world. I hated to be what I am; I hated men; I was ready almost to die when I saw you. And you seemed different from everybody else. And when I found you like me, too, why, I thought I'd make you believe I was good, and I was goin' to be good. When you asked to come to my house and see me, why, I'd have died rather than do anything wrong after that. But what's the use of talking about it? I'll say good-by, if you will, Mr. McManus."

Cork was pulling at his ear. "I knifed Malone," said he. "I was the one the cop wanted."

"Oh, that's all right," said the girl listlessly. "It didn't make any difference about that."

"That was all hot air about Wall Street. I don't do nothin' but hang out with a tough gang on the East Side."

"That was all right, too," repeated the girl. "It didn't make any difference."

Cork straightened himself, and pulled his hat down low. "I could get a job at O'Brien's," he said aloud, but to himself.

"Good-bye," said the girl.

"Come on," said Cork, taking her arm. "I know a place."

Two blocks away he turned with her up the steps of a red brick house facing a little park.

"What house is this?" she asked, drawing back. "Why are you going in there?"

A street lamp shone brightly in front. There was a brass nameplate at one side of the closed front door. Cork drew her firmly up the steps. "Stand that," said he.

She looked at the name on the plate, and gave a cry between a moan and a scream. "No, no, no, Eddie! Oh, my God, no! I won't let you do that—not now! Let me go; You shan't do that! You can't—you mustn't! Not after you know! No, no! Come away quick! Oh, my God!" Please Eddie, come!

Half fainting, she recited, and was caught in the bend of his arm. Cork's right hand felt for the electric button and pressed it long.

Another cop—how quickly they scent trouble when trouble is on the wing—came along, saw them, and ran up the steps. "Here! What are you doing with that girl?" he called gruffly.

"She'll be all right in a minute," said Cork. "It's a straight deal."

"Reverend Jeremiah Jones," read the cop from the door-plate, with true detectiveunning.

"Correct," said Cork, "on the read level, we're going to get married."

(Copyright)

# History's Mysteries



Deep and Unsolved Mystery Endures About Legend of Wandering Jew; Germany Seems to Have Been Seat of First Story, Circulated in Pamphlets That Gained Vogue and Acceptance Through Europe.

HERE is little mystery to the story of the "Wandering Jew," so far as the personage himself is concerned, but there is a deep and yet unsolved mystery about the origin of this legend, dealing, according to the Jewish encyclopedia, with a shoemaker who, taunting Jesus on the road to Golgotha, was told by Him to "Go on forever 'till I return"—or, according to the more popular, version "Tarry thou 'till I come."

No one seems to know just how this story started. So far as can be learned, the legend first appeared in a pamphlet of four leaves printed at Leyden in 1602 by Christoff Grutzer, but no printer of that name has ever been located and the real place and printer cannot now be ascertained. The legend spread quickly throughout Germany, no less than six different editions of the pamphlet appearing during the year 1602 and forty were extant in Germany before the end of the eighteenth century, while the story made its way into England in 1625, and to other European countries about the same time, eventually forming the basis of a number of novels and other imaginative works based upon the same idea.

According to Bebauer, one of the recognized authorities upon subjects of this kind, the legend is founded on the words given in Matthew 16:28, which are quoted in the earliest German pamphlets of 1602. Another version of the legend declares that the attendant Malchus, whose ear was cut off by Peter in the Garden of Gethsemane, was condemned to wander over the face of the earth until the second coming of Christ.

The action of Malchus is associated by several Biblical commentators with the scoffing at Jesus and an actual predecessor of the wandering Jew is recorded in the "Flores Historiarum," by Roger of Wendover, in 1228. Here it is stated that an Armenian bishop, then visiting in England, was asked by the monks of St. Albans about the celebrated Joseph of Arimathea, who had spoken to Jesus and who was popularly supposed still to be alive. The archbishop declared that he had himself seen him in Armenia and that his name was Cartaphilus.

Moncure D. Conway attempts to connect the legend with those of other "immortals"—King Arthur, Frederick Barbarossa, Don Sebastian of Portugal, Thomas the Rhymer and even Rip Van Winkle, claiming that all are founded on the same belief in the immortality of certain prominent personages, some of whom are notable for their praiseworthy exploits and others for crimes which they must expiate by centuries of bodily suffering.

Numbers of persons have presented themselves as the "Wandering Jew" and have gathered varying numbers of believers in their statements during the past three centuries—the most notable of these being Count Cagliostro, the Italian imposter who stopped at nothing in order to attain his ends. In 1542 a man appeared in Hamburg, Germany, who declared that he had been present during the Passion of Christ and that since that time he had wandered through many countries and over many lands, as a penance for his voluntary participation in the dragging of Jesus before Pilate.

Another man, representing himself to be the same character, appeared in the Netherlands in 1575, arriving at Strasburg a few years later and, presenting himself before the magistrates, informed them that he had visited their city two centuries before, which is said to be proved to be true by "reference to the registers of the town, wherein the stranger pointed out an entry about himself and also called attention to names which he mentioned before they were shown to him."

The "Wandering Jew" was next heard of in the West Indies and, in 1604, he made his appearance in France, where he caused a considerable sensation. On April 22, 1774, the Wanderer, or an individual who impersonated him, appeared in Brussels under the name of Isaac Laquedem and only a few years ago another claimant to the title made himself known in central Germany.



Were the Greeks of the Middle Ages Acquainted With Liquid Fire Similar to That Invented and Used by Teutons in Late War? Siege of Constantinople and Other Cities Basis for Supposition.

WERE the Greeks who took part in the siege of Constantinople and other large cities of the Near East during the early part of the Middle Ages acquainted with some fearful instrument of war akin to the liquid fire which was used with such deadly effect during the World War? Did they really evolve a type of flame which water would not quench and which could be extinguished only by sand or vinegar?

The unmistakable statements of contemporary historians appear to declare that they did accomplish this beyond any question of doubt but the composition of this "Greek Fire" has been a subject of much controversy. Lieutenant Colonel Hime, one of the leading authorities upon inflammables of this kind, states after a close investigation of the available evidence, that what distinguished Greek fire from the other analogous substances used at the time was the presence of quicklime which developed heat the instant it was brought into contact with water. Other investigators, however, lean to the opinion that other chemicals were used and, some even claim that the military chemists of the eighth, ninth and tenth centuries must have had a rudimentary knowledge of the deadly substances which were to be revived during the conflict between the Central Powers and the Allies.

The secret of compounding and directing this artificial flame was imparted to the Greeks or Byzantines at Constantinople in the seventh century by Callinicus, a native of Heliopolis, in Syria, who deserted the service of the caliph for that of the Emperor. The skill of this chemist and engineer really saved the fleet and armies of the Greeks and enabled the fast-degenerating powers of Europe to cope with the enthusiasm and vigor of the Saracens.

The historian who attempts to give an authentic analysis of this extraordinary composition is likely to find himself balked at all points by the extreme ignorance of the Byzantine records of the time, prone at all times to credit magic and the "powers of darkness," which effects were obtained merely by natural means. From these obscure—and possibly fallacious hints—it appears that the principal ingredient of Greek fire was naphtha or liquid bitumen, a light, tenacious and highly inflammable oil which was mixed with sulphur or pitch extracted from evergreen trees and thus rendered doubly effective, for the pitch would enable the fire to cling to any substance and burn in the same spot until entirely consumed, instead of streaming away as the naphtha would have done if left to itself.

From this mixture, which produced a thick smoke and a loud explosion, proceeded a fierce and obstinate flame. Instead of being extinguished, it was nourished and increased by water being thrown upon it, and sand or vinegar were the only agents which had any effect upon it. The fire was poured down from the ramparts of a besieged town—as in the case of Constantinople—for enormous boilers, launched in red hot balls of stone or iron, or shot on arrows and javelins, twisted with flax and tow which had been soaked in the inflammable oil. Sometimes it was also loaded on fireships, equipped with long tubes of copper, planted on the prow and fashioned in the shape of the mouths of savage monsters, so that the ship appeared to vomit a stream of incendiary fire at the enemy's fleet.

The important art of brewing this deadly compound was preserved at Constantinople and the secret was confined to the Eastern Empire for about four centuries. Then it was either discovered or stolen by the Mohammedans and, in the holy wars of Syria and Egypt, they retorted with an invention which had been originally contrived for use against them. About the middle of the fourteenth century, however, the ability to make "Greek" or "Saracen Fire" appears to have been lost, for its use suddenly stopped and the researches of latter-day investigators have not served definitely to uncover the secret.

(Copyright, 1922)

# Roll-i-Rocs in STORY CASTLE

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ON Treasure Isle where Neptune rules is Story Castle found;  
Its walls and nooks are picture books where story folk abound;  
The Rolli-Visitors arrive and, clad in raiment gay,  
Find Puss-in-Boots awaiting them to welcome the array.

The Three Bears in a friendly mood fight o'er their porridge bowl;  
In search of cheese, the Three Blind Mice desert their secret hole;  
And Ducky Daddles, foolish fowl, with empty quacks and cries  
Parades, imagining that he's the cynosure of eyes.

Here, too, at ease within a stall with every trapping new,  
Black Beauty lifts her glossy head and whinneys welcome, too;  
The Roll-i-Rocs stand in a maze—they could not know, of course,  
The fact Black Beauty really was a Roll-i-Rocking-horse.

Cut out each picture around the entire circle. Next cut carefully with a knife along the heavy outline of the picture ABOVE the dotted line; then fold back along the dotted line, thus forming two rollers. To increase the life of the toy, cut a cardboard circle, bend it to fit the paper, and paste the paper on the cardboard. The small cut below shows how a Roll-i-Roc looks when cut out and folded.



The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

# AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



Trademark Registered.

Sunday, February 26, 1922.

FOR ALL THE  
GIRLS & BOYS



ELIZABETH CAWTHORNE,  
852 Nelson St., Berkeley.

13 Years.

## HOW DON AND DICK HELPED THEIR COUNTRY.

(Prize Story.)

The trolley car went off the track, I wish I had my nickel back.

"Don, don't you think we had better jump off?" inquired Dick.

"N-n-no, I don't think so, maybe, I, I, don't quite know what we had better do," replied Dick.

"If this train keeps on going at this rate we will all be killed when it goes around a big curve and I think I would rather jump off than be killed in a wreck."

"Perhaps that is right, but let's wait until we come to some trees, then we can jump off and grab hold of a tree and then we will not get such a fall and a chance to get run over."

"All right, Don, that is a good idea," said Dick. "I will have some one throw our suit cases out, too."

This was the conversation going on between Donald and Richard Keiter. Donald was 20 years old and Richard was 21. These two brothers were taking a trip in South America and were now on a runaway train trying to decide what to do.

They soon saw some bushes and quick thinking on Dick's part got them off the train without any injuries. Seeing the many bushes there he told his brother to be ready to jump off when they got to them. Don did not stop to ask any questions but did as he was told. When they jumped into the bushes they sunk to the ground with the boys' weight but neither boy was hurt beyond the shock and small bruises.

"Gee, that felt more like a feather bed than I had expected it would," said Don, when the boys had gotten to their feet.

"Yes, it did," replied Dick. "I thought that it would be softer than the trees would have been."

"It certainly was lucky that you thought of the bushes, for I am sure that jumping at a tree would have knocked the senses out of us."

The boys got up and started to walk in the direction the train had been going. After they had walked some distance they became quite tired and went into the edge of the bushes (which were growing all along the track now), to sit down and rest. Don saw a nice clump and went to lie down in them but lit on something hard.

"Ouch!" cried Don. "What on earth did I fall on? It is a good thing we did not jump off here."

Upon investigation a hand car was found hidden in the bushes and under it a note written in German, saying:

"Follow the train on the handcar. The train will go off the track in about a mile and a half."

Signed: VON DER BERG."

"Well, that train was a runaway

(continued on Page 2.)



Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:  
Make it short—about 300 words.  
Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own.  
NEVER COPY.

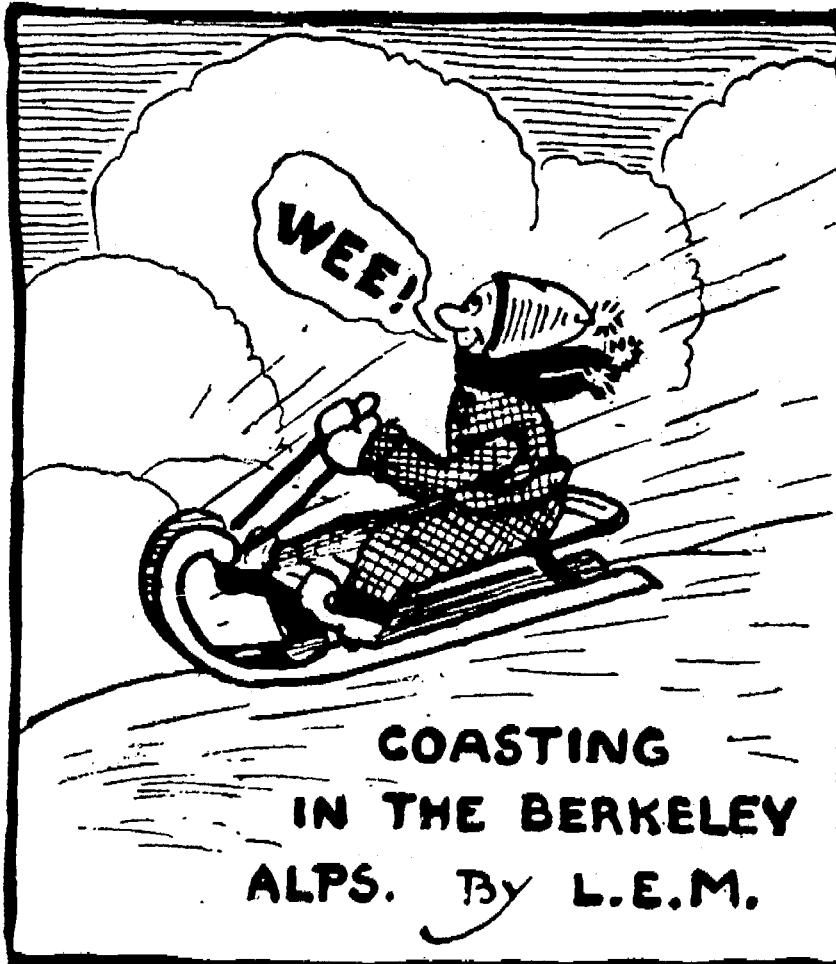
Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.



## AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

WOW!

Don't you wish you were sliding with L. E. M. in that picture above? Isn't it a dandy! But think how you'd shiver, for I'll wager that half of you are still in your nighties while you read this. And nighties were never, NEVER, a toboggan dress. And now that we've giggled, let's be serious a minute, for there's something not quite so gigglesome to talk about.

Aunt Elsie's heart is heavy today. Someone has hurt her DREADFULLY. This morning one of my Pirate Pals wrote to me. He's as proud as Punch of his page and he wants to keep it clean and glorious. And something had made him FIGHTING MAD. He had found a COPIED STORY. The writer had changed it a little, given another name, and won a prize for it, for Aunt Elsie could not possibly tell that it was copied! He wanted me to tell you all about it in defense of the page, but we talked it over and thought it best to just write to the one who did it, and keep the dreadful secret to ourselves. So that's what I did—and that's why my heart is hurting today.

Little Pals, it's easy to cheat. We all do it sometimes in our lives, but

when we do we pay a dreadful, dreadful price for it for we weaken the fine bravery of our spirits. It's like making a flaw in a wonderful engine—or cutting a gash in a beautiful picture. We've spoiled ourselves, a little, forever. That's why I don't want you to cheat. Not because I mind the prize you take, which really doesn't belong to you, BUT BECAUSE YOU HURT YOURSELF. You can fool Aunt Elsie quite easily. You can fool her all the more easily because she loves and trusts you so. But somehow, do you think it's quite worth while to fool a Pal?

So because this has happened we must make a LAW—and I have hated so to bring laws to this page. HEREAFTER NO STORY WILL BE AWARDED A PRIZE UNLESS THE WRITER IS WILLING TO HAVE HIS OR HER CORRECT NAME AND ADDRESS PUBLISHED WHEN THE STORY IS PRINTED. YOU MAY USE MYSTERY NAMES BUT YOUR STORY CANNOT BE A PRIZE WINNER UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO HAVE YOUR REAL NAME AND ADDRESS PUBLISHED ALSO.

So that's over, and now let's laugh again!

Yours for Barrels of Giggles,

AUNT ELSIE.



DENVERST ORNDORFF  
6245 Florio St.,  
Oakland, Calif.

The stories of the Pony Express are as thrilling as any in California history, and Denverst has handled the subject splendidly. We're all proud of him.

### PONY EXPRESS.

Many years ago, before quick and safe mail service, people had to turn to luck in getting mail to other places. They had nothing but pony express—that is a man to carry their mail to and from town. Lots of times the mail man was killed and more times he was robbed of important mail.

Now in a little town in Virginia, there lived a small family of three, father, mother and daughter. Mr. Rice the father was a poor man and worked hard to support his family. His daughter Mary always was sweet and loving and this kept the home happy.

The mail man was always glad to get to the little Rice home, for Mrs. Rice and Mary always had a welcome smile and a quick lunch ready for him. There was most always a new mail man for the other had either got killed or hurt.

One day as Mary was out playing with her dog the mail man rode up into the yard. He was a handsome young man as he sat on his big black mustang. Mary loved horses, she had seen many, but none could compare with this one.

While the mail man was in the house Mary made friends with this beautiful animal, and as Roy, the mail boy, rode away the horse looked back and whinnied. This filled Mary's heart with pride and she hoped that some day she would get to ride him, if it was only to the gate.

It had been months since the pony express had been to Mary's house, and now the snow covered the ground and it was very disagreeable for Roy to ride.

Towards noon there was heard a thump on the porch and opening the door, Mary jumped back. Mr. Rice ran to the door and there lay the body of Roy. He was carried into the house. Mrs. Rice and Mary were running around trying to help but did more harm than good.

"Take—take the letter addressed to—Gen. G. and keep it in a safe place until another express comes this way for it is important and must get there as soon as possible. If you can will you take it right away as I-I-L." Then he died, but with a brave and honorable heart.

It was impossible for Mr. Rice to

Continued on Page 5)



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL, NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.



(Continued from Page 1.)

for some purpose, then," exclaimed Don.

"Yes, I should say it was. As the note is written in German I shouldn't wonder if it was the work of some spy," returned Dick.

"Nor I either."

"I guess it would be a good plan to go on and see what there is to see."

The boys pulled with all their strength and after some hard work got the car on the track. It was not very long before they could see the wreck.

"Looks like quite a smash up," declared Dick.

"Yes, it does," replied Don.

"Whoa there, be careful, Dick, we are going too fast; put on the brake, Dick, QUICK!"

"The brake, the brake, why, it won't work. What shall we do?"

"Nothing, it is too late now."

A loud crash was heard and with it: "Ouch, help, O-o-o-o my foot!"

The car had hit the wreck and the boys had been hurled into the air. They now came down again but as the hand car had been going quite fast they hit quite hard.

"Rather different from jumping into the bushes."

"Well, rather."

"Who is that coming?"

An auto was seen speeding towards them."

"Sh, be quiet, they may have something to do with that note."

Don and Dick hid among the wreckage. As the auto stopped two very German-looking men jumped out.

"The Americans who had the papers were in the third coach," one said.

"Yes, that's so, I wonder how we can tell one from another in this mess."

"Dick, did you hear that?" whispered Don.

"You better believe I did. I have



Made for YOU by Aunt Elsie

you got our revolvers?"

"Yes."

Quite a fight followed. Don leaped on one man and Dick on the other. The Germans were so astonished that before they knew what had happened Don was sitting on one and Dick on the other pointing their revolvers at their hearts.

"Well?" inquired one of the Germans, "what right'd think you have to bother us?"

"Never mind the right or the left, but may I ask what you want with the Americans in the third coach?" replied Dick.

"NOTHING!" he stormed. "Leave me alone or I'll make you."

"Make me then."

He did not try to make him nor did either one offer any resistance while Don and Dick tied them up and put them in the car.

"Just a minute, Don, we want to get these men who have the papers that these Germans wanted."

After they had found the men they were looking for they started for the next town. When they got there they took the spies to the police station and the Americans to the hospital.

There was still a mystery to be solved. No engineer was found in the wreck. It wasn't quite possible that he escaped being hurt and had run away. Don and Dick sat down and tried to reason out a way in which the mystery could be solved.

"I've got it," said Don. "The town from which the train had started was on a steep hill. The engineer got on the train, fixed things so that the train would go at full speed, started the train down the incline and then

jumped off. In this way the train had been without an engineer, when all on it thought the engineer was not able to stop the train."

This proved to be true and one of the Germans confessed to have been the one who was supposed to be the engineer.

The boys were offered a large reward for the capture of the Germans and saving the Americans who had very valuable papers in their possession. As they had plenty of money and were loyal to their country they turned the money over to the Americans as they were on their way to France. The boys told them to use it for food or clothing for the soldiers.

The boys were very happy over what they had done but were rather glad to return to their homes in the United States.

These boys had many other adventures of which I shall tell some other time.

"GINGER-SNAP"

637 D St., San Bernardino, Calif.

(11 Years.)

"LORETTA'S REVENGE."

"Well! What in the world could it be?" laughed Mrs. Peters, as she stirred a sponge cake.

"Can't you really guess?" cried her ten-year-old daughter, Loretta.

"No."

"Well, then, I'll tell you. Last night I felt sort of lonely and I tried to think of something I could amuse myself at, and I at last thought of something."

"Well, go on" said Mrs. Peters.

"You know Billy Bell, don't you?"

"Yes."

"He has a Pirate's Gang," Loretta began, "a sort of a club, and sometimes he torments the girls awfully. You know, I am going to take revenge."

Mrs. Peters laughed.

"I am going to have a club too, and I'm going to call it 'The Witches' Kian,'" said Loretta. "We are going to meet only at night and work only at night. We are also going to have mystery names. Mine is Wild Bill."

"Goodness me, what an awful name," said her mother.

"Well, you see, such horrible names will make it all the more mysterious, for the boys."

"Now you be careful you don't go too far in taking your revenge," Mrs. Peters said with a cunning look in her eye.

"Oh, no, mother," cried Loretta. "Ruth's mystery name is Tommy Tinker and Eleanor's is Daring Dick, and all the rest are something like that. We are all going to wear boys' clothes so that the boys won't suspect. We first are going to visit Billy

Bell's house. We are going to root up his play house which they have their meetings in, but we won't destroy a thing, except we will take their papers that they have all their secrets written on. In the morning I will go and see Billy and see what he thinks."

It was no sooner said than done, and was carried out to perfection. Billy was all upset when Loretta appeared. He told her his trouble. She drew the secret papers out of her pocket, saying she had found them. This was really not a story—it was just a joke, for Loretta Sam sure would not have told a story.

Billy thanked her and said he would never trouble her or her friends again, and he never has. But

(Continued on Next Page.)



Do you want to belong to the AUNTY ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNTY ELSIE CLUB,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
OAKLAND,  
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.



By Florence Swinnoch



## Things for Boys to Make



## COVER FOR SCRAP BOOK.

Materials needed: Two pieces heavy pasteboard, two pieces covering material (burlap, cover paper or velvet), to be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches larger all around than the boards. Six large brass eyelets, silk cord for tying, some paste, dark paper for lining.

Fig. 1, a complete book. Fig. 2, one board pasted to material. Fig. 3, edges of material pulled over and pasted to board. Fig. 4, lining pasted over inside of cover.

Look at a bound book cover and you will readily see how it is done. Fig. 4 also shows eyelets properly placed, while Fig. 5 shows sectional view of eyelet itself. Lettering may be painted on the covers. You will be shown soon how to make durable leaves for the scrap book.

LEROY CRIGLER.

Copyright, 1922.

Loretta still has her Witches' Klan." GINGER SNAP.

"SUNSHINE"  
2505 Webster St., City.

(10 Years.)

BILLY AND THE STONE.

(PRIZE STORY.)

One moonlight night some little boys were playing hide and go seek. The names of them were Bobby, Jack, Billy and Rogers. Bobby was it, so the others went to hide.

Now a long time ago there was a King and Queen that ruled over the town. One night they went to a concert. A man that night got into the house and stole the most valuable stone in the world. It was a blue stone.

These boys knew about the stone being lost. Well, when Billy went to hide he fell into a pit. When he had overcome the fall, a great big knife came floating down upon him. He ran all around the pit. There were some rocks. When Billy came to the rocks he stepped on them. The knife came closer and closer. Billy stepped on a rock—and he fell—down, DOWN, DOWN!

He soon came to the bottom. There he came to a room. There was a man, woman and a child. They were all black. They screamed out—“Get out of here—you will get the black death!”

Bill rushed out of the room so fast that you couldn't see him for dust. Then he went to another room. When he got there there was a man all red. He screamed out,

“Get out of here, or you will get the red death!”

Bill rushed out very fast too. When he came to the next room he saw alligators, snakes, wildcats and lions. Billy looked upon the door and it said:

“If you get through this room safely you will get the blue stone.”

Billy saw a big sword hanging on the wall. He took it and went in. When he got in all the animals came upon him, one by one. Bill had some hard work fighting the animals, but very soon he had all their heads off.

Then he saw a door. He went in. There he saw a big chest. Billy went over to it and opened it. What do you think he saw? He saw the blue stone. Wasn't he glad?

Billy took the stone and went out. When he got out he was in his own back yard. Billy took the stone in the house to his mother. His mother was so glad that she cried for joy.

When Billy told the story to his mother, his mother called up the treasurer and told him. He said Billy was very brave, and he could keep it, so Billy and his family lived happily ever after.

"SUNSHINE."

"BETTY JOHNSTON"  
159 Lake St., Oakland.

HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. Her name was Dorothy McCurry. Once her mother told Dorothy to bring down the books from the attic.

When Dorothy was up there she saw a ghost and the ghost caught her and brought her to a room in a cave and locked her in it. She was very frightened, and she walked through doors until she saw a big bear. It caught her and almost choked her. She yelled, “Murder!”

Her father heard her and saved her, by shooting the bear.

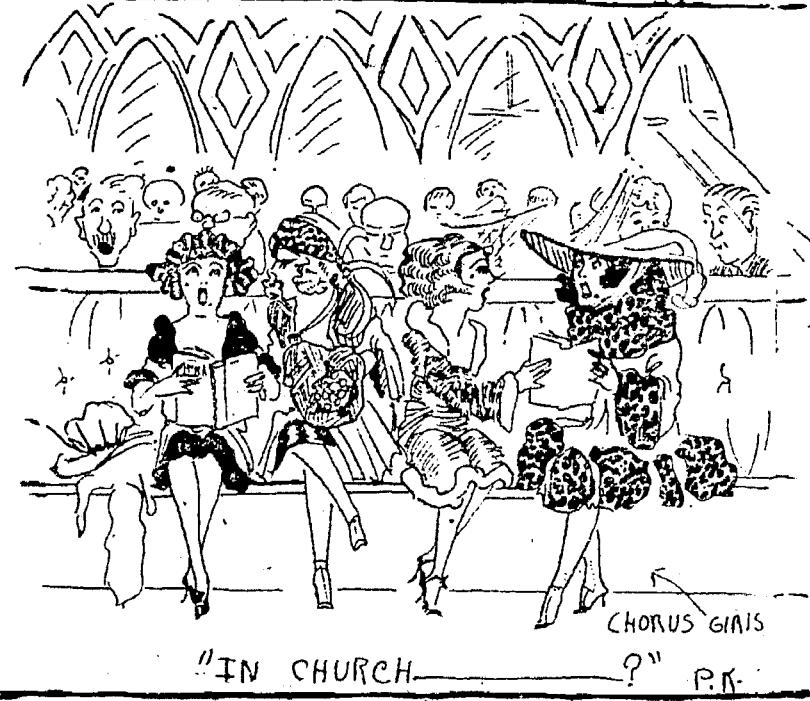
BETTY JOHNSTON.

"COW GIRL"  
Buck Meadows, Calif.

(10 Years.)

One time there ruled a powerful King. He had one daughter. When this king died he left his daughter

## -THINGS THAT JUST AIN'T-



the throne. She did not get married. One morning when she woke up she found a big Newfoundland dog. The dog said, “Good morning.”

The Queen said, “Good morning.” quite surprised to hear a dog talk.

After a while the dog grew quite fond of the queen and followed her about and told her many things.

One day the queen took sick and died, but before she died she said, “Seeing that I have no children, let my dog rule, because she can talk and when she has puppies they will be children instead of dogs.” And then she died.

The dog ruled wisely. One day a young man and his mother came into the town where the queen lived and when the young man heard of the dog he went to the palace and went to the Dog Queen. He wanted to marry her. But she said, “There is another young man who wants to marry me. So I will marry the young man who can kill the dragon that lives outside of the city gates.”

When the young man heard this he went joyfully home and said, “Mother, you by your magic power will help me to marry the Queen.” Then he told her all that the queen said.

Now the other young man went home and to bed. The next morning both young men clad in armor went to the queen and she told them where the dragon lived. They both went out.

The young man whose mother was magic was named Harry, the other was named Arthur. Harry was brave till he saw the dragon. Then he ran away crying.

But Arthur kept on going. Finally after a long struggle, he killed the dragon. He then went back to the queen and she received him joyfully. They were married that same day.

The day after the wedding Harry and his mother went to see the queen. She told the queen of her magic power. The queen said, “You cannot fool me. You and your son are wicked, because Arthur was good you could not work your powers against him.” So saying, she called the guards in and they took mother and son away.

The queen then called Arthur in and said, “Behold my true form.” The dog turned into a beautiful girl. Arthur and his wife ruled till their death.

“COW GIRL.”

MARGARET SMITH,  
Homewood, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Margaret is a prize winner, and it she will send Aunt Elsie her name

address, the prize will be on its way in no time. And now here comes the story:

## THE HOLLOW TREE.

“I tell you, Don, I know something's wrong. Why should this tree sound hollow the way it does? There's positively nothing the matter with it externally.”

“But how do you know it's hollow, Alex?”

“I say—I've tapped it, and no tree but a hollow tree would sound the way it does.”

“Well, let's go home now, and come back after lunch—I'm hungry.”

The two boys slipped down the old mountain path. They were both chums and cousins, those two, and had come this summer to this lonely mountain region with their parents to camp, and make a good time for themselves, which they had succeeded pretty well so far in doing.

Their great uncle, a rich, cranky old man of about 70, had lived for thirty years up here in a little old shack of a cabin, with no companion, save an old housekeeper, about the same age as himself. One night, on his 75th birthday, he had gone out, with a lantern and had never returned. A few days later his body was found, not far from the tree that Donald and Alex had just been tapping, with a place right through his heart, where a knife had evidently been jabbed, right up to the hilt.

A few weeks later his two nephews, the Nortons, and the Coles, had come up to try to solve the mystery. Alex Norton and Donald Cole were wide-awake to the mystery and had been exploring the region all around the place where their uncle's body had been found.

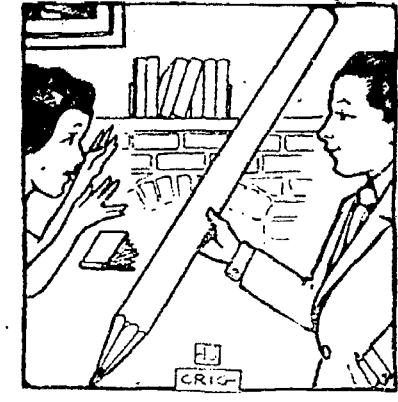
As soon as they finished lunch they came hurrying back and immediately proceeded to take turns at hacking the place in the tree, which sounded hollow, with a hatchet. Suddenly Donald, who was taking his turn, yelled:

“It's breaking, Alex. It's breaking!”

Alex came rushing to the tree. Sure enough! It was breaking. Donald gave one more hack. Then it split and a tiny little hole about the size of a small box was disclosed. Alex put his hand in and felt around and suddenly drew out a handful of papers.

Just then their Uncle Jake, their uncle's brother, the man who was always trying to get his money and who their uncle loathed, came along the path. His brow darkened for a moment, then his face turned black with suspicion, and towering with rage he came tearing after them and

## Things for Boys to Make



## JUMBO PENCIL.

Materials needed: A piece of window shade roller or broom stick, a piece of grease crayon (large), and some glue.

Cut stick the length pencil is to be and bore a hole in one end deep enough to take three-quarters of the length of crayon. In the other end bore another hole deep enough to take the remaining portion. Coat crayon with glue and fit into holes. Sharpen the pencil and you have something to spring on her next time she asks to borrow your pencil. It is best to sandpaper the pencil and give it a coating or two of enamel paint—any color you may happen to have.

LEROY CRIGLER.

Copyright, 1922.

shouting, “Give me those papers!”

Now both boys hated the man and they ran tearing down the path toward home at a break-neck speed. Their uncle, about three yards behind them all the way. Suddenly they reached home and came tearing in the camp, slamming doors behind them—to find nobody there. They opened the door a wee bit, but their uncle Jake was nowhere in sight.

They picked up one of the papers and quickly read it. It was the will! It bequeathed all of the money of their Uncle David to his two nephews and their families, the Nortons and the Coles. Alex put his hand into Donald's and both grinned a funny little contented smile. Then they picked up the other paper.

When they had read the first few lines the contented smile left their faces and they devoured the following lines like wild animals:

“Jake has been bothering me terribly of late. He wants me to give him my money when I die, but I won't. When I was going through the woods the other day he shot at me, but fortunately the bullet missed me. He thinks if he can get that will and then kill me the money will all go to him because he will burn the will, and as there is no will and I will be dead, the money will all go to him as he is my nearest relation. He will never get the will, though, for I am hiding it with this. He shall never get a penny of my money!”

(Signed) “DAVID NORTON.”

“Come, Don, hurry we must get to the police at Dunford as soon as we can. It is three miles away, but I think we can make it!”

Both boys tore out the door and jumped into the machine. It would not start. After trying for about fifteen minutes Donald exclaimed, “Uncle Jake may be making his escape all this while. I know 'twas him who killed Uncle Dave. Didn't he act queer, though? I bet he did something to this machine. Come on, we'll have to walk.”

The two boys fell into a steady trot.

In about an hour two hot, tired boys came into Dunford and breathlessly showed the papers to the police.

That afternoon Jake Norton was brought into the county jail, confessed and was convicted of murdering David Norton.

Shortly after two hot and tired, but triumphant, boys slipped quietly into their own camp contented with a good day's work well done.

MARGARET SMITH.

"TRIXIE"  
330 15th St., Oakland.

## HOW GOD REWARDED THE HUNTER.

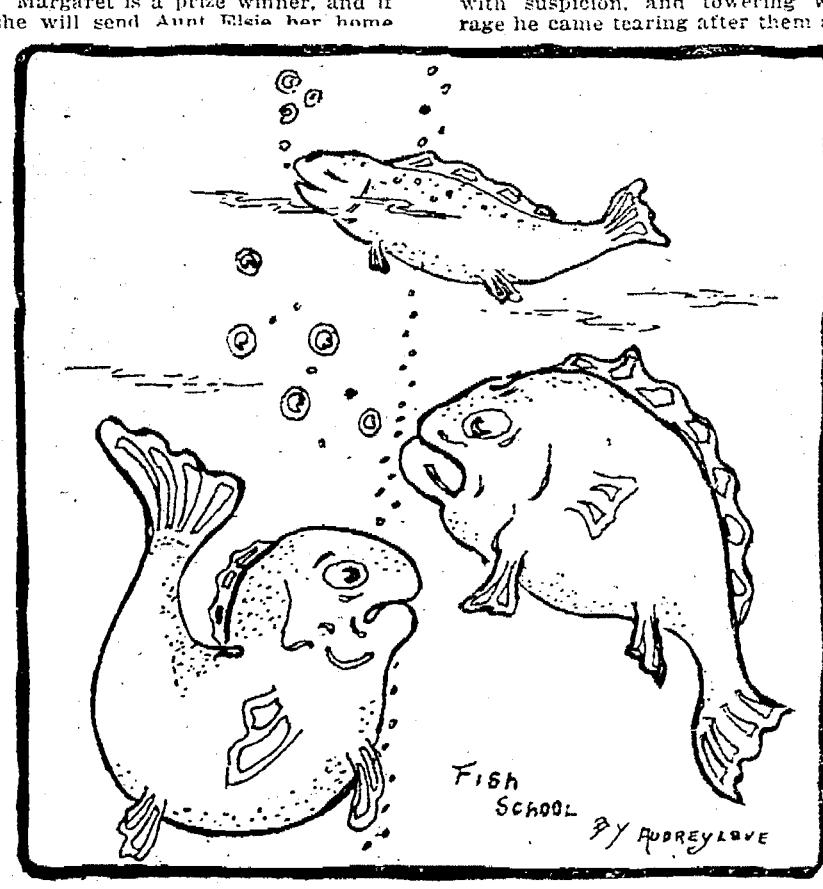
(PRIZE STORY.)

It was a bitter cold morning in Alaska. The temperature was fifty below the freezing point, and had been that way for some time. The great wilderness that God had created lay silent, in vast solitude. Not a bit of timber was in sight, nothing but mountains and rocks all frozen and covered with snow.

Not a human had set foot on this barren waste of land surrounded by mountains. Even the snow faring birds and caribou had left and there was nothing within miles of this lonely place—but wait—Yes, there was, a man, lost in the wilderness, starving and cold. Yes, he was warmly dressed, but even then, when one has been wandering for weeks and weeks with nothing but what clothing he has on, one can realize how cold and hungry you can get when you live on only what you can shoot and when game is scarce.

He had matches yes, and a candle or two, but he could not keep very warm, for he had to make the

(Continued on Next Page.)





matches last as long as possible to cook what game he could get, so he was cold, very cold. He was almost out of shells, and he had nothing to eat for two days, so he was growing weak, very weak, this hunter who lost himself. But he never gave up hope for he knew that God was with him, and would be till the end.

Perhaps it was his faith that gave him strength to keep on, but he kept on, kept on, through every hardship that befall him, still knowing, still hoping, that in the end everything would be well. He went on and on for weeks, now and then shooting a few birds, but he grew weaker and weaker.

At last came the day when all but his last shell was gone and he had but a few matches left, and the stump of an old candle. The weakness overpowered him and still hoping, he struggled several steps onward, then fainted.

But alas, he woke too soon to the misery around him, and struggled to his feet. Then ah!

Standing in the distance were two deer, peaceful and unaware of the existence of man. Frantically the joyful hunter dropped behind a rock and raised his gun to his shoulder and took aim, but he took his gun down again. No, he could not shoot, for it was a tiny fawn and its mother. He could not shoot the fawn, who was so innocent and peaceful and knew so little of life's difficulties, nor could he shoot its mother for the fawn was too young to care for himself. Yet temptation said that if he shot, he would have meat for a long time, and would grow strong and might probably get back to a settlement. Thus his two selves battled together.

Twice he raised his gun to his shoulder, and twice he took it down, till at last his better self conquered, and uttering a prayer to God, he dropped his gun.

About noon that day he had grown so faint that even though he would not own up to it, he knew he would not be able to go on. Then suddenly as if God had answered his prayer, he sighted smoke!

Joyfully he picked up his gun and as he did so he noticed a gold nugget hidden between two rocks where a small stream had washed. Then he knew he had struck gold.

Quickly he gathered as many nuggets as he could carry and staked his claim, then with a prayer of thanksgiving and a happy shout, he made for the settlement.

"TRIXIE."

"JIGGLY BONES"  
Oakland.  
(15 Years.)

**GRAMPY SKUNK TRANSFORMS CLARENCE CROW.**

"Tell me a story bout the little bugs n' animals that live in the forest, daddy," teased Danny as he pulled Daddy's collar to wake him up. Daddy arched himself and took Danny into his lap and began:

"Well, during the spring, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Crow got five little crows. When they were tiny they were so homely. They had no feathers, except a few small black ones, here and there, that were hardly visible. Their bodies were long and thin, and their bills were the biggest part of them.

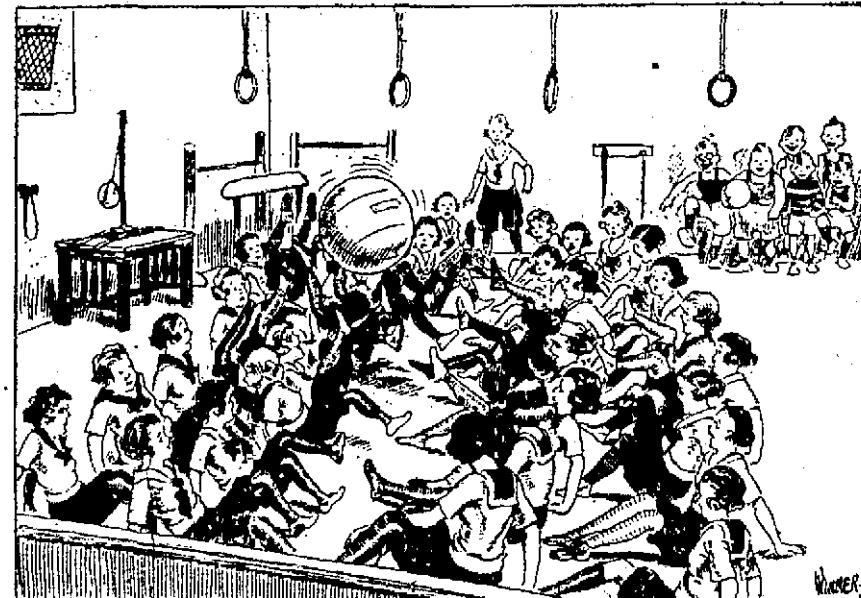
Their voices were hoarse and all they could cry was "Peep! Peep!" but when they grew a little older their song developed into a loud "Caw! Caw!"

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Crow were kept busy and had quite a time trying to keep them filled-up. They also had a time of it trying to name them. It is bad enough trying to decide what to name one child, but when it comes to naming five, oh dear!

There were three girls and two boys. Mama and papa finally decided on these names Connie, Carrie and Clara for the girls, and Charlie and Clarence for the boys. At first their whole thought and talk was of food, food, food, but as they grew older they began to notice things. They discovered that the world, after all, was not made of straw, twigs and feathers. They discovered the

## THE SNEEZY-GAMES

KICKIT.



By Emmett D. Angell.

Dear Sneezy: It's lucky you are where you are, Sneezy, and not bothered by girls like some of the guys here. I can't see much to it, can you? I was sore at Al and Pete and Mooky about going skating with Ruth and Edna and Jean Stotzer when we had just enough guys for a hockey game. We couldn't play because those poor fish had to skate with the girls. And then, just because it is Valentine's Day, they have to spend all their time about valentines, and who wants that kind of junk anyway? Not when there's ice cream cones and movies

Al, the poor fish, spent 20 cents for one valentine, and it was all lace and a red heart on it for Jean Brown, and then he even made up a poem and printed it on a card to go with it. Can you beat it? And this is what he made up:

The rose is red, the violet's blue,  
Oh, gee, I think a lot of you;  
And when my face and hands is clean  
It's just to make you like me, Jean.

Me and Tubby and Ralph and Bob and Charley Winter and Wilbur made up our minds not to never have anything to do with girls and have all our fun spoiled. We tried to get Dick Albert to agree to it, too, but he's just as big a mut' as Al. Even worse when it comes to Beatrice.

Of course, girls ain't so bad at parties, and when they bring grub for picnics, and even in some games they are all right if they don't cry when they get hurt. Some of them can even beat some of the boys running. But cry babies and scared cats make me sick.

We got a basket ball team now and can have the school gym for practice after the girls play Kickit.

Kickit is a pretty exciting game, and the way you play it is to have

The girls were playing a game of "Kickit" when Tubby and Chip and the other fellows came up on the gym floor for a game of basket ball, so the boys had to wait.

Kickit seemed such a good game that when he got home Chip sat down and wrote Sneezy a letter about it. The letter is printed here today.

two teams and each team is in two lines, one behind the other, sitting on the floor.

The first player in one of the lines starts the game by throwing the cage ball down between the two front lines, and then everybody kicks the ball. If it goes over the heads of one of the teams, the kid on the other end of the front line from where the ball was served chases it and brings it back to where it was started.

The kid right opposite jumps up and runs in back of her team and way around to the other end of her front line. If the one with the ball gets there before the one without the ball gets there, that's a point for her team, but if the one without the ball beats, that's a point for her team.

The game is for 7 points, and when one team gets 4 points all of the players in the front lines move back and the back players move front.

The player who chases the ball rolls it down and then sits down and helps kick.

It's a peachy game, Sneezy, even for boys.

our friend, yours truly, CHIP.

acrons you been stealing?"

"N-nobody's," murmured Clarence. "Don't lie to me, you know what I can do to you," threatened Grampy.

Then Clarence confessed. Grampy pondered for a minute. He was on the point of ordering Clarence to carry them back to Sammy Squirrel, but he realized that the minute Clarence got outside of the door he would fly away. Then suddenly he

gave Clarence an extra large dose of his perfume. Then he chuckled. "Go confess to Sammy Squirrel and help him carry it away."

So, as Clarence was very frightened, he flew away to Sammy's house. Sammy came to the door, opened it, and immediately closed it, and as quickly as he could be closed all the windows. Clarence was very puzzled so he flew away home.

The minute he came near the nest his mother pecked and cawed at him so that he had to fly away. Everyone fled when he came near them. So Clarence had to stay away from everybody for over a week, because Grampy Skunk had given him such a big dose of his horrible perfume. His punishment was so good that he as a transformed little crow when he again appeared before the woodland folks. And, as Miss Henrietta Hedgehog said to Gertrude Grasshopper, "You can trust any secret on earth with Clarence Crow, and you can depend on it that any mischief that happens, was not done by him, for Grampy sure reformed him."

"JIGGLY BONES."

**GREGORIA ORMASA**  
R. F. D. 1, Box 312, Berkeley.  
A DREAM.

One dark winter day I was watching the dark clouds. It was stormy and it looked like it would rain. There was no school that day and mama did not let me go outside. Suddenly I was thinking of the fairies, when one with light blue wings came and said, "You can be a fairy if you can keep it secret!"

Then she took me to a large castle in the clouds. There were many fairies and soon I became a fairy and was as jolly as the rest. Just when I was having the most wonderful adventure I woke—then I knew it was only a dream.

**GREGORIA ORMASA.**

"PEPPER"

Oakland, Cal.

Three guesses why this little witch is called Pepper:

**THE END OF THE BOLD PIRATES**

A long time ago there were some bold pirates living in a den along the coast of England. Everyone was afraid of them, but some WITCHES.

The pirates did not know about the witches. But the witches knew about the pirates.

One day one of the witches was seen disappearing into some bushes. The pirates who saw her ran to tell the rest of the pirates' gang. They all decided that they would explore and catch the witches. They succeeded in catching one.

The rest of the witches put on a pot with water in it to boil. When the pirates came back to get the other witches they got thrown into the pot. They certainly made a good dinner. The witches EVEN ATE THE BONES!

So that was the end of the bold pirates.

"PEPPER."

**HELEN FREEDLUND**  
1941 E. 27th St., Oakland.  
(13 Years.)

**MY FLOWER.**

Down by my seashores dreamland of old.

There lives a flower, with heart of gold.

This little flower, I claim for my own.

Here it has been planted, and here it has grown.

One day as I came to my garden.

My flower was drooping and sad.

I sprinkled some teardrops upon it.

And it lifted its head as if glad,

And now my beautiful flower,

Will live for many a year,

While each day I will sprinkle upon it.

A large and refreshing tear.

**HELEN FREEDLUND.**





(Continued from Page 1.)

ride on account of him being so old, so it was up to Mary to go.

"My dear little girl I guess it is up to you to go with this important letter for our great General. I know I am sending you into the land of death, but it must be done."

"Oh, father, sure I will go and I won't get killed. The good Lord will take care of that, but if I do, remember I died like Roy did, BRAVE." With this she took the letter and put it down in her shoe so it would be safe, then bundling herself warm she kissed her mother and father good-bye and with a lump in her throat, but pride in her heart, she mounted the beautiful mustang, and with his great leaps over the snow they were soon out of sight.

Night came, the moon hung high, throwing its light on the white snow and through the dark tall pine trees. A howl of a lonely wolf sounded far off into the distance. And then on the horizon Mary could make out a rider coming in her direction. "Was this going to be a friend or an enemy?" she thought as the horseman advanced closer and closer to her. She knew by the little experience she had with her horse that he could easily outrun any other horse, but she weakened when she thought of the arrows and guns.

As the rider came closer Mary could make him out an Indian by the way he rode and by his long stringy hair.

The trail was narrow but it was the only one she could take and the closest to her journey's end.

Now the Indian was within a hundred yards from her. He seemed to be swaying in the saddle and once or twice he leaned way over on the pony's neck and then next he tumbled off into the snow and a red stream of blood tripped out of his wound.

Mary sprang from her horse and knelt down beside him. She unbuttoned his heavy coat, and on his back was a little bullet hole. She tore a piece off her underskirt, then washed his wound with snow. Then taking both saddle blankets off the horses, she made the Indian a bed, and gathered what little wood she could find for a fire.

An hour later a big fire cracked and the redskin lay blinking at it while Mary studied his face.

Morning found the Indian better and stronger. As Mary brought him a piece of hard cheese and a biscuit that her mother had put in for her to eat, he sat up and began for the first time to talk: "You're very kind, little girl. You have saved my life, may I ask where you were going?"

Mary was surprised to hear his good English. She thought he would talk broken.

"Well, you see I was sent on an errand for my father."

"And how far do you have to go

yet?"

"Only to the next village." "It is twenty miles or more to the village and your life will be in danger as soon as you cross that hill," he said pointing to a snow-covered sloping hill. "You saved my life and now I will guide you to the village safe. I am stronger now and I think we had better start right away, for the Tom-Tom tribe is in the next valley. I heard my father, the chief, say that today he would send men out to keep all mail carriers from going to town. I would be discharged if my father knew this."

In another hour they were on the trail again. Mary was safe now and it was a pleasure to ride now. The Indian was very pleasant and she enjoyed his company.

"I think I see three riders coming. We had better cut them off for if they see me they will report me to my father."

But they were too late, for the three Indians were up with them and with their own language they talked, then with a conceited laugh they rode back in the same direction they came.

"What did they say?" Mary asked.

"Oh, they said just what I thought."

"NOT that YOU will be DISCHARGED from YOUR TRIBE?" she cried.

"Yes, that's what they said; the one on the white pony was my father."

"Oh, what will you do?"

"I'll get back, don't worry." Late that night they arrived in the village. Mary delivered the letter to the General just in time to save the American troops. She was rewarded with a hero badge.

The Indian saw that she got home safe, then he went back to his tribe. His father did not want him at first but then he said he would give him one more chance.

There was never a prouder mother and father in Virginia, than Mr. and Mrs. Rice was of their little girl Mary.

DENVERST ORNDORFF.

"JACK THE RIPPER"  
4123 Piedmont Ave., Oakland.

THE PORCUPINE.

Two years ago I was on my vacation with my mother, father and brother. We were camping. One day towards evening we saw a nice place to camp. It was on the North Fork of the North Branch of the Feather River.

We were with two other families. One had a bulldog. In that part of the country there is lots of porcupines, especially.

One night I had to get a drink. I had to go up the bank about five feet high to our machine. On my way back a porcupine ran past me. It was so close I could feel the quills against my legs. I was so scared!

The next morning when I got up I found two men holding the dog and one man pulling the quills out with the pliers. They were all over his nose and jaws.

I never got over laughing about the narrow escape I had. Next time the poor dog will know better.

"JACK THE RIPPER."

PAUL P. ARNOLD  
1226 7th Ave., East Oakland.  
11 Years.

Read this story pals, and then tell me how glad you are to live in California!

YE OLDE TIMES.

I am going to write a true story, told me by a lady friend. It happened a hundred or more years ago.

It was in Ohio when her mother was a little tot. The parents went over one afternoon to visit a relative a few miles away, not expecting to be long. They left the four children home.

Suddenly the wind rose, clouds piled up and what was then called a wind storm followed.

The relatives were living in their new frame house on the banks of



the Ohio river. It was rocked by the storm, until thinking it safer, the party divided, an equal number sitting on each side of the room to balance it better.

As soon as the storm was over grandfather started to walk home, knowing it to be the only way to reach it, climbing over and around fallen trees, and it was daylight before he came within sight of his roofless log house!

His orchard with apples as large as plums was ruined. Looking through the hanging door of the house he was convinced his children had perished in the storm. Then he thought he heard a sob, and looking under the big bedstead, he found on the trundle bed, all of the four children safe and sound asleep, their faces still wet with tears. Only the eldest had not been able to find forgetfulness in slumber.

PAUL ARNOLD.

LINCOLN CHASE

3217 Linden St., Oakland.

SOME FIGHT.

Once upon a time a pirate named Cat's Eye was always trying to do some harm. One day as he and his gang were trying to wreck a vessel, another vessel not far away from it saw the pirate flag. So the, held a big fight.

Bang! Came the pirates.

Bang! Came the answer.

Soon the good side won.

But where is Cat's Eye? He got away. So they set out for him. They soon found him. They tied him up and put him in a ship. This went along for some time. But one night he got away. He crept along deck and lowered a boat. He got in and rowed until he was very tired.

In the meantime the other men awoke. When they were going to feed him they saw him gone. So they set out again, and in a few days they found him. This time they tied him with a good strong rope.

About a week later they took him to the police. when they landed, and that was the end of him.

LINCOLN CHASE.

AKIRA OCHIKUBO

2415 San Pablo, Oakland.

10 Years.

THE MYSTERY RIDER.

Once there was two brothers, their names were Dick and John Ramsey. Dick was very wicked and threw his brother off a cliff because he didn't want him to tell about the treasure he had found.

Afterwards he went to get it, but he saw a man riding by and he had a mask.

Soon he disappeared. Dick went to bed and in the morning he saw a letter saying:

"Dear Sir:-

"I am going to get revenge.

"Your enemy,"

"M. R." Dick soon loaded his pistols and went to get the treasure, when he saw this man on the cliff again.

He went up and held him up and said, "Who are you?"

The man said, "I am a Mystery Rider."

Dick said, "Take off your mask."

So he did. To his surprise it was his brother. They both had a fight and John knocked Dick over the cliff, and John soon was married.

AKIRA OCHIKUBO.

MAURICE FITZGERALD

737 53d St., Oakland.

THE LAZY TRIBE.

There was once an Indian chief named Standing Buffalo (and his tribe's name was Ponca). He had a wise chief, but he had a lazy tribe. In the middle of the camp was a rock which many Indians fell over, but they were too lazy to pick the stone up.

One night Standing Buffalo got up and went out to the stone and dug it up and put under it two strings of shell beads, a string of gold beads,

two rings and five bracelets.

A week passed and no Indians picked up the stone.

One day a messenger came from the Ute tribe, bringing a message. He fell over the stone. He was mad, and taking up the stone, threw it away. He saw the jewels and took them to the chief and told him what had happened.

The chief told him why he had put them there. But after that the chief was ashamed to think that not a man or woman of his tribe would pick up the stone.

MAURICE FITZGERALD.

LLOYD CALORI  
3126 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
THE BURIED TREASURE.

Once upon a time two boys were digging a hole in a large field. All of a sudden one of the boy's picks hit something hard. The boys quickly pulled up their picks, and started to dig the dirt away. And there they found a huge chest.

After a little work they managed to lift the lid and there was a sight their eyes could hardly believe. The chest was full of MONEY AND DIAMONDS!

Both boys looked on in wonder. It was believed some pirates had hidden it there in the olden days. After a while they took it to the town sheriff, and both boys were rewarded with the sum of \$10,000 each.

LLOYD CALORI.

BILLY RALPH

Box 317, R. 1, Hayward, Calif.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there was a man who had two sons. One's name was Jack and the other was John.

One day their father came home and asked them if they wanted to go to the Ozark Mountains. They said they would like it very much. That night their father told them that he was going there to look after a house in the forest that was haunted.

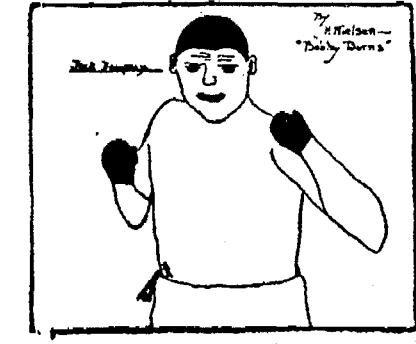
The next day they left on the nine o'clock train. They got there at one o'clock. The boys and their father got off the train in a small village named St. John. They went to the hotel.

There a man told them the way to the haunted house, and they got there in about an hour. They tied their horses in the stable; went in the house and fixed it up nice. Then they left and went out hunting. Jack and John had a rifle and a revolver. All of a sudden there was a great noise and four men came and took the boys' father.

The boys, who were in back of a bush, ran after them, keeping out of sight. Soon they were at a cave. The men got off their horses and took their father off his horse and tied him to a tree. Next morning the boys were up early because they could not sleep, for they were afraid they would be found out. About 10 o'clock the men tied a rope around the father's neck and pulled him up. But as soon as he started to go up the boys shot the rope, then Jack got his horse and ran around by the men, and all the men went after him.

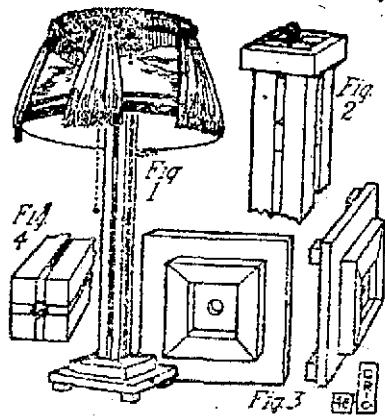
Then John got his father loose, and quick they got on their horses, sped to the town and told the police, who went to catch the men, but when they got there they found that Jack

(Continued on Next Page.)





### Things for Boys to Make



#### ELECTRIC LAMP FROM WOOD.

Materials needed: Four pieces wood  $16\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$  in. for stem. Metal tube  $17\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$  in. for stem, with the end threaded for socket; 1 block,  $10 \times 10 \times 1$  in. for base; 4 blocks  $1 \times 1 \times \frac{1}{2}$  in. for base; 12 blocks  $3 \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$  in. for stem; 1 piece  $20 \times 2 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$  in. for base; 1 piece  $12 \times 1 \times 1$  in. for top of stem.

Fig. 1, completed lamp. Wire frame for shade may be purchased and covered to suit. Fig. 2, upper end of stem with pipe extended to fit into light socket. Fig. 3, two views of stem. Note how strips are mixed to fit and firmly bind top and bottom of stem. Fig. 4, lower end of stem with pipe extended to fit hole in base. Use both brads and glue for joining.

—LEROY CRIGLER.

had them tied on their horses.

The police brought them back. The police found out that it was the men they were after and the men who owned the haunted house. Jack's father got \$100.00 reward. He gave Jack \$50.00 of it and John \$50.00, and they went back to the haunted house, cleaned it up and fixed the roof, and they lived in the house ever after.

BILLY RALPH.

#### RAYMOND BRADY

1226 Hollywood Ave., Oakland.

#### BOB WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

Bob had just enlisted in the Royal Air Force and had passed all the examinations.

One day his Captain came to him and said, "Bob, you are wanted to go on an air raid with five other planes. It is to be at night, so be ready tomorrow night." Bob was filled with excitement for it was his first raid.

The next night he was ready and they started from the field at ten o'clock. After flying for half an hour they reached Hamburg, which they were to bomb. While flying over the searchlights of the city came into play and spotted them. Quickly a German squadron set forth after the enemy. Bob was piloting his plane so he felt a good deal of responsibility. A German plane saw them and after them it went. They exchanged a few shots and suddenly Bob's plane began to fall. He was jerking the elevating rudders for they were caught. They were falling fast so he had to act quickly. Finally they came loose and he swerved just in time to miss the roof of a house. He lost the German plane and was now flying low. Soon he came to an open field. He had to land because he was out of petrol and in Hamburg, Germany. Bob finally struck upon a plan. They

## THE SNEEZY GAMES

By Emmett D. Angell.

Dear Sneezy: Gee, but we had a heck of a time last night. It was all about it's being Charley Winter's birthday. You know he's the new kid. I told you about that's poor. His father was killed in the war. We didn't like Charley at first. He had a fight with us, but Doc stopped it, and now Charley's one of the regular gang. If anybody picks on him they will know where to get off at. His mother works in a store and even after she gets home at night she teaches kids piano lessons, and Charley says he only wishes he was big and could be a milkyman so his mother wouldn't want for nothing or fine dresses or autos, or anything.

I bet she will, too, for Charley gets great marks in school. Arithmetic and history is just like nothing at all to him.

Anyway, us guys knew it was Charley's birthday, and we give him a surprise party. We was only going to have boys, but Elenor Anderson got wise and put up an awful holler and said she would tell all about it if the girls couldn't come. We decided to let them come when we found out the girls was going to bring all kinds of grub.

Us boys all brought presents, and I bought a box of writing-paper, and Al gave him a hockey stick, and Pete Campbell gave him a box of candy, and Tubby gave him his rabbit, a big white one, and these were the most important things, but he got more.

Mrs. Winter knew all about it, and we kept Charley away by having Wallie Walsh invite him to supper, and when him and Wallie came over, was Charley surprised? I'll tell the world.

They wouldn't let Mrs. Winter do anything but just have a good time, and when Elenor and Marion Lashe said all sit down, you bet we did, for

caught a German civilian, put on his clothes and went to the city to buy petrol. While there he made a mistake in his German language.

An officer standing by heard him and that gave it all away. He began to run, the officer after him, and a few others joined in. Bob dodged down an alley and the soldiers ran past. He then came out and ran to where his machine was hidden, and flew away.

He was given a medal later.

RAYMOND BRADY.

#### "CYCLONE PAL"

Elmira, Solano County, Calif.

#### A HERO.

#### (PRIZE STORY.)

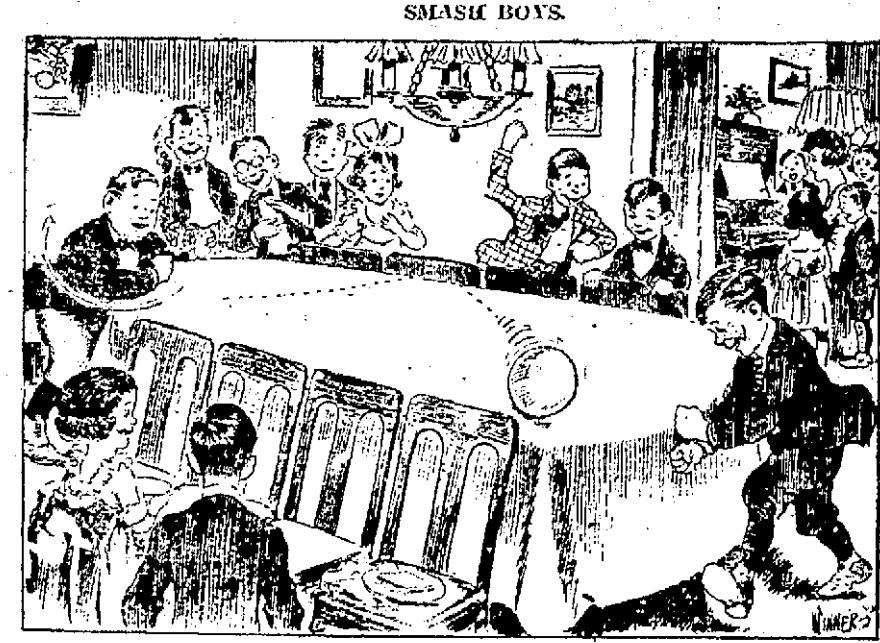
Jim Donaldson was well known on the Great Lakes as a God-fearing and intelligent pilot. He was a pilot on the steamer Mermaid, running from Detroit to Buffalo. These boats seldom carried lifeboats, and one afternoon in mid-summer smoke was seen ascending from below, and the Captain called out:

"Jones, go below and see what's the matter down below."

When Jones returned his face was like a sheet and he said, "Captain, the ship is on fire."

The Captain shouted—"FIRE! FIRE!—ALL HANDS ON DECK, and bring the hoses!"

Then they connected the hose and



#### SMASH BOYS.

Tubby has a hard wallop in his right. He came near sending the new volley ball over the edge of the "Smash Ball" court, but it hit the back of the chair and rebounded so that Al at the other end had to step lively to get it.

Tubby agrees that Smash Ball is great—simply great!

then the eats came. There was all kinds of cake and more kinds of sandwiches than I knew there was.

You got to hand it to them girls when it comes to eats.

The Doc came and he said he always could smell a good feed, and that's what brought him, and he had a present for Charley. It was a vol-

ley ball, and we had a tournament with a new game Doc showed us.

It was called Smash Ball. One boy would stand at one end of the dining table and lay the ball down and give it a crack. The kid at the other end would hit it back, and when it went off the table it would count a point for the boy that did it. We put chairs with their backs against the table to keep the ball from going off the sides, and if it did that didn't count. When a point was made the other guy served. Five points was a set.

We had a peachy time singing, and Doc and Mrs. Winter danced and Marion played the piano.

Your friend, yours truly,

CHIP.

hotel in here? Is there, Sir?" he asked.

"Sure, there is the Hotel Toledo (for that was the name of the city.)

"Where is it?" said Jim.

"Twelfth and Market."

"Thank you."

Not very soon he was in his room. "It is pretty well here," he said.

The villain of my story is Degeson Boute Nose. In the meantime he was seeing all that Jim had. "Ho, ho," said he, "as if I couldn't get that!"

So he started to go. Jim came out when he was a few feet from the dog. "You are trying to get me aren't you?"

"You called me an outlaw!"

So they both went out.

"Men," said the villain, "I can rob that guy. Come on!"

So this happened. Jim was going to the hotel when he noticed a pack of men going in the hotel. He also noticed Degeson Boute Nose. So Jim hid behind something. When the last one was about to go in he noticed a rope. So he pounced on him and soon gagged him. Then he went to the police and told them what was going on. Then he started to go home to fight the robbers.

He knocked down five. Three pounced on him and were going to choke him when the police came in. They caught the robbers and put them for five years in prison. Jim

(Continued on Next Page.)

### Things for Boys to Make



#### Fig. 1

#### Fig. 2

#### Fig. 3

#### Fig. 4

#### Fig. 5

#### HILDA HUMPTY.

Materials needed: Egg shell, old doll, red yarn for hair, nail for neck, cotton and glue.

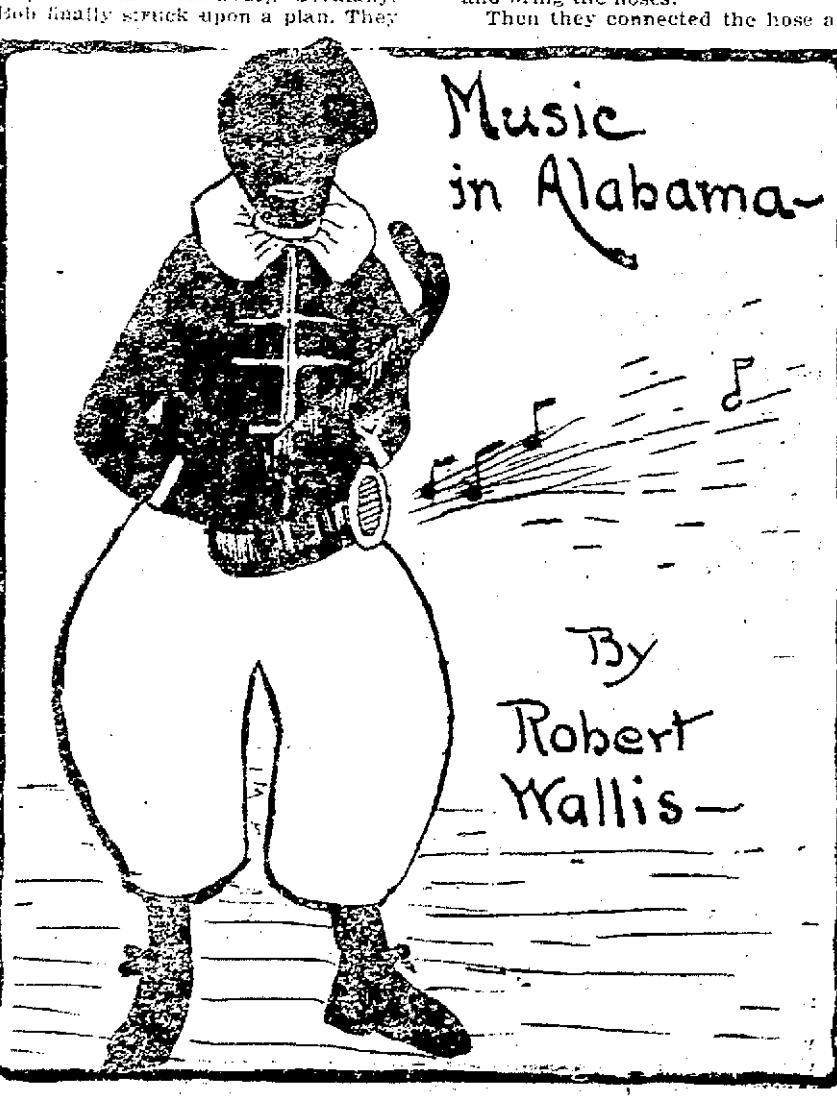
Fig. 1, egg shell; Figs. 2, 3, cotton;

Fig. 2, nail.

Make two holes in egg, one at each end, and let egg out of shell. With cotton and glue as a pad, pass nail through upper hole into small one, put more cotton and glue around nail and push the nail into doll's body where old head came off. Eyes are painted, nose is paper wad, putty or chewing gum. Lips are strips of red pasteboard glued on. Hair is red yarn. Dress her up and that's Hilda. But that bird that just stepped into the picture—I'll tell you in a few days how to make him.

—LEROY CRIGLER.

Copyright, 1922.



#### "TEXAS" BARKER

Niles, Calif., Box 245.

9 Years.

#### SCHOOLDAYS.

One day when the teacher was out of the room all the kids began cutting up. One boy named Malcolm Black went up to the front of the room and put soap around the teacher's desk.

Another boy named Carl Smith went around the room sprinkling ink everywhere, and another boy named Allan Burling erased the teacher's writing off of the board and drew pictures.

Just then all the boys said, "Hiccy, hiccy, here comes teacher" quietly. When the teacher came in the room all the kids were studying quietly. As the teacher went to sit down she slid on the floor and everybody began laughing. One boy named Roy Crane raised his hand and told the teacher what the boys had done.

The teacher sent them to get a whipping and they said they'd never do it again, but they did.

"TEXAS" BARKER.

165 8th St., Oakland.

10 Years.

#### MAKING GOOD.

There was a long train, running over a railroad. At last the train stopped. Several passengers went off. Among them was a boy of 17. It was Jim Gilbert.

"I wonder if there is any good

in this world."

"There is," said Jim.

"What is it?"

"It's a good place to live."

"What is it?"

"It's a good place to live."

"What is it?"

"It's a good place to live."

"What is it?"

"It's a good place to live."

"What is it?"

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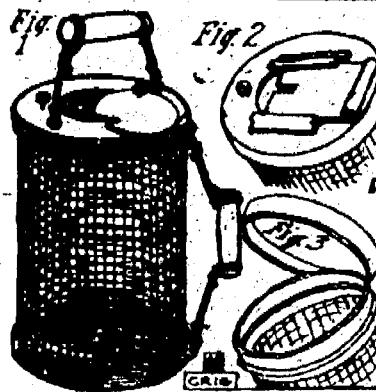
"What is it?"

"It's a good place to live."

"What is it?"



**Things for Boys to Make**



**SPECIMEN CAGE.**

Materials needed: Two tin lard pail lids, galvanized wire mesh, broomstick, four eye screws, two small bolts with nuts and some wire. To make this cage requires some soldering (see description of outfit in No. 1 of "Things for Boys to Make").

Fig. 1, cage with two handles. Opening cover pivoted with small bolt. Lock is bolt with head soldered on under side, slit in cover catches, and is held by screwing nut down. Ends of cage are lard pail lids soldered to wire mesh.

Fig. 2 shows how a slide cover may be made, while Figure 3 shows the upper part of lard pail soldered to wire mesh and the lid used same as it would be on the pail itself.

This cage is extremely useful for campers, Boy Scouts or for any one interested in animal life.

—LEROY CRIGLER.  
Copyright, 1922.



got \$1000 reward. He also got a fine job.

He sent a letter to his parents to come and see him. They came not very long. His father said, "My son shall never fail."

Five years later he was still making good.

—SAM LASHAKOFF.

—ERNEST SOWDEN  
761 39th St., Box 538, Richmond, Cal.  
A MESSAGE FROM ONE CHIEF TO ANOTHER.

Pirate Ernest Sowden wishes to convey the following message, via Aunt Elsie:

"I'd like you to do me a favor and tell Lynwood Heaver that I have two legs and not a cork leg. Otherwise, all's well."

"Yours, with many glad greetings."  
—ERNEST SOWDEN."

**FRANK DE WITT**

564 Spearer Ave., San Jose.  
If the Witches only know  
Why the Pirates hate them so,  
They'd feel abashed,  
And wished their brand new  
Brooms were snushed.

It's the Woolworth jewels that makes them shine,  
They never have a mollecoddy time,  
And that silly smile  
Makes the Pirates hate them all the while.

And having disposed of the witches in these few words, Frank goes on with his story:

**AN UNPLEASANT VACATION IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES.**

Suddenly a canoe shot around one of the bends at the head of a Canadian lake. The boat contained two weary travelers that were seeking a spot to camp. They chose a cozy nook close at hand and began to unpack their canoe.

First came the tent and then a few needed articles that were near the top of the luggage. It was still night and they could hear the calls of the forest creatures very distinctly.

They began to dose when a terrific screech marred the silence. They grabbed their guns and began to cock them while a wildcat darted across the entrance. Both boys shot

but missed. They shot again and missed. The creature was gradually advancing when another shot was heard and the animal dropped lifeless. The shot came directly from the other side of the lake. Both boys were frightened for a time, but they thanked their lucky stars and thought no more of it.

They went to sleep amid the cries of the animals. Next morning they built a roaring fire and were beginning to cook breakfast when they heard another shot. The bullet had been aimed for the fire. The bullet shattered the flames far and wide near the water's edge. They started to take down their tent but it was all afire, and not worth the danger.

The campers picked up their guns and trotted down to their canoe. They were soon sailing out of the lake into an unknown danger. The boat glided into a stream, this body of water contained many rapids and whirlpools. The boys drifted into one of them and would have seen their doom if they hadn't caught hold of a ledge. They were very weak, but they had enough strength to pull themselves up. It was a lucky thing that they had their knives, compasses and hatchets, but most of all their lives.

The first thing they did was to build a lean-to near the river. After it was completed they collected a great armful of pine needles and made a bed.

At dawn they collected all the articles in their possession and started for their beloved home.

They had no more experiences during their journey and arrived home safely.

It was the last of Canada for them.

—FRANK HOW DE WITT.

**RAILROAD BILL**

967 Apgar St., Oakland.

"Railroad Bill" has a splendid idea in this story, and I know you will all like it immensely:

**A RAILROAD STORY.**

(PRIZE WINNER.)

Tick—Tick—Tick came the message over the telegraph to Redwood, a station in California. The message read thus:

"Detain train No. 65, going East."

"O. K." answered the operator, Tom Drake.

"Sixty-five was two minutes behind time and the limited would be there any minute. It would be hard to stop the two at once. Tom at once went and took three torpedoes and went up the track and put two torpedoes close together. Then he put one near the station. The first two meant "Go slow," and the one near the station meant "Stop."

He ran and got the flag and went up the track in the direction the Limited was coming from. He went up half a mile and put one torpedo and then he went about 500 feet and put another torpedo—only two this time—and he kept on walking with the flags in his hand.

He heard a whistle, not a quarter of a mile away. Then Tom took the red flag, and waiting until the train showed itself around the curve in the track, he started to wave the flag. But the engineer did not see him and the train did not stop. But he remembered the torpedoes and started for the station. Here he met the two engineers and read their orders to them.

BILL Brown, the engineer on the Limited, said, "It sure was a wise thing to put the torpedoes on the track and not trust to the flags entirely."

Tick—tick—tick. "Stop Engine No. 6 a mile above the bridge."

"O. K." answered Tom.

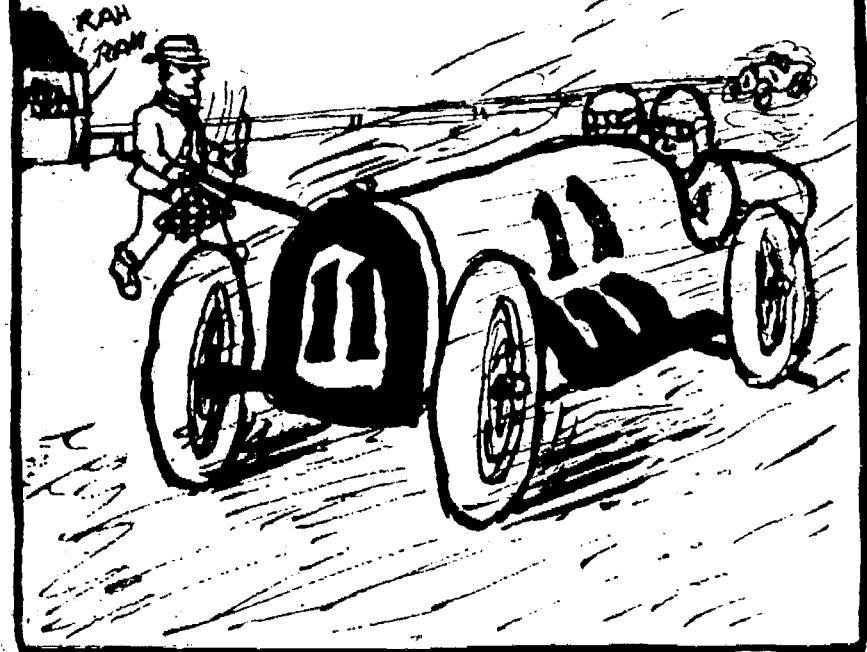
He had a gasoline car and on that he jumped and away he went. It was six miles to the bridge, and after he had gone five his car broke down and when he got to the bridge it was broke by a flood of logs that had come up stream from a mill.

Then the football season came and Waterside had the championship. Of course they all thought Fireside still no good. After much trouble they got a challenge.

**THE WINNER**

BY

**FRANK LENFEST**



pond.

Tom got half way across and had to stop on account of the middle span, because it had washed out. Tom could not wait for the logs to clear away. He dived underneath the logs, but they were so jammed that he couldn't get out of the water. He finally made a safe landing on the opposite side and started up the track and then somebody grabbed him and pulled him into a cave, and gave him into the care of an old darky, who put him in a room and left the door open, telling Tom that if he tried to come out he would shoot.

Tom looked at his watch. It was 4 o'clock and the Six was due at 5:30. He saw a closet and a bed in the room. Tom then thought of a trick to scare the darky away and make his escape. So Tom went and took a sheet off the bed and put it over his head and out he walked. The first thing he knew he heard the negro shout, but he was so scared he couldn't hit the side of a barn door. So Tom ran up the hill and flagged the train before it reached the bridge.

He was given a medal and promised a promotion as soon as possible as a despatcher.

**"RAILROAD BILL."**

**"PIRATE PAL."**

11 Years.

**THE FOOTBALL GAME.**

Once a boy went to college. His name was Frank Newton. The boys there lacked sport. The school's name was Fireside.

When the spring came the school got a boat. Then it was a hard struggle to get a challenge because the Waterview school thought that Fireside was no good.

When finally they got a challenge, when they started Fireside lost hope, but Jack, the captain, encouraged them to keep up the speed they were going. Soon they heard the other crew puffing. Now was their chance. The crew raced hard for ten minutes. Then Waterside was slowing down for lack of speed. At the finish Fireside crew won the race for the championship.

Then the football season came and Waterside had the championship. Of course they all thought Fireside still no good. After much trouble they got a challenge.

CHAP. 2.

**THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN.**

When Fireside got on the field

she played a good game. The end of the third quarter the score was nothing up. Then the ball was thrown on a forward pass, but Frank caught it and ran over the line with the pigskin. So Fireside won the championship.

**"PIRATE PAL."**

**"BLOODY KNIFE."**

No Address.

This story is so different from anything we have had on the page, that I'm sure you will all be interested:

**THE KINGDOM UNDER THE SEA.**

Once upon a time in old Japan, a boy named Urashema Taro lived. He was so kind hearted that he had never hurt any living thing.

One day he saw some children screaming at the top of their voices. He went over to where they were and saw they were playing with a tortoise. He bought it from them and threw it back into the sea.

The next day while he was out fishing he heard his name called. "Urashema! Urashema!"

He looked all around for a boat but he could see no one. All at once he looked down and saw the tortoise. The tortoise climbed into the boat.

"Would you like to go to the Kingdom under the sea?"

"Oh, yes," said Urashema.

"Get on my back, and I will take you there," said the tortoise.

So Urashema climbed on the tortoise and they went down, down. All at once they were at a beautiful castle. There in the doorway was a princess. She came out to meet Urashema.

After a while Urashema and the Princess were married and soon Urashema said he must go back and tell his parents where he was, but the Princess begged him not to. But he went, and she gave him for a present, a purple box. But she told him not to open it. He got on the tortoise and they went back to Japan.

When he got back to his village nobody knew him. So he went back to the shore. But the tortoise was not there. So he opened the box, thinking it would help him. But only a purple cloud came out. While he was watching it he seemed to grow weak, and all at once he fell to the ground dead.

**"BLOODY KNIFE."**

—ORIN H. MATHEWS

9031 B St., Oakland, Cal.

11 Years.

**A HIKING ADVENTURE.**

Once upon a time a boy and his two sisters went up the hills on a hike. They saw a cave and went in. All they had brought with them was their lunch, no guns, no flashlight.

Soon they saw a door and went in because it was open. They saw a terrible sight—bones were scattered all over the floor and on the branch of a tree was a body of someone with a rope around its neck. The girls gave a scream and ran away. But Bob, that was the boy's name, stayed there to find out something about the place.

Suddenly he saw a button on the floor, and pressed it. Bob felt his hair raising on end, for what did he see but some ghosts—sitting around playing cards!

One of them said, "Well, what do you want here?"

Before Bob could do anything they bound him and put a rope around his neck and tied the other end to a limb of a tree.

**WOULD HE DIE?**

Bob begged for the men to go away so he could die alone. The ghosts agreed and went away.

Before the ghosts had seen him, Bob had picked up a revolver and put it in his pocket. When the ghosts left he shot the rope in half—just in time to save his life.

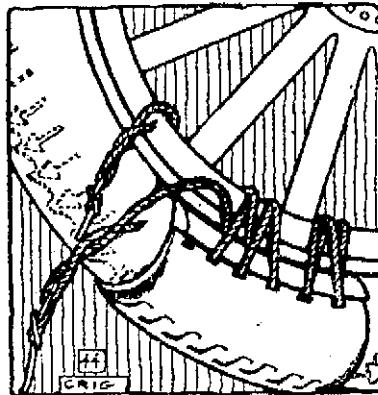
The ghosts heard the shot and ran to see what was the matter. Then

(Continued on Next Page)





### Things for Boys to Make



#### OUTER BOOT FOR TIRE.

Materials needed: Piece of tire long enough to safely cover blow-out. This piece should be of same size tire as that you are repairing. Awning twine (tinned string) and two pieces of wire for needles are also necessary.

The lacing is about like that used in lacing a shoe. Get it all laced and then tighten by inserting a tire iron under each lace and prying up until tight, then tying it. If your punch is small make twin holes as shown in sketch. Prepare one of these and carry it in the car—you won't regret it. Double patch on inner tube will be shown soon.

LEROY CRIGLER.  
Copyright, 1922.

Bob took them all to jail and got a \$1000 reward, besides getting a job. His sisters felt ashamed of themselves.

ORIN H. MATHEWS.

NORMAN MACAULAY  
1174 5th St., Oakland.

11 Years.

#### TOM'S NARROW ESCAPE.

One day as Tom was walking along by a railroad track with his dog he slipped and hit his head on the track. The train was coming and he might have been killed, but for his dog, which dragged him off the track. It then went and got a doctor. The doctor fixed Tom's head.

Tom and the doctor got very friendly. That night some robbers took some of the doctor's money. Tom took his dog and followed the robbers. The robbers soon had Tom bound and gagged. Tom's dog was not seen by the men.

The dog went and got the doctor and some men. They all brought guns. The robbers were planning to kill Tom when the doctor came and captured them.

Tom kept good care of his dog until it died of old age. Tom got the reward from the doctor, because he helped get the robbers.

NORMAN MACAULAY.

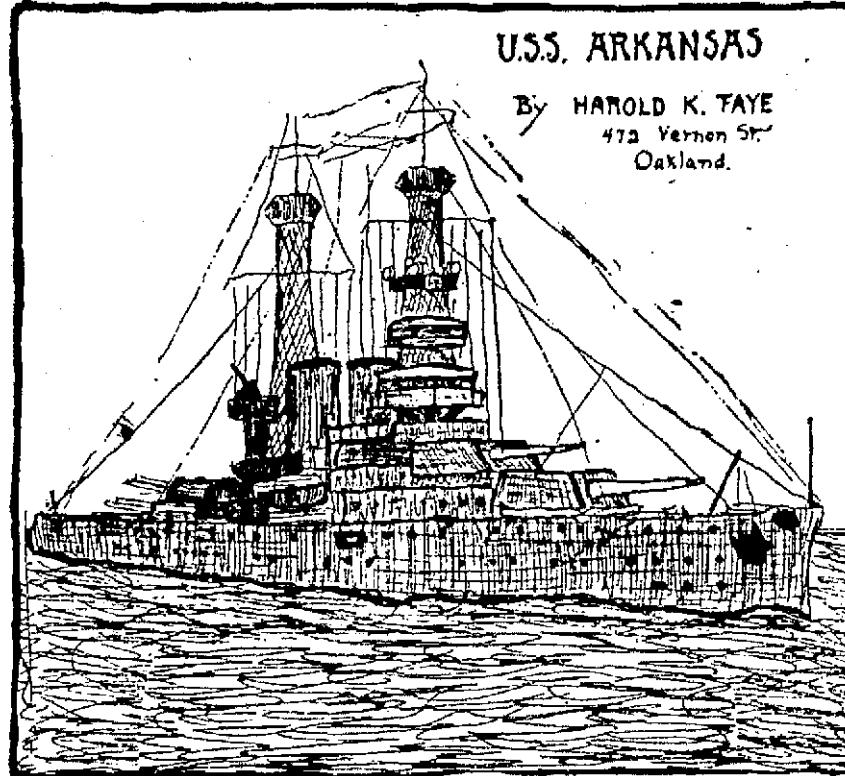
"MYSTERY PAL"  
Oakland, Calif.

#### THE YOUNG DETECTIVES.

Charley Hallberg and Herbert Vinski, two young and well known detectives of San Diego, had orders from Washington to catch four smugglers of liquor. These four men had been smuggling liquor from Mexico to the United States since 1920.

Two hours after the orders, they were on the way to the Mexican border. When they got off the train at San Lopez, they immediately got a saddle horse each, and a Colt's 45 revolver.

Coming to a ridge in the mountains they looked down into a valley and saw a large Packard touring car, and a big twin motored airplane. Four men were taking kegs out of



### U.S.S. ARKANSAS

BY HAROLD K. FAYE  
472 Vernon St.  
Oakland.

the airplane and putting them into the machine.

Getting off their horses they sneaked down into the valley and watched the men.

Suddenly they pulled out their revolvers and yelled, "Hands up!" They tied the men up and put them into the machine and drove back to San Diego, and turned them over to the police, and received \$5000 apiece.

#### "MYSTERY PAL"

#### "COT"

4129 Randolph Ave., Oakland.

12 Years.

#### THE LUCKY BOYS.

One day Dick and Tom wanted to go out in the hills for a week. So they asked their mother if she would let them and she said she would if they would be careful. But when they went to their father they didn't have such good luck. He said, "If you want to go you'll have to pay your own way."

So the boys figured it would cost them \$20 in all.

The next day they went out to get a job. They tried about eight places and then they came to a house, and the lawn was very high, so they went in to ask the lady if she didn't want the lawn cut.

She said, "I don't think you can cut it with a lawn-mower, so you will have to cut it with cycle before you cut it with a lawn mower."

Then the boys went home and got their tools and started to work. When they got done cycling they started to cut it with a lawn mower.

Tom started to cut it while Dick trimmed it. When Tom was about half done he hit something, and he found a box. He opened it and found some greenbacks in it. He went over and told Dick what he had found. Then they went in and told the lady and she counted the money and found there was \$302. So she said, "You can save \$25 apiece."

They did the rest as quick as they could and went home and told their mother.

The next day they got ready to go out camping. First they fixed their bicycles and put everything on them that they would need. The next day they went to the hills. They got there about 2 o'clock and went in swimming and had a good time.

That night they went fishing about

7 o'clock and caught about five fish apiece.

They had some bread and made some chocolate and had a good meal. They had a good time all that week. When they got home they had \$20 apiece and they put it in the savings bank.

#### "COT"

ARNOLD MORRISON  
1548 Verdi St., Alameda, Calif.  
7 Years.

Arnold is a very young pirate to travel so far!

#### CHASING A BUTTERFLY.

Once upon a time I saw a beautiful butterfly and I thought I would like to catch it. I ran and got my butterfly net and I tried to catch it, but I could not because it went so high, and I ran and got an airship and I chased it.

It got so cold that I thought that I should have to go home. It soon got warmer. I came soon to another world where the butterfly lived. And I stayed so late that I thought I had better go home. They told me to come again. I started home in the airship and finally reached the ground with a big bump—and there was my mother beside the bed, and she told me to get up and go to school.

ARNOLD MORRISON.

BILLY RALPH,  
Box 317, Route 1, Hayward.

10 Years.

#### JIMMY'S LUCK.

Once upon a time there was a boy named Jimmy. Fatherless and motherless, he used to sell papers for a living.

One day Jimmy had a hard time to sell his papers. He worked and worked, and at night a man came up and asked what was the matter. He told him, so the man said, "Here is a \$10 bill, and you can keep the papers." Jimmy thanked the man. Soon he had sold all the papers. He started for the Newsboy Club, where he lived.

As he was going down the street he heard the fire bells. Soon he saw a big house on fire. It happened to be the man's that had given him the \$10. He rushed in, went up the stairs and broke down the door and grabbed the girl and ran out of the house with her. The man's name was John Smith, and the girl was his daughter, Alice.

John Smith took Jimmy with him and sent him to school, and he grew to be a great man.

BILLY RALPH.

LAWRENCE KENNEDY  
1123 Bella Vista Ave., Oakland.

Lawrence is a new pal, and we're all glad he's come to our page. Keep up the good work, Lawrence.

#### A MOUNTAIN TRIP.

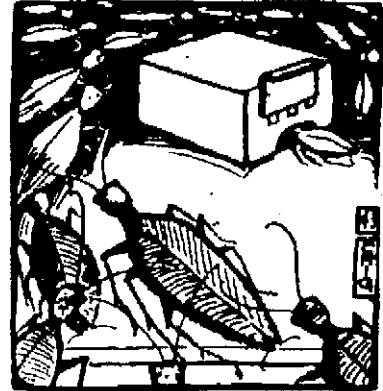
Bill, and his brother Claude were two young boys. Bill was fourteen and Claude was almost twelve.

One day Bill said, "Say, Claude, let's take a trip over the mountains." "All right," said his brother, so they got enough food to last them a week and started out. The country was wild and desolate looking, but they were brave young fellows and determined to "stick it out."

It was just about dusk the next evening when their dog, Jack, set up a loud barking. The boys investigated and found that he had treed a huge panther. "Get my gun," Bill whispered quietly. Just as he drew a bead on the panther the beast sprang. But Bill's aim was true and the panther lay dead at their feet.

That night the rain poured down in torrents and the boys were forced to seek the shelter of a large cave. In the morning they found that they had slept all night in a wolves' den! The mere thought of it terrified them, but they were frightened still more upon looking at the entrance of the cave and seeing a large gray wolf in the act of springing at them! They shot him just in time but what was their fright upon finding their cave surrounded by a whole pack of wolves. Bill called his brother to him. "Our only chance is to

### Things for Boys to Make



#### ROACH TRAP.

Materials needed: A small wooden box, old newspaper, some moistened bread and cake.

Cut a hole near bottom of box so that the roaches may enter, and provide a lid that will cover the hole quickly when necessary. Place the dampened bread and cake in the box and then place the dampened paper over the bread and cake. The dampness and darkened interior of the box will attract the roaches and they will soon find it a good loafing place. Carry the box out each morning and dispose of the roaches. After a few nights you will find that you are free from the pests.

LEROY CRIGLER.  
Copyright, 1922.

shoot all these wolves, otherwise we're as good as dead." So they got their guns and commenced firing. Both of the boys were good shots and in three minutes all except one wolf were dead. Then Jack did his part. Out into the air he sprang and landed on the wolf. In a short time the wolf was nothing but a mass of hair.

"This is enough for me," said Claude, so the two boys went home, frightened, but otherwise happy for their journey.

LAWRENCE KENNEDY.

THE REDWOOD.  
As you in your glory grand,  
In the big tree forest stand,  
I think that such a man as me  
Could put to death so big a tree.

#### PARDS.

On the hill,  
Under the lone pine tree,  
We made us pards,  
Bill and me.

Down in the valley,  
Under the stars,  
We lived together,  
Lived as pards.

Back in the mountains,  
Down in the mines,  
We toiled together,  
Divided our bndes.

While we live  
And when we die,  
We'll sure stay pards,  
Bill and I.

JACK ROGERS.

JACK ROGERS,  
2018 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, Calif.  
13 Years.

Aunt Elsie is very proud to print these splendid prize-winning verses from Pirate Jack!

#### THE DAWN.

Back in the hills,  
Where the grass is long,  
And the coyote howls  
His mournful song.  
Where the wild horses neigh  
And the young sheep play,  
When the skylark greets  
The coming of day.

### Things for Boys to Make



#### HEMPY DUMPTY.

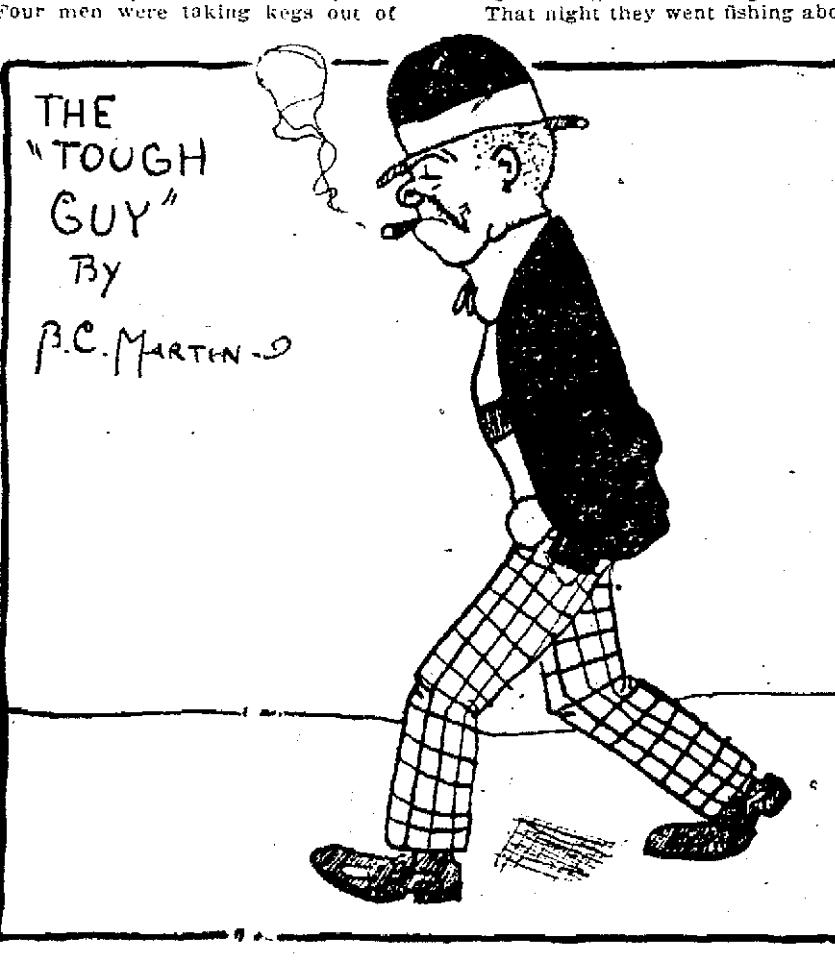
Materials needed: An egg, an old headless doll (small), pasteboard for hat, dead grass for hair, goods for clothing, a nail, cotton, glue.

Fig. 1: nail; Figs. 2, 3, cotton glued to nail; Fig. 4: egg shell.

Make two holes in eggshell, one where hat goes and one for neck, and let egg out of shell. Pad nail head with cotton and glue as per Figs. 2, 3. Nail holds head on body. Eyes and mouth are painted on while the nose may be made of putty, paper wad or chewing gum glued on. Hair is grass glued on. Hat is pasteboard stuck together with glue. Dress him up and there's Humpy. In a few days I'll show you how to make his sister, Hilda.

LEROY CRIGLER.

Copyright, 1922.



### THE "TOUGH GUY"

By

B.C. MARTIN

COMIC  
SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Consolidated Press Ass'n.  
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 26, 1922

COMIC  
SECTION



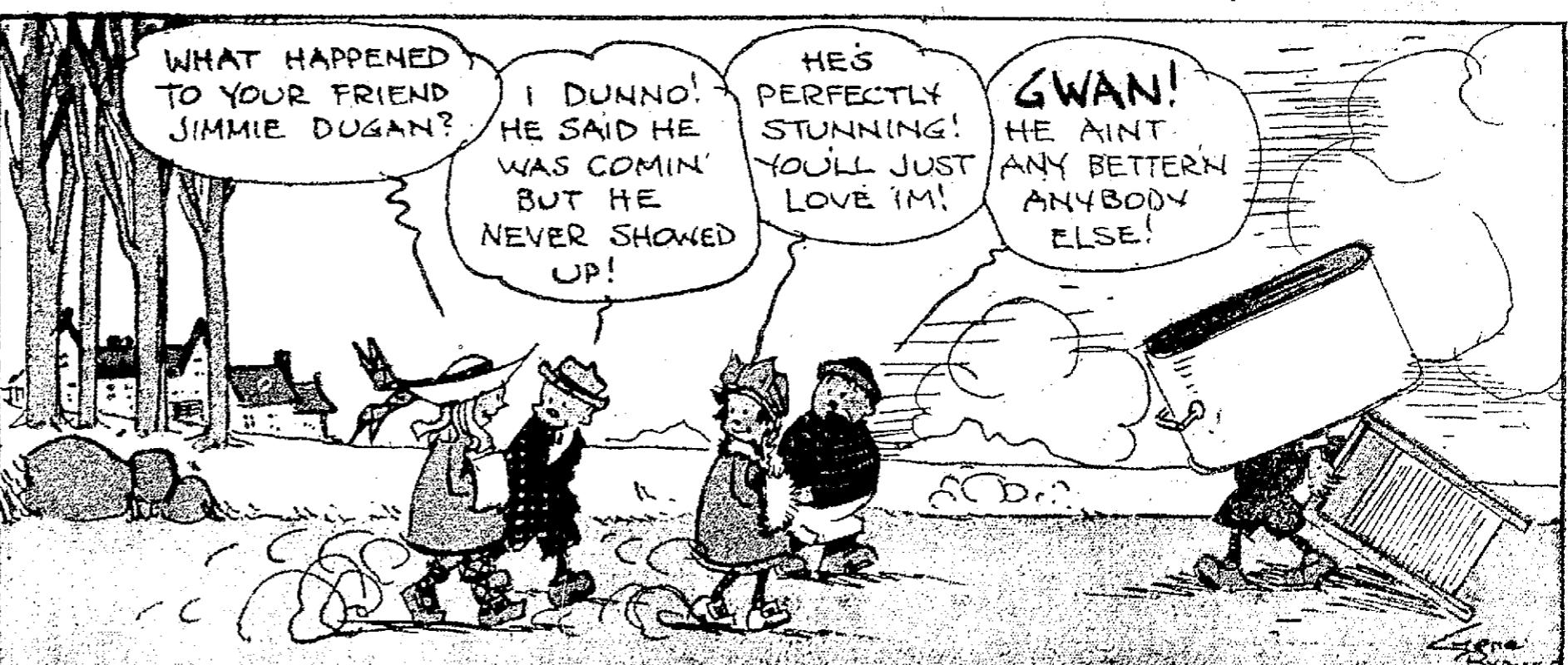
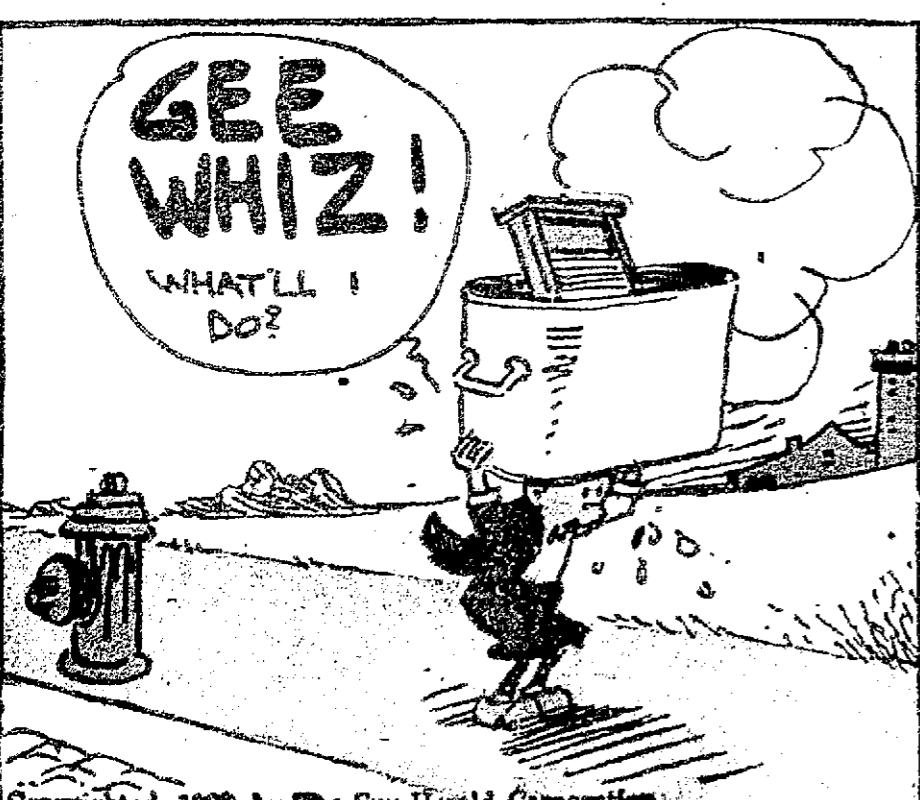
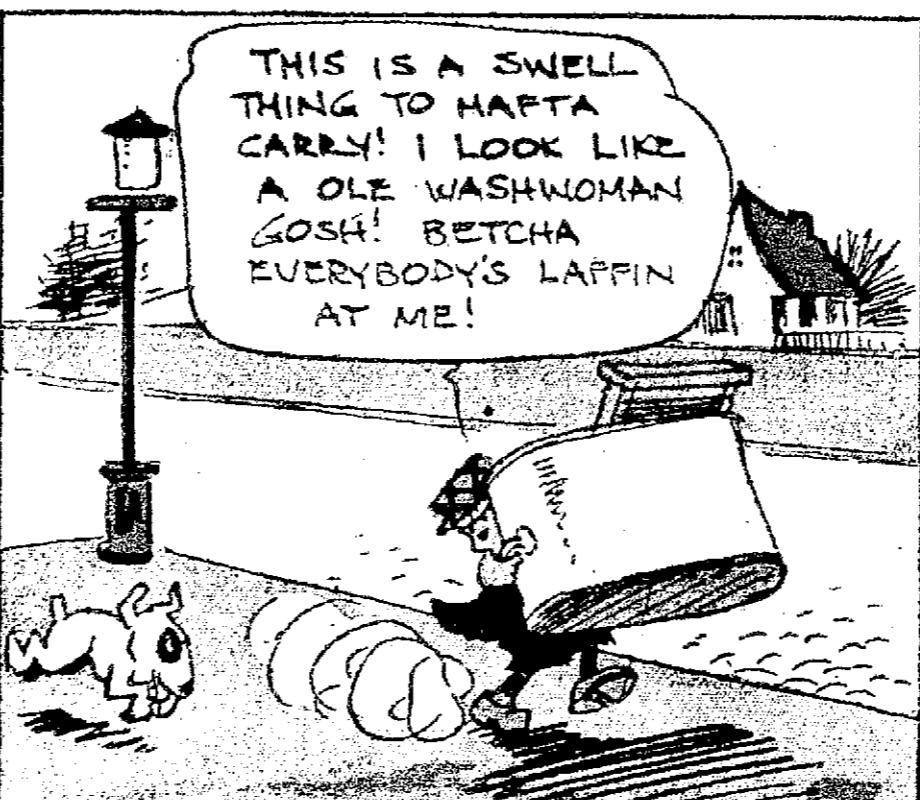
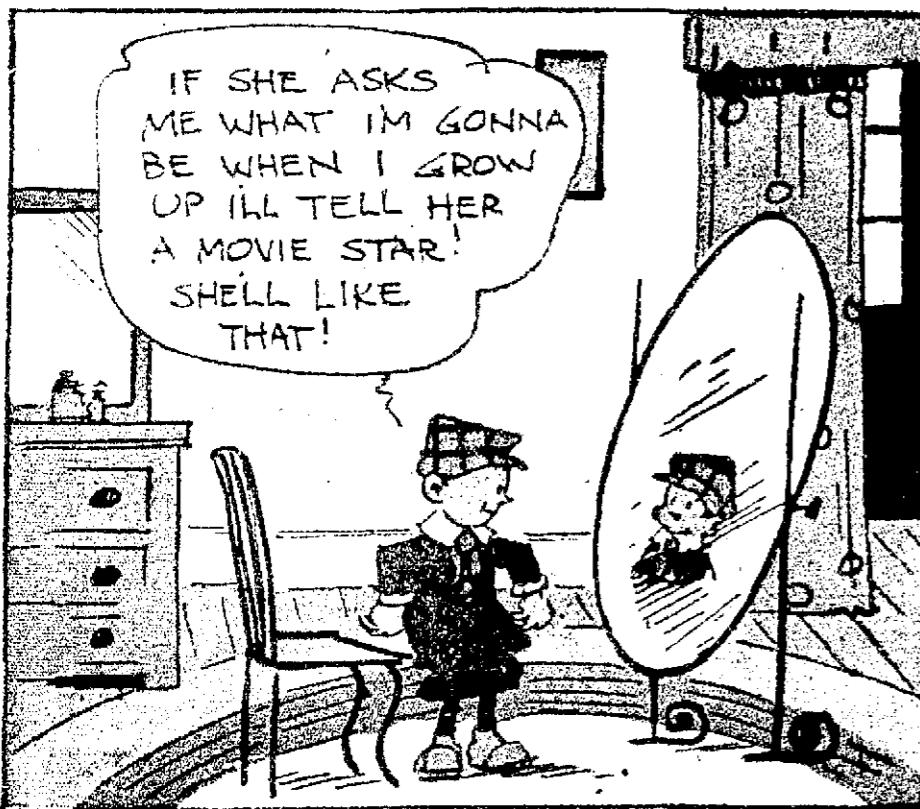
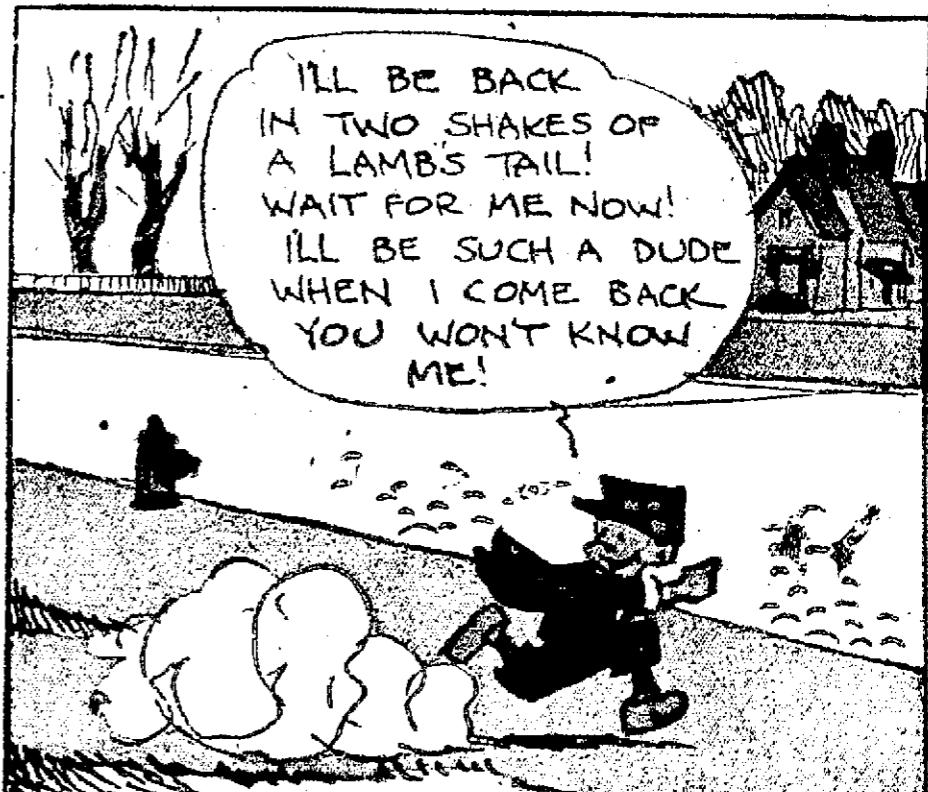
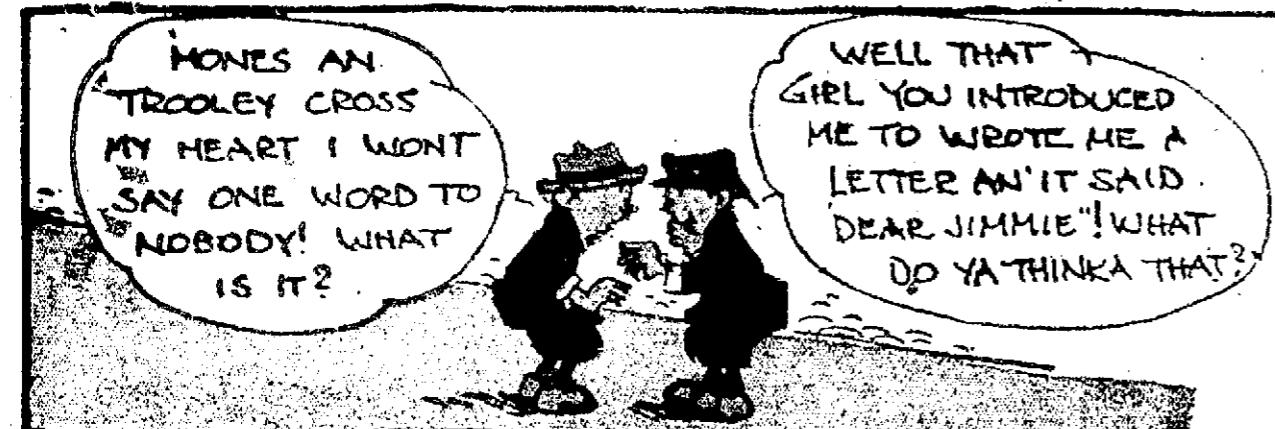
# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



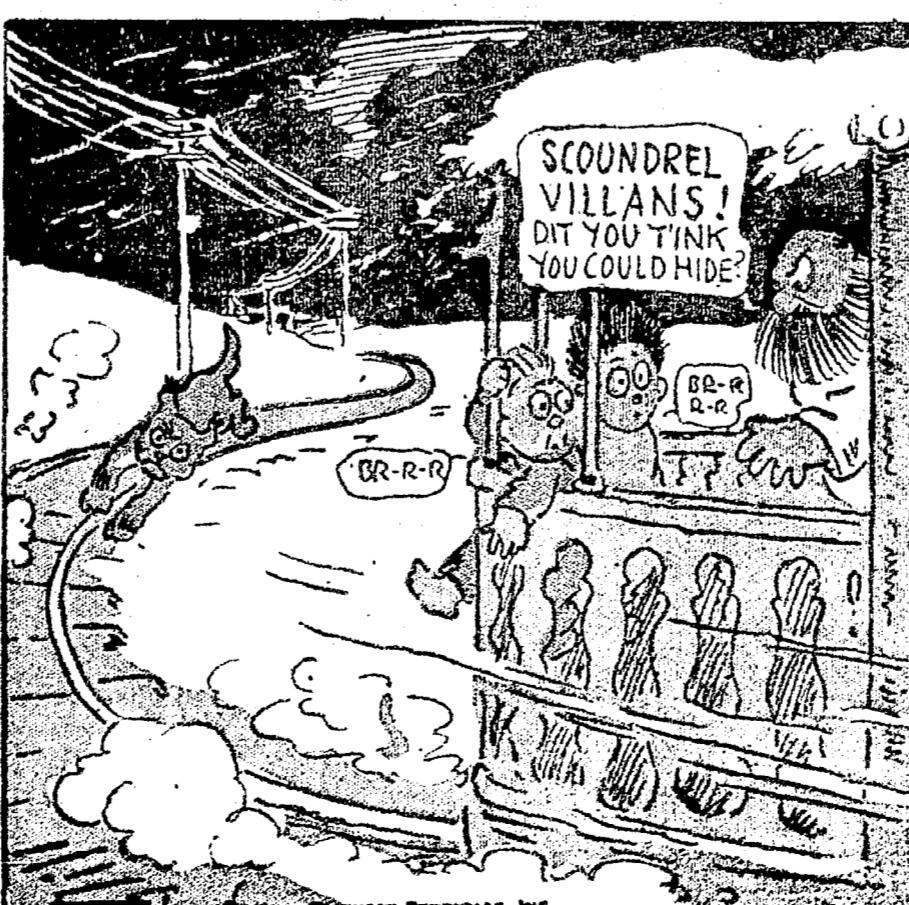
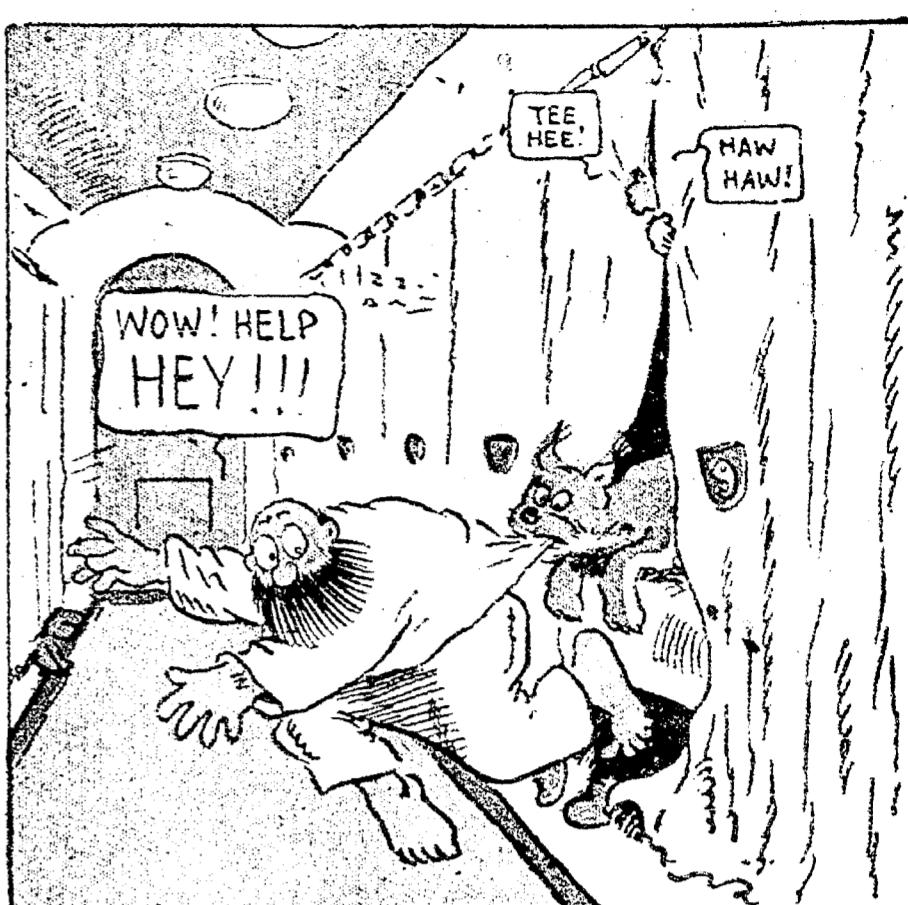
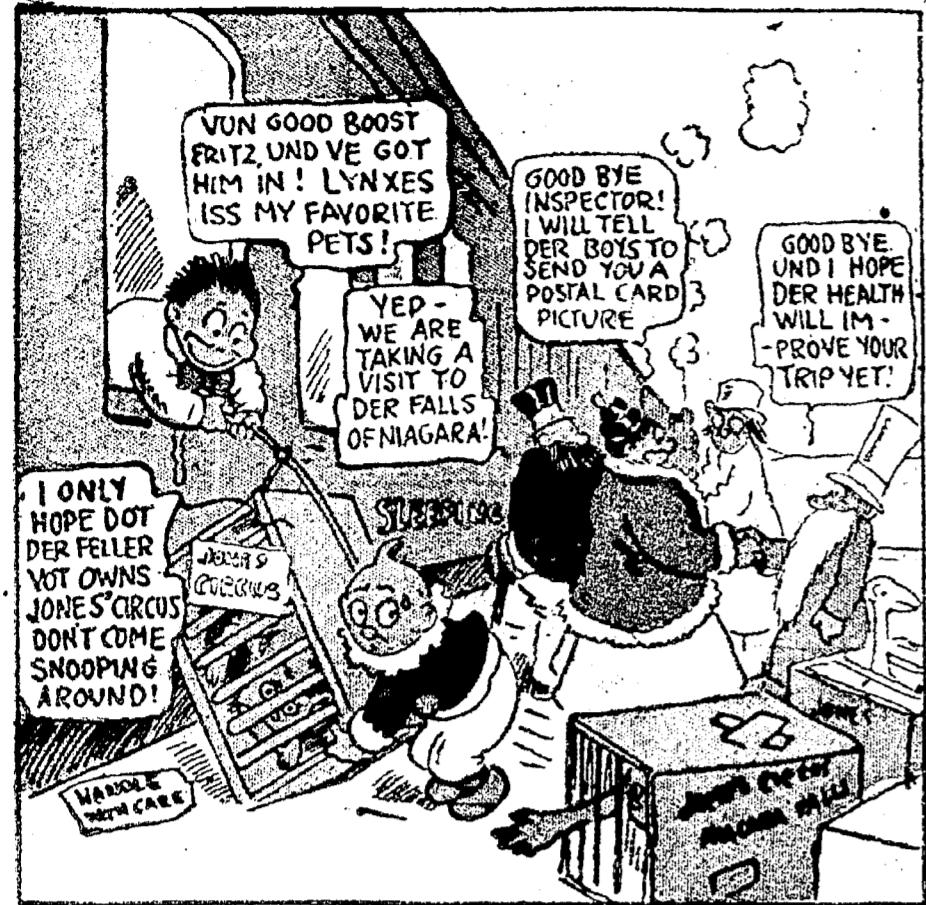
# Reg'lar Fellers

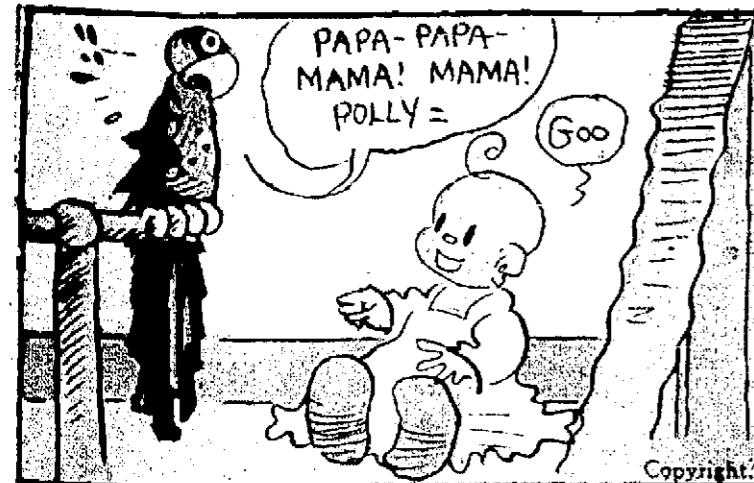
by Gene Byrnes



# THE KATZIES

Der Captain Learns  
a Lesson from a Lynx





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# The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, February 26, 1922

## TOOTS AND CASPER

